THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1930

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Society on the Campus

After the week end of Thanksgiving came another week end of frolic on the campus and at the various sorority houses at Florida state colleges. Among the guests from all over the state were included:

"Dutz" Loesamer, Jimmy Arnold, Jimmy Roundtree of Lake City. Bill Barr, Joe Barr, Hugh Taylor, Ned Woodberry, Dent Macon, and Frank Taylor of Quincy. Loy Anderson, Lanar Trosler, J. M Maffett, Harry Dotseer, and Marc Larrabee of Ocala. Mr. Nichols, Ted Leachy, Mr. Barber, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hartsfield, Marvin Collins of Riley and Mr. Hefle of Gainesville.

Lans Corder of El Paso, Texas, Mr. Barrineau and Mr. Sanders of Miami, Jimmie Cobb, Mr. White, Mr. Brunson, Joe Campbell, George Anderson, Marshall Mitchell, Jimmie Parsline, Mr. Powell and J. T. Hicks of Tallahassee. Bill Burton, Bill Wace, Martain Shaller, and Joe Bivins of Madison.

John T. McAllister, Bob Holdman, and Bill White of Dothan. Ala. George Evans of Vero Beach. George Reistra of Three Rivers. Mich Charles Grueau, Russell Crofton, Scott Crofton, Howard Curtis, of Gainesville. J. R. Saunders, F. C. Edwards, and Bill Sandlof of Tallahassee. Bill Parmenter and Bob Edmons of St. Petersburg.

Bob Parkhill of Tampa. Chippy Perry of Jacksonville, Bobby Davis of Lakeland. Kenneer Harrold and Bob Woodward of Marianna, Bill Anderson and Tenny Davis of Quitman, Ga.

Miss Ethel Clark of Monticello, Mr. Jimmy Messer of Tallahassee, Messrs. Jones, Higgins, Jack Delluny, McCullers, Richard Bradford, Bob Parker of Tallahassee.

Phil Hudnall, Andey Anderson, Ralph Proctor, Ralph Swatt, Tom Hope and Mr. Hartfield of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Flossie Currie spent Sunday in DeFuniak Springs.

NEWS FROM MUSIC SCHOOL

Letters have been received by Dean Ella Scobbie Opperman of the School of Music from several Florida state college graduates of 1929 who studied music here and are now engaged in professional work in various parts of the United States. They are taken from these letters.

Miss Elaine Parker of Tallahassee, who received her B. M. degree in piano at Florida state college in 1928 and her M. M. in voice in 1929, is on the faculty of the Washington Seminary in Washington, Pennsylvania. She is teaching a large class in piano and voice. Including a young woman from Italy and one from Poland. She is also conducting a chorus group. On October 18 she gave her introductory voice recital in the Seminary.

Miss Lorena Eaddy of Tampa, who received her B. M. degree in voice and public school music in 1929 and certificate in piano in 1926, has charge of the music in Camp Terra Alta, a camp for girls in Marion, North Carolina, for the summer. After this, she will took a position at Westminster College in Tuscaloosa, Texas, where she is teaching piano and voice and directing a chorus.

Miss Virginia Busnel of Jacksonville, who graduated in voice in 1929 and received a certificate in piano in 1928, is continuing her study in voice in New York City. She will be the two Florida students already mentioned, was a video pupil of Miss Etta Richardson during her entire college course.

Miss Wanda Walter of St. Petersburg graduated in 1929 in violin in Miss Anna Mae Sharp's class. According to Dean Opperman, she writes very interestingly of her teaching in Bullins College, a fashionable girl's school in Bristol, Virginia. She is teaching violin and history of music and is also taking charge of the violin class at Virginia Intermont, located in the same town. She has made many appearances this fall as a violin soloist.

Miss Mary Hyatt of Gainesville received her B. M. degree in piano in Dean Opperman's class in 1928. She has returned to Florida state college as accompanist and to do graduate work in piano with Dean Opperman.

Mary Augusta Clements of Monticello received her degree in public school music and certificate in organ in 1929. She is teaching in the public schools of Columbia, S. C.

Dora Daniels of Eustis received her B. B. degree in public school music in 1928. She is teaching music, including orchestra and else club, in the Mount Verde School of Mount Verde, Florida.

Louise Worrell of St. Petersburg received her B. M. degree in public school music in 1929. She is now supervisor of music in Punta Gorda, Florida

COLLEGE CALENDAR

December 15 to December 21

Sunday, December 15—
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
3:30 P. M.—College Glee Club Vespers.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
Monday, December 16—
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Pan Hellenic Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings—
Tuesday, December 17—
11:30 A. M.—Convocation.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Vocational Guidance Meeting, Little Theatre.
Wednesday, December 18—
11:00 A. M.—Social Directors of Sororities Meet.
4:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
5:00 P. M.—Christmas Canteta-Demonstration School.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Class Meeting
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:45 P. M. — Little Theatre Rehearsal.
8:30 P. M.—Orchesus.
Thursday, December 19—Christmas Party, Bryan Hall Atrium.
Thursday, December 19—
11:30 A. M.—Convocation.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M. — Freshman Commission.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal in Gym.
Friday, December 20—
11:30 A. M.—Christmas Vacation Begins.
Monday, January 6, 1930—
8:30 A. M. — Resumption of Classes.

Honorary's Pledges Present a Program In Little Theater

Pledges of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, presented in the Little Theater, December 5, a play, "Le Medecin Malagre Lui" by Molliers, give illustrated lecture. Dr. Parks explained in French, and read two French literary papers. It was announced that it is expect it will be given later for the enjoyment of French students who come to come.

Showing pictures and adequately explaining them, Mrs. Clarence Mayo took the audience on "une visite a Paris". (on a little trip to Paris).

Miss Ida B. Allfriend read a paper on the cession of land to Lafayette.

Just before the play was presented Sara Holt White gave a talk in which she explained interesting facts about Molliere.

"Le Medicin Malgre Lui" was given, as the program stated, for the purpose of making the audiences have a merry time. It possessed, according to those present, a high degree of interest and humor. There was a variety of character types represented in the play.

Evelyn Lyle and Connie Seybold gave a dance appropriate to the characters which they portrayed. Those who acted as characters in the play were: Amy Cornell, Jean Griffin, Amelia Caldwell, Evelyn Lyle, Connie Seybold, Faith Watkins, Josephine Thompson, Velma Coton, and Bernice Moore.

Those at the presentation of the play were:

Miss Mildred Finnegan, instructor in Spanish; Miss Martha J. Hay, associate professor of Education, Miss Virginia Kelley, little teacher in the demonstration school, Miss Lucy Lester, associate professor of French, Miss Ada Belle Patrick, instructor in modern languages, Dr. Seymour, professor of French, Wallis Wells, Grace Gardner, Mary Warren Bellamy, Elizabeth Lowe, Emilie Stephens, and Carol Winchester.

MISS McKINNELL IS HOSTESS

Miss Isabel McKinnell, faculty member of Landella chapter of Theta Upsilon, was hostess Friday evening to the members, pledges and patronesses at an informal bridge party in the home of Dr. Richardson, 603 W. College avenue.

The guests received novelty tallies in poinsettia shape which directed them to their places.

Mary Lou Sanderson winner of high score, was awarded a chiffon and lace evening handkerchief.

After the game, linen covers were placed on the card tables and the hostess served a delicious sweet course.

The patronesses of Theta Upsilon include: Miss E. Devisey, Mrs. L. L. Yirman, and Miss Helen Herbert.

Charles Mayo Visits F.S.C.

Was Guest of College Recently Enjoying Annual Trip South

Dr. Charles Mayo, who is connected with Mayo Brothers' Clinic of Rochester, Minn. famous surgeons, was a guest of the college on Wednesday of last week.

Dr. Mayo is eqhoying his annual trip south. Every year he selects him or herself or his staff to accompany him on his yacht. He travels down the Mississippi river and out into the Gulf of Mexico. This year he has anchored at Panama City.

He was accompanied on his visit to the college by Judge Hutchison, Sheriff Hobbs and Major Frank B. Wood, who visited his daughter, Betty.

DELTA PHI EPSILON ENTERTAINS

Honoring Mrs. Blanche Gold-Smith, Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge party at Three Torches tea room.

Florence Adelson met the guests at the door and introduced them to those in the receiving line which included Mrs. Blanche Goldsmith, Dorothy Feinberg and Cecilia Wadnish.

The sorority colors of purple and gold was carried out in all the appointments and in the tallies which were engraved, and the guests directing them to their places.

Several progressions of auction bridge were played. Fanita Cobb received as a guest powder dish for winning high score. Second high prize, a guest towel, was awarded to Frances Bloom good; and consolation, a deck of Futurist cards, went to Miss Ruth Rice. The honoree was presented with an imported necklace of brown crystals.

Following the game, the card tables were cleared and refreshments served.

Those present for the afternoon were: Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. A. Wahnish, Mrs. Blanche Goldsmith, Dora Feinberg; of Quincy, representatives of the sorority on campus, and members and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Children Build House As Project for Class In Industrial Arts

"It seems incredible how much can be done in the short time that a group of age can accomplish by working with their own initiative. The first graders have as their industrial arts project the construction of a play house. The children were inspired to build this to give their little homeless dolls shelter.

Quoting from the building their house by themselves without any help other from the teacher, Miss Leonora Smith, or older students. The exterior of th dwelling is fashioned out of packing cases and crates. There are two floors to it and they contain a sleeping porch, which is large enough for the children to seat themselves comfortably, a dining room, parlor, kitchen and bath. Every room is provided with sufficient ventilation by means of the large windows completed with casements and sills.

The furniture, which has all been carefully measured to fit the sizes of the doll-occupants, is individually contrived from cigar boxes. There is a miniature kitchen outfit, a bedroom set and some parlor furniture. The children are weaving the rugs and the mats for the floors now and planning the last remainder of the interior decorating.

This projects is awakening the capabilities of the children for constructive work. It provides a natural an incentive to keep the rough their work more quickly and neatly than they have the house before. Despite the fact that they are all very young, all the details of the erection of the play house have been carefully and wisely planned and the work has been executed with a great deal of enthusiasm and pleasure.

FACULTY MEMBERS ALSO SUSCEPTIBLE TO FRIGHT

Number Relate Personal Incidents of Greatest Fear

By Marguerite Evans

Members of the faculty of Florida state college have shown themselves to be pleasantly undignified and student-like on many occasion, especially in their presentation of the faculty play and in their playing on the faculty baseball team. Almost every one of them have told about great frights in their lives show them to be quite like their students in respect to that very common experience—fear.

Professor Earl Vance, head of the journalism department, tells this as his story:

"The greatest fright in my life came when I was traveling through a barren section of Mexico. My wife, sister and I were trying to get from Monterey to Ojinaugs to a border town, about one hundred and thirty miles distant, when night overtook us. In the safest way to make it and to insure safety we decided to make only two or three ranch houses, set back in the mountains, the shortest distance. We had crept through the first town at dawn and while we were sleeping we fell asleep, and had battled furious heat and still more furious mesquite, cactus, rocky mountain slopes and what-not that often made the highway seem all but impassable, until we were, at night drew on, near enough to make those ranch houses before dark, we thought.

"It was then that we noticed at some distance before us an old truck right in the road. As our could pass only where the mesquite had been badly eaten, it seemed we would have to stop, whether or no. As we drew closer we saw figures about the old truck, looked, and quickly mobilized the three others to see. They came—I never have been more quite how many. They had pistols, daggers, all other useful trinkets banging on them as all good Mexicans do. As always when traveling in Mexico, we carried no gun, as American border officials will not allow firearms to be carried into Mexico.

"As we approached the men, one of them quickly jumped in front of our car and motioned us to stop. We stopped. What were the men in distress? Have they robbed the truck and killed the men? I had heard many stories of men suffering and even starving for lack of a helping hand in that dreaded road. Should I stop and take the chance of getting shot? I had to decide quickly. A small opening in the mesquite to the side of the road aided my decision—I went around and I went fast. The man had hardly realized what we had done until we were feeding them heavy dust. We stopped for the night. But one don't know yet whether we missed getting the Samaritan, or missed getting our hands cut off. I ought to say that I, of course, was not afraid myself—I was just thinking of my wife and sister."

Dr. W H. Rogers, professor of English, stated that one of the greatest frights in his life came to him when, as a boy, he took some unusually colored cigar boxes. There is a miniature kitchen outfit, a bedroom set and some parlor furniture. The children are weaving the rugs and the mats for the floors now and planning the last remainder of the interior decorating.

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R. ZAUDERER PLEDGED

Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Rose Zauderer of Geneva, Florida on Thanksgiving Day.

SCHORNHURST TO LECTURE

The Scientific society will meet December 14, at 8 p. m., in the Chemistry lecture room. Miss Ruth Schornhurst is to give a talk on "Some recent developments in plant pathology."

Faculty Play Pleases Crowd On Saturday

"Mr. Pim Passe" is Success Financially and Artistically

The auditorium of Florida state college for women was temporarily transported to an English country side near London last Saturday night when the play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," was presented by members of the faculty in the college auditorium. The presentation of the second annual faculty play was sponsored by the F. S. C. W. Alumnae association.

There was an atmosphere of eager expectancy before the curtain rose for the first act, which characterizes a play is opening after. Between the first and second acts, coffee and silver nip were served, which was in keeping with the English setting of the play. The heavy fog, a feature of London, which descended on the campus after the play Saturday night added to the English atmosphere.

"The play was a success both financially and artistically," said Miss Mary Call Collins, president of the alumnae association. Nearly three hundred dollars were cleared from the proceeds of the play. The plot of the play centered about words he casually dropped, made Mr. Pim, an absent minded poet—only playing college girls instead of being one. A senior, strange to say, thought that it would be younger wishes she were twenty-eight with a good man, a good home and settled for years of future happiness. A sophomore wished she were back in the twenties, with, as she worded it, "Sense enough to know how to behave and still be young." It seems she doesn't put much faith in the judgment of college girl.

Another senior would like to be a little flirting her college career because, as she says "It was all been so much fun." A sophomore of twenty wishes she were eighteen again. If she could be she would do things quite differently, she says.

Two small boys were out bunting in the woods and one of them stepped and placed his foot in a chestnut burr.

"Tommy!" he called excitedly. "Come here! I've found a porcupine egg!"

COMMENTS SHOW WOMEN RARELY ARE SATISFIED WITH ONE AGE

Some Want to Be Older, Others Younger; All Have Ideals They Want to Incorporate in Age

Women are never satisfied. If they are young—too young, they want to be older. If they are old, they want to be, and often say they are younger than they are. College women furnish fine examples of both types.

One young lady, of that well-known class who wishes to be old enough to have the sophistication of a college widow, when she is but twenty-one, declares that she would like to be thirty. By then she would be old enough to make her life what she wished it and could practice that sophistication that she now longs for.

Another young lady says she would rather be forty than any other age. That to some people seems impossible and unintelligible but when questioned she was able to give reasons for her wish. At forty she says that she will know better, be better, and look better, or, at least she hopes so. When she was twenty she said that she will have had experience enough to appreciate the finer things in life and will on a understanding heart. To be a woman of twenty-eight is fascinating and interesting.

In contrast to the wishes of the young lady above are those of one that she would love to be four years younger. Twenty-two and pleasuring playing college girl instead of being one. A senior, strange to say, thought that it would to be younger wishes she were twenty-eight with a good man, a good home and settled for years of future happiness. A sophomore of twenty wishes she were in the twenties, with, as she worded it, "Sense enough to know how to behave and still be young." It seems she doesn't put much faith in the judgment of college girl.

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Loughren Conducts Devotions Tuesday In Y W C A Chapel

Taking her text from the scriptures the twentieth chapter Saint Matthew, Edith Loughren conducted devotional exercises chapel Tuesday.

After convocation, Avis Keen the chairman of the finance committee of the Young Women's Christian association, explained the uses to which the pledges given in October would be put. The budget for this year apportioned as. Local expenses $200; children's home in Tallahassee, $50 national student's council, $200; secretary's salary, $120; convention, $130; foreign, $20 and continuancy fund, $109.83. The total amount of money pledged was $1,314.83.

Church Bulletin

Sermon subject, "Hell."
Song by chorister: "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

ATTENTION SCHOOL GIRLS
THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.
ANNOUNCES
LOW ROUND-TRIP HOLIDAY RATES
One Fare Plus 25c
to any point on their line in Florida for girls returning home for Xmas. Tickets on sale Good for all trains leaving Tallahassee Dec. 19-20-21 Inclusive return limit Jan. 7.
Special train leaves Tallahassee for Jacksonville and points south thereof at 1:45 p. m. Dec. 20.
For Tickets, Reservations and Information call
T. M. McMillan
City Passenger & Ticket Agent
Centennial Bldg
Telephone 17

Seaboard

OUR CHRISTMAS SALE BEGINS FRIDAY
OUR ENTIRE SHOE STOCK ON SALE
BEGINNING FRIDAY
DEC. 13TH
Make Turner's
Your Gift Store
Gifts for the family, in something to wear. Christmas Boxes and free mailing with any gifts purchased here.
Turner Merc. Co. Inc.

Best Wishes
for
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Leon County Milk Company

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE
HUB STORE'S
CHRISTMAS SALE

SIGMA KAPPAS HAVE BOWRY BALL

The Sigma Kappa house was converted into a bowry dance room recently when the sigma Kappa pledges entertained the members of all other sororities on campus at a bowry ball.

The guests came in costume and the house was specially decorated for the occasion. Dancing and card playing featured the entertainment for the evening.

Refreshments consisted of punch, cookies and candies in lolly-pops served at an impromptu "bar." The pledges were assisted in entertaining the guests by the chapter members.

OMICRON NU ENTERTAINS

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu will entertain the freshmen in the school of home economics at tea Saturday afternoon, December 14 from five until six, at Dean Sandels' home, 630 West Pensacola street.

WILLIAMS SEES PLAY

Among the visitors to the college to see the faculty play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" Miss Elizabeth ("Slim") Williams, president of Florida State Government association in 1921, of Jacksonville, and Miss

SLOAN HAS GUESTS

Miss Mildred Garrett and Miss Harriet Brandon of Thomasville, drove over to Tallahassee Saturday afternoon to attend the faculty play as the guests of Mrs. Dorothy Sloan. They remained until late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sloan also had as her guest Miss Ruth Orr, Theodore Sloan, of Jacksonville.

PIN MONEY GIVEN BRIDES

The origin of "pin money" dates back several centuries. This allowance, which was originally given by distures, once represented a considerable sum, but the derivation of the term explains the fact that in the tenth century, when pins were very costly, they were so expensive that none but wealthy could afford to buy them. It soon became customary for the husband to give a sum, for buying pins, which at that time were wrought into artistic forms.

Two Weeks

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Then Exams!

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930 NUMBER 14

STATE COLLEGE POSTURE WEEK IS CELEBRATED

Physical Education Department Has One New Staff Member

BEGAN WEDNESDAY, FOR WEEK

Today is 'Tag Day, During Which Postures Is Noticed and Graded

Posture week began Wednesday under the direction of the physical education department of the college. Instructors have been getting ready the classes in posture, and posters and silhouettes were made which were put on the bulletin boards Monday. They will be changed at intervals during posture week which will extend through next Wednesday and Miss Katy Montgomery, director of physical education, urges that students watch the boards because there will be announcements about them every day.

Thursday at the Daffin theatre in Tallahassee a moving picture show was given for the college students showing many of the most prominent movie stars at their best. It was surprising to learn the importance good posture plays in the lives of successful movie actors and actresses.

Today is "tag day" when all students are being tagged according to their posture. They will be judged by walking, sitting and standing positions and the students thought to have excellent posture will receive a blue aristocrat. Next best will wear a red-brown bear and those further from normal will be given a yellow camel. The tagging will be done by approximately 100 girls who are especially interested in posture work.

The program for next week is full of many interesting surprises which will be announced later by the physical education department.

"It is hoped that this week's emphasis on posture will carry through like that all may be healthier and happier and not be handicapped in their efforts to make a success in life," said Miss Montgomery.

Boiler Uses 3 Tons Of Coal

Drop In Temperature Causes Increase To Fifteen.

When the thermometer drops from sixty degrees to forty degrees the boilers at the heating plant consumes five times as much coal as three tons of coal per day. We would not use this much coal on a warm day if we did not have to supply heat for the kitchen. On cool days at least fifteen tons of coal are burned."

The three boilers in the plant are connected at the top by a pipe eight inches in diameter. Three secondary pipes branch off from this main pipe. One eight-inch pipe feeds the infirmary, Bellamy and Jennie Murphree halls, Administration, Education, Science, and Biology buildings, Carnegie, and the demonstration school. A four-inch pipe feed Gilchrist, Broward, and Byrn halls the dining room, and the kitchen. Another four-inch pipe supplies heat for the new gymnasium.

There are also five eight-inch pipe laid "in the campus for conducting heat to the buildings. Besides the eight-inch pipe there are 325 feet of six-inch, 500 feet of four-inch, 400 feet of three-inch, and 500 feet of two and a half-inch line. Three miles of return lines for each of the conducting lines there are 2325 feet, or about a half mile of steam pipe laid on campus.

SENIORS REGISTER BEGINNING FRIDAY

Seniors in the school of music school of home economics, and school of education will be registered this week-end, beginning Friday, January 10, according to Miss Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, executive secretary of the Placement bureau.

Miss Andrews says, "An individual notice will be sent out to each student. Please come during the above groups. If you do not need assistance in securing a position we wish to register you anyway in order to secure references regarding your work as you wish to enroll sometime in the future and if so we will then have the proper information before us. Seniors in the college of arts and science will be registered next week. L. I. candidates will be registered the following week.

If you are not planning to teach but wish to follow some other profession come and register. Openings may occur which will interest you and we will help you all we possibly can. Please see Miss Parker when you come to register.

NOTED PROFESSOR EXPLODES THEORY BY EXPERIMENTING

Heinlein, Psychology Expert, is Here For First Year

The popular theory that the major roots in the mind are primarily related to emotions of joy and sadness, and that the minor mode is always instrumental in suggesting feelings of grief and melancholy is exploded by Heinlein, an experimental study made by Dr. Christine Ladd Franklin, who was appointed a member of the psychology department of the school this year.

Dr. Heinlein's monograph dealing with the experimental investigation of the affective characters of the major and minor modes in music, which has appeared in the Baltimore Sun and other periodicals, presents conclusive data that the major mode of composition is written has little relation to the kind of feelings which the composition may arouse. Minor compositions may be reacted to joyfully and major compositions may be reacted as gloomy, plaintive, melancholy and nonchalant. Opposite mood fluctuations and general temperament differences were found to be casually related to variations in interpretation of the same composition.

Dr. Heinlein has demonstrated that when the major mode begins with an invariable, fixed feelings to relation to a given mode.

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Demonstration School Has Successful Year

Improvements Made Since 1905! Faculty Enlarged.

The demonstration school of evolution of a great ideal during this year has seen its greatest fulfillment, according to members of the faculty.

The school is enjoying its most successful and progressive year due to the splendid cooperation of pupils and faculty than there was ever before. Every student-teachers and student helpers in proportion to the size of the school than there have ever been. There is also a larger number of faculty members for each division. Hence each teacher has proportionately smaller number of pupils to instruct.

At its beginning its strength was centered in the elementary and primary schools. At first the junior and senior high school classes were undreamed of. Now it is composed of students from many different places and schools.

been carefully organized and supervised and are growing steadily in number, strength and unity, until now they form a vital part of the school.

In the past the model school has always attracted a much larger number of girls than boys. This year there are 60 girls in the senior high school and about 35 are boys and 25 are girls. In most of the other grades the number of boys and girls are equally divided. The history and physics classes consist of boys only.

The beginning of the model school in 1905, during the administration of Dr. A. A. Murphree, in the rooms of the old normal school, was the realization

(Continued on Page Three

FAMOUS ACTOR TO APPEAR IN LECTURE HERE

Edward Hugh Sothern Renouned Artist Is In Series.

DRAMATIST HAS COLORFUL LIFE

Julia Marlowe, Co-star and Wife, Is Ill and Cannot Assist

Edward Hugh Bothern, the famous actor, who will give a dramatic lecture on February 11, in the auditorium of the Florida state college for women, was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, while his father and mother were acting in that city. Although the elder Sothern objected to his son's going on the stage, environmental training proved stronger than discipline and Edward Hugh started on his long climb to fame and the rich.

Bothern had really attained success in 1904, when he and Julia Marlowe became co-stars and organized the company that for a score of years was the leading acting organization in the American theatre. The ten Shakespearean plays in their repertoire were "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night," "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing," "As You Like It," "Cymbeline," and "Antony and Cleopatra."

Now, Sothern is making his first tour in the lecture field. Dramatic recitals. His long has been sought to speak on several subjects concerning the theatre, present, past and future, in which his fine and notable career gives him unusual vantage point.

(Continued on page three)

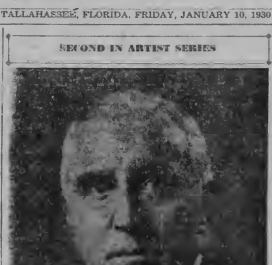
Famous Astrologer Gives Horoscopes For Present Month

According to Evangeline Adams, the famous astrologer, those born from December 23 to January 21 are inclined to be materialistic in their attitudes and devoid of imagination.

They are fond of detail and can spend hours on one problem, or task. The names of these native Mrs. of Capricorn are apt to be conparalyzed by day-dreaming. Their bodies are generally not very well proportioned. The eyes have a piercing quality and they are shrewd in money matters.

As for their lack of imagination makes them penny wise and pound foolish. Their single track mind enables them to accomplish much when their less practical brothers and sisters languish. Their tactics are like those of the steamroller and once started on a course they are hard to change.

Some birthdays coming under the sign of Neil Gow, Fred Fredd, Miss Wyley, Dr. Graham, Dr. Alcon Stewart and Margaret Pace.



SECOND IN ARTIST SERIES

Mr. Edward Hugh Sothern, dramatist, will give a series of scenes taken from Shakespeare plays he has used in his work as an actor in his evening here February 11.

Present Students Have Fewer Rules To Obey

Past Decade Brings Many Changes For Students.

If certain students of Florida state college, who think that the college rules and regulations are too strict, were to read a college rule book of ten years ago, they might consider themselves lucky to be a 1930 student.

Those who are lustily proud of the new date parlors and who have frequently use of them would be horrified to learn that a decade ago there were no date parlors and no "dates."

A present day student would find it hard to live up to the rule which said that no girl would dress in boys clothes. Miss Virginia Sloan, director of residence halls, recalls the fact that state-wide comment and severe criticism were aroused the first time a college girl appeared on the stage dressed as a man. When the play in which she wears clothes as were used was presented in Tallahassee by local people male parts has to wear long black skirts to cover their male clothing.

Other rules which would annoy 1930 students were many. Bridge playing was forbidden in the dormitories. Girls were excused from church attendance only by permission from the infirmary. Compulsory chapel was held every day. Students were required to be present at all meals, except Sunday morning breakfast. Seat places in the dining room were assigned for periods of one month and a faculty member

(Continued on page three)

Games Will Be On January 25

Hockey and Soccer Initial Fights Scheduled For Juniors And Seniors.

Odd and Even practice in soccer and hockey has been in progress for three weeks and the prospects are looking bright for some scrappy contests. Each group averages four practice periods a week with alternating days. The Odds are hard at work under the direction of Miss Josephine Morrison while the Evens are being coached by Miss Ruth Moffatt.

The first games are scheduled to be January 25 between the Odds soccer and hockey teams of the juniors and seniors. The fresh-man-sophomore games will be announced later.

The Evens seem to have an edge on the Odds as they have a larger number of veterans report-ing for practice while the Odds are in need of a few more players. Veterans who are practicing are Hockey: Klinchley, soccer: Yeage, Koester, Bell, Sadler, Mrs. H. Barrow Mrs. Geiger.

(Continued on Page Three

Silver Jubilee Plans Made

Twenty-Seven are Appointed for Occasion to Work Under General Chairman

Plans are under way for the celebration of a silver jubilee to take place at the Florida state college for women on its twenty-fifth anniversary June.

The alumnae association, under the direction of an executive secretary, has selected 27 alumnae of various sections of Florida to serve on the jubilee committee, which consists of a general chairman, secretary and the representatives from each state at large, district representatives from each out-of-state representatives.

Mrs. Edgar Cecil Milton, Orlando, will hold the office of general chairman. Mrs. Milton was selected fro mthe state at large district.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville; Mrs. W. T. Gary, Ocala; Mrs. Herbert Felkel, St. Augustine; Mrs Ross Parkhill, Jacksonville; Mrs C. M. Fisher, Miami and Mary D. M. Shackleford, Jr., Tampa.

Also the following: Mrs. Melvin Walker, Lake City; Miss Nancy Hoyt, Jacksonville; Miss Nina McAdams, Miami; Mrs. A. M. C. Russell, Palmetto; Mrs. C. R. Bennett, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Ira T. Sprinkls, Ocala; Mrs James K. Polk, Monticello; Mrs. Chivie E. Belcher, St. Petersburg; Miss Kathleen Monts, Pensacola; Mrs. H. Barrow Sharrow Mrs. Mary's sister's new car, were in

TRACY BECOMES PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER, ILLINOIS

Finished As Doctor Of Philosophy While There.

SHE PREFERS SMALL TOWNS

Has Been College Dietician for Seven Years; Will Teach Course Again

Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitia, who returned to Florida state college for women on January 3 after receiving her Ph. B. degree at the University of Chicago, was recently elected of Beta chapter of Illinois Phi Beta Kappa while at the university.

"I am glad to be back" Miss Tracy am glad to be back" Miss Tracy said. "It is nice to see the buildings and sorority houses completed, and I'm glad to see the girls them all as soon as I can. The campus is wonderfully improved and looks wonderful—especially to me, since during the last two weeks I was in Chicago the sun did not shine once."

Miss Tracy does not like large cities, but prefers Tallahassee. She mentioned that she had noticed a number of new faces among the faculty and students body, and of course the entire freshman class, but she went on to add that she would know them all in no time.

While on leave of absence Miss Tracy attended—especially as a member of the American Dietetic association—the Hotel Sherman where she read a paper before the Administration sections of the association.

"I had the pleasure of attending the inauguration of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins as the thirty year old president of the University of Chicago. In the pro-

(Continued on page three)

Liddell Gives Report On Recent Convention At Seminar Meeting

Dr. Anna Liddell gave a report on the philosophical convention, held in Gainesville, Florida, on Dec. during the Christmas holidays, at the meeting of the seminar at Dr. Paul Chrisler's home on 827 west Jefferson street at 8:15 Wednesday evening.

A paper on the "Inter-relationship Between Physical Sciences and Philosophy" was read by Dr. Liddell.

Dr. Liddell visited Dr. Vivienne McCatchey, in the home for former member of the faculty at Gainesville, and also visited some in research work in the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. She is investigating the applied psychology in relation to make straight hair curly.

Contrary to usual custom, refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

The sociology department will have charge of the next seminar on January 22. Dr. Cecile E. Moore will give a report of the Sociological meeting which was held here in Washington during the Christmas holidays.

Accidents, Comic or Serious Occur in Holiday Vacations

Special Bus Burns, Auto Mishaps Prevail.

Many of the girls returned to school somewhat disabled, arms in slings, black eyes and stiff legs, as a result of accidents that happened during the holidays.

The burning bus incident has been widespread and no doubt will be talked about for some time yet. As a result of the fire no one was hurt but the bus was totally destroyed along with four bushels of olives and a box of dates, belonging to Ruth Waters.

Tommy Holsberry has a sprained back as the result of being knocked down by an automobile, while she was at home. She says she doesn't intend to get hurt any more Christmas days in the hospital. Dorothy Tate and Mary Hamilton returned to school in her car, were in

Bus Runs Out of Gas

Another bus had the bad luck to run out of gas when a filling station was not handy. As a result of doing just that the bus had to be pushed two miles up and down hill, while the occupants, mostly Florida state college girls, crowded Tallahassee streets.

A certain student has been walking around with four bandages, as a result of an automobile accident. Virginia Bulley said she had no difficulty in doing the new Indiana stiff-leg dance during the holidays.

Edith Colson is suffering with broken rib and a sore back, resulting from an automobile accident. When one girl was asked if she came by that black eye giving the occupants the right to enjoy the

(Continued on page three)

Symphony Orchestra Scheduled to Appear Here on January 30

Is A Three-Million Organization Of Minneapolis.

IS FIRST NUMBER OF ARTIST SERIES

Is Conducted by Dr. Henri Verbrugghen, and Has One Woman Among Members

A concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which appeared here last spring, has been announced as the first number in the college Artist Series. It will take place on the evening of January 30, in the college auditorium.

This orchestra, which is a $3,000,000 organization sponsored by the city of Minneapolis, has eighty-five members, one of whom is a woman, Miss Jenny Cullen, a talented violinist.

Its conductor, Dr. Henri Verbrugghen, was born in Belgium, but has since become an American citizen. He had conducted large orchestras in Europe and Australia before accepting his present position.

Before coming here before Dr. Verbrugghen became its director, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was organized in Minneapolis. Since then it has toured forty-one states of the United States as well as British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Cuba, producing 2,191 concerts before the beginning of the present season.

Two of the musicians have played with the Minneapolis Symphony during the entire twenty-seven years of its existence. The rest of the members for twelve years or more.

The concert which they will give on January 30, is for the benefit of all students of all students of Florida State College, because the price of the ticket for the Artist Series is included in the student activities fee paid at the beginning of each semester.

"Didja hear the Scotchman's idea of an outing at the seashore?"

"What's that? Putting sand in the bath tub?"

"No, he took a trip to Chicago where he could see the crime wave."

Phares Lauds South Florida

Psychology Teacher Takes Trip to East Coast During Holidays

Miss Mary Phares of the psychology department, has just returned from an extended tour of South Florida. She is enthusiastic in her praises of the natural and Partner: Robbing a Fraternity house.

Burglar: Lose anything?



Married

Miss Clara C. Woolbert

Mrs. T. H. Wallis, who before her marriage in December was Miss Clara Craig Johnson, well known to students of Florida state college for women.

Johnson Weds Dr T H Wallis

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride's Aunt, St. Petersburg, December 24

The marriage of Miss Clara Craig Johnson of Jacksonville, formerly a member of the college English department of the faculty to Dr. Thomas Henry Wallis on December 24 is of interest to the students of Florida state college for women. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Wallis is president and executive secretary of the alumnae association. She graduated from Florida state college in 1924 after an active life at the college. She originated some of the most beautiful traditions of the college which were the feaity ceremony and the May Day exercises. She was an ardent "Even," and the "Even" pep and class meetings were her favorite haunts.

Mrs. Wallis is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mrs. Wallis graduated from the premedical department of the University of Florida and received his degree from Tulane university where he is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallis are at home to friends at 213 East Coalwahs avenue, Ocala.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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PROGRAM OF PROGRESS, 1930, SPONSORED BY THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

To print all the news of interest to those connected with the Florida state college.

To boost all worthwhile activities of the college.

To uphold the ideals of this institution of higher learning, and to instill in the readers of the Florida Flambeau a desire to put the Florida state college under an even higher standard.

To have better equipment and a more efficient publication organization; to print a more perfect paper.

PUT BOOKS INTO YOUR 1930 BUDGET AND INCREASE YOUR KNOWLEDGE

When the New Year begins, we consciously or unconsciously, make resolutions. Usually these resolutions seem arduous duties after a few days or weeks of practice. One of the simplest and satisfactory resolutions to make and one which never grows stale is that one which says: "This year I'm going to read and read and read." To go further, put books into your budget.

A most delightful feeling—that having a few moments to spare and some fascinating book beckoning from its place on the shelf. Then at the end of the year the gloriousness of thinking I've the rest of my life to fill with books. The following excerpt from a group of essays edited by Sherwood Eddy under the title "AM I GETTING AN EDUCATION" is addressed particularly to college students. The essay quoted from was written by William Phelps.

"An enormous amount of time is wasted in college. The first thing a student should do is to organize his leisure. There must be room for athletics, social engagements, and good conversation with his college mates. But all this still leaves time for good reading. I do not wish to hold myself up as an example, but I cite my own case merely to prove that I am not suggesting a course for others to follow that I have not myself found practicable. In my freshman year at Yale, we had an excellent instructor in Greek, Horatio M. Reynods. I remember very well his telling the class one day that they should not be content merely to learn the assigned lessons, but that they ought to read Greek history by and for themselves. That seemed fair to me desirable, and I set apart one hour every day during which in the solitude of my dormitory room I read Mr. Grote's History of Greece. I had a happy time as an undergraduate, but some of my happiest hours were spent on the athletics and in social pleasures, though I keenly enjoyed those things; they were spent also reading Greek history. The result was that I became deeply interested in Greek and in ancient history, and it has interested me all my life.

The love of good reading grows by what it feeds on: if one reads the best authors outside of the classroom, one's appetite for good books steadily increases. A very good thing is to buy a few books, as one learns to love them. It is a mistake to buy scores of books all at once; they look well on the shelves, but one does not read them. Buy an individual book, and master it. Then each book is an inspiring personality, a tried and good friend.

The fire bell tolling reminds one of the old church bell used years ago in a little country town to call the members to services. The only difference is the preacher gives one the theory of fire while the firemen can show one the real thing.

Patronize the advertisers. They are interested in giving you the best of service and quality.

It is a Gilchrist false alarm. That's way of getting the town people and college girls together in a big hurry.

SUGGESTIONS FOR INCREASING FRIENDLY COMPETITION MADE

In connection with the events of Homecoming week, which was recently celebrated here, a number of suggestions have been made in regard to the introduction of something new to further increase the spirit of friendly competition between Odds and Evens.

At the university of Kentucky, preceding the Kentucky-Tennessee game, prizes were offered for the most unusual float, the society having the most cleverly decorated house for the entertainment of their guests during Homecoming. *The Kentucky Kernel*, official publication of the university students, gives the following account:

"Silver loving cups were presented by the Su-Ky Circle to the two Greek letter organizations, Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi, whose house and grounds were the most cleverly decorated for "homecoming day." Several other fraternities received honorable mention.

"The Alpha Gamma Delta house was decorated in the colors of the two schools and in the yard was the end of the "Kentucky Special" train going down the tracks for home, while to the side was the battered and wrecked automobile of the Volunteer. Mrs. Holland Dehrts was left of the Tennessee hopes and aspirations.

"The Sigma Chi house had a huge head of a wildcat in its most ferocious mood, with claws obsheeq ready to down from the roof. Underneath. On one side of the house bue and white streamers were suspended from the roof with a large "K" in the center. Next to the other side streamers of orange and white were hung with a large "V" in the center. The entrance to the entrance door were large shocks of corn fodder.

"Honorable mention was given to the following fraternities: Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Each of the first three anything like this has been done on the university campus, and the visitors expressed delight at the first time it was copied from the "Big Ten" universities."

Several students have expressed enthusiasm over the idea having something of this kind here and a number of suggestions were made.

"Why not have the color rush in each sorority house, just as many girls say, "and let the winning side have the privilege of decorating in favor of the Odds or Evens, however one has the most fun. It would be pretty tough on an Odd happenlag to five in a house which flaunts Even colors, but it would be a lot of fun and always been, except that the decoration would be on a much larger and more extensive scale."

Another says: "Let's bring back the Evening season. A new feature such as this would add one more spark to the already crowding fire of enthusiasm that will generate to the activities of the day. In addition, it would present a splendid opportunity for the freshman house to show its true direction of athletics, but lean rather to artistic ability, to display cleverness and individuality.

EACH PERSON SHOULD HAVE A WELL-DEFINED GOAL IN LIFE

"A well-established goal in life is a battle half won," a philosopher once said. Of course the kind of goal that one chooses depends upon the kind of goal selected. Many times one selects for himself a goal, but in the course of life, game to attain it, he will sit and saunters down the field of life without any real aim. Needless to say he never wins the game, and his efforts are in vain.

By the time a person enters the collegiate world he should have an aim or a goal in mind. He should be spurring himself onward toward that goal with ambition. Every person may have as his goal a place in the musical world, artistic or a corner of the dramatic world. All of these are worthy of such a goal, whether it is realized or not, lies the desire for perfection. Perfection in itself is a goal. No one ever reaches it but nevertheless it still shines from the future as a magnetic beacon, always spurring himself onward toward that goal with ambition.

A selfish goal is not a goal at all. It is like a will-o-wisp leading its follower into quicksands and destruction.

It is never too late to set up for one's self a goal. To drift aimlessly through life in a ship without a rudder, at the mercy of the calm of your hand, or beat on the drum of your ears?

Some boys and girls are going to get the corn on your toes?

Hackley.

LEONARDO ON FACULTY

Miss Paige Leonard of Ramsaur, North Carolina, graduate of new assistant librarian at the Florida state college library. Miss Leonard is a graduate of the Meredith college, Raleigh, North Carolina, and was graduated from Carnegie library school in Atlanta last spring.

WILL GIVE COURSE

Dr. James O. Stevens will begin a course in educational sociology the second semester. It is open to juniors and seniors. Students wishing to enroll in this course should talk with Dr. Stevens and register for the course in Dean F. M. Bailey's office.

TWELVE OUT OF TWELVE HUNDRED HAVE MEALS AT SPECIAL DIET TABLE

SNATCHED FROM THE MAIL POUCH

Ms. hunny,

I is hesh, but how! I ain't never seen the likes of the way this heah situation is goan. Doesn't you talk muh new wurrd?) Teecher and Shes place meant SITUATION Shoes look me a heap like Shes (It) My goodness, darlink, I is not shure if I kin ever recover from this badly daze. I house sheet ever thing seems mighty peplass to me, but, I thing that is because I et 13 biscuits for breakfast this mornin' an I suspicy only one of them were cooked. Don't know where to start. Guess what! Cuot meh we is to have pichurs instid of classes. This time weare to go downtown to some show and learn how to get a heart pasture, still I aint seen nothin to thet for we has the best show in town heare at ourn place. Now oin't we? . . . My! I jus stiffled a yarn. I is powerful shure I can't remember to find the durn on this type writer . . . shoocy . . . heah it is . . . aaaaaaaa. Now I am shti all over.

We had a beetiful man sing to us in chaple, could here his bam, began with a O, i thunk Shes a prom? Yeh. Prom! These gurls went round heah today talkin about Shes . . . I supposs thet I should come home? Thnak any of them would try to ask me. I would say I wuh the prize for the best lady caller in the first place so tellhn what they're liable to do.

Great Croakin Bull Frogs! I nearly plumb fergot to tell ya all about this exciteMent . . . Over in that Administration Hall last Monday beost the time thet we was all gettin ready to sit in the kliven. The fire bell it klanged somphn awful . . . It was awful scary. Could you get a place of mind . . . Then after we had all tumbled down the stairs and crawled out the door . . . We were told to go back upstairs that there wasn't no fire . . . talk about disappointment. . . . . I is jus as sleepy now as I was then . . . mm. I jus don no no thin . . .

s u b s c r i b e
B A D
I E
B E
L L

Brilliant Students Ask Big Questions Here Occasionally

Brilliant students ask some of the most sensible, unanswerable questions occasionally. Here are some of them:

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to a lock of hair?

Can your eyes be called an acorn, then, because they are always there?

Is the crown of your head what jewels are found?

Who crosses the bridge of your nose?

Could you use in shingling the roof of your mouth, the nails on your toes?

Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?

How can you sharpen your shoulder blades?

Could you sell in the shade of the palm of your hand, or beat on the drum of your ears?

Some boys and girls are going to get the corn on your toes?

Hackley.

80 SANDWICHES ARE SOLD DAILY AT BOOK STORE

Girls Buy Them To Chase Away Blues Or To Celebrate.

Holidays, week-ends, biscuits, blues, good spirits, and individual appetites regulate the sale of sandwiches in the college book store.

About eighty sandwiches are sold in a day, but the number varies when holidays or week-ends come, and when individual moods and appetites change.

On holidays girls' spirits "bubble up," due to the excitement of getting ready to go home or elsewhere. They are so hurried that they would rather take the time to "snack" on sandwiches than to go to breakfast or lunch. The sandwich sales are therefore increased. Week-ends and holidays sales are large because girls prefer to sleep during the time for breakfast, lunch, and dinner hungry later in the day.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays when sandwiches are bought than on any other day. Many girls express the opinion that this is because biscuits are served in the dining-room for breakfast on these days.

When a girl feels "blue" she buys a sandwich as one way of getting rid of "blueness." Many girls feel "blue" before an examination, so they buy another sandwich to feel "fine" after an examination. The sandwich therefore acts as a means of consolation.

Other girls buy when they have a celebration. They go down to buy a sandwich is to celebrate. The variations of "celebrations" and good spirits due to individual differences, which indirectly determine periods of activity at the book-store, are numerous.

A great deal of irregular buying may be attributed to girls' being hungry after missing a meal. They usually decide on something they do not like, and some girls buy sandwiches regularly at the book-store. According to Lillian Cross, who has charge of sandwich sales at the book-store, as many as twenty-five or thirty girls buy a sandwich each day. Miss Cross says, "I don't even have to ask what kind of sandwich these girls want. They have their favorites." Of the Swiss, French, pineapple, nut, ham, Dutch cheese, olive-lettuce, raisin-nut, and club sandwiches, the favorites are Dutch and club.

and the belief that that signifies someone is talking about you is brought to the fore. Superstition handed down to us through the ages. There are allusions to superstition to that effect. Pliny ranks this among the superstitious things. Even Shakespeare in the motion of a signifying genius, or universal mercury, has referred to this superstition in various subjects. It was also believed that a tingling in the right ear signified that someone was talking good about you. If your left ear . . .

Another notion that if the right palm itches one will receive money. This superstition was also given us by Melton, the astrologer, in giving a catalogue of superstitious occurrences.

Spilling salt is considered as a quarrel between friends. Sneezing on. It denotes the happening of some dire event or the falling of a shower of rain. Sneezing is supposed to be averted by throwing a little salt over the left shoulder.

The custom of blessing persons when they sneeze is without doubt been derived to the Christian world where it generally prevailed from the time of Gregory the Great. Another explanation for its origin is in the Gentleman's Magazine for 1771. The following remarks are made about sneezing: "The year 750 is commonly reckoned the era of the custom of saying 'God bless you,' to one who sneezes. For in that year a plague was filled with such a deleterious influence and the plague was so infectious that they were immediately arrested. The devout world invented a form of prayer to be said on persons sneezing to avert from them the fatal effects of the pestilence."

Who was the unluckiest man in the world?

Adam, because he couldn't walk up to Eve and say, "Haven't I met you before some place?"

Customs Of To-Day Are Carried Over From Heathen Rites

Some of our least suspected customs in common use today are the outgrowth of ancient traditional biblical customs, and superstitious rites. For instance, the custom of casting a shoe after a bride is derived from an ancient biblical custom of the throwing of the contracted the throwing of a shoe on property was a symbol of the relinquishment of its Psalm LX. 8, "Over Edom will I cast out my shoe." In Ruth IV. 7, "Now this was aforetime in Israel concerning redeeming and changing, that one man took off a shoe, and gave it to his neighbor: and this was a testimony in Israel." This is described as a surrender of legal rights. In Scotland among the Celts the throwing of a shoe on property was a symbol of the relinquishment of its title.

Rice throwing, regarded as almost a religious rite, is said to have been handed down from an old Roman custom. In those days when a bride departed from her home, bride and groom, if was meant to signify a hope for fertility.

Perhaps one of the most of trial marriage originated in the custom of hand fasting which was described by Sir John Sinclair's "Statistical account of Scotland," in 1795, as mentioning an annual fair now entirely laid aside, said "At that fair the young men and women married persons of both sexes to choose a companion according to their liking, with whom they were to live till that time next year. This was called hand fasting, or trial in fat. If they were pleased with each other, then they continued together for life; if not, they separated and were free to make another choice at the fair."

Breaking a looking glass is still accounted a very unlucky accident. This superstition is derived from the belief that mirrors were formerly used by magicians in their supernatural and diabolical operations and there was an ancient kind of divination by ringing of glass.

The tingling or ringing of ears,

GIRLS AT F. S. C. W. HAVE HOBBY OF COLLECTING VARIOUS THINGS

Line O'Line

ODE TO POSTURE

Good posture is an asset
Which very few possess;
Sad to relate, the favored one
Seems to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
All stooped down in sheep,
And the way that people naivgate
Is enough to make you weep.

Some elevate their shoulders,
Some hollow in their backs,
Some stiffen up their muscles,
And some just plain relax.

The one who walks with grace
And poise,
Is a spectacle so rare.
That even down on guy Broadway
The people turn and stare.

If you would cut a figure
In business, sport, or society,
Just mind the posture precepts
Obey the posture rule.

College Grows Food on Farm

From Seventeen to Seventy-two Dozens Eggs are Laid by Poultry Flock

Not all the carrots, beans, beets, spinach, and other vegetables that appear on the college dining tables are grown in fields against the tin sides of cans, for the college farm under the able management of Mr. Ackerman produces in season many pounds of vegetables as well as milk, eggs and pork.

There is little growing there at present, Mr. Love says, because the recent heavy frost killed even the cabbages, although the field next to the new gymnasium will soon be planted with a new crop.

To the right of the new gymnasium is the college yard where 1604 white leghorns cackle, roost in pecan trees, and lay from seventeen dozen eggs per day in the present season to seventy-two dozen in the spring. Because a new poultry house is being built where the chicken yard is now, the chickens will either be sold or moved before the first Northwest of the present athletic field stretch the pasture pastures. There are best 150 cows that give about 170 gallons of milk per day.

All these animals, whose health is being checked carefully in order to prevent the spread of any diseases which they may carry are tended by a dozen men.

These men are directed by Mr. Love, who lives with his family in the cottage north of the present athletic field. He states that several cows belonging made to make this farm a model for others in the state of small size, James, a cow celebrated his third birthday with a fresh calf last Christmas morning, will be remembered as the Even mascot at the Odd-Even basketball game a year ago last Thanksgiving.

EXAMS BEGIN JANUARY 27

According to an announcement made by Registrar Mary Smith, secretary of the college, final examinations for the semester will begin Monday, January 27. The schedule will be posted next week. The semester will end on Saturday, February 1.

"When will there be 25 letters in the alphabet?"

"When U and I are one."

College Crows Flicker Food on Farm

(When source is known, credit is given.)

Mrs. Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of paper?"

"Reckon so."

"Think the mail box when you go home?"

"Think."

"Wait till I finish this letter."

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Tek."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

Here Scotch . . .

Then there was the Scotchman who:

Drank tea for 20 years and had to stop when his tea leaves wore out.

Bought old model Fords to sell to his friends for vibrators.

Was a traffic cop last Christmas morning, will be remembered as the Even mascot at the Odd-Even basketball game a year ago last Thanksgiving.

FLICKERS

Some Students Choose To Assemble Cats; Others, Pillows.

Almost everyone at one time or another has a hobby. The odd and unusual things which people choose to collect are often surprising. In many rooms of Florida State College the tables and shelves are crowded with dogs or other miniature cats. Bull dogs, hound, pups, sleeky grey hounds, proud German police dogs, airdale dogs, celluloid dogs, plaster, and even soap dogs, are seen.

In other rooms green-eyed cats peer from tables or dressers at visitors. There are cats everywhere; cat bookends, doorstops, pillgers and pin cushions. On the table too there are cats of every size and description, lazy, sleepy-looking ones, perky, angry-looking ones, striped, blue, yellow and white ones.

In the next room is a caravan of elephants in miniature. A tiny little fellow and going on up, each one a little larger than the other, seven or eight of them. A green one serves as a paper weight, a purple one black one as an ink well and nine chances out of ten the young lady in question there wears a tiny white one on a bracelet for a charm.

Some girls have a hobby of collecting odd pillows. In this day of the modern dormitory room has the appearance of a crazy quilt, squares, triangles, polka dots and stripes.

One girl has as her hobby collecting "Believe It Or Not" cartoons.

"The girls aren't the only ones with other rooms either. It has been said that one professor on our campus will give any young lady who brings him some odd stamps. Another professor has a fine collection of arrowheads.

CAMPUS COURTESY

Classroom Manners.

Enter the classroom in a simple dignified way but hurriedly nor with a detestable slouch.

Sit erect and have your dress cover the tops of your hose.

Stop talking when the last bell rings.

Pay attention to roll call. Do not force the instructor to call your name twice.

Don't disturb the instructor with an air of boredom.

If you must yawn, do it inconspicuously as possible.

Do not compete or refresh your naked eyes with a mirror.

Do not chew gum.

If it is necessary to know the time, look at your watch as quietly as possible.

Wait until the instructor dismisses the class before leaving even if the bell has rung.

Do not worry about how to your neighbors during class.

If you have something interesting to say, say it so the whole class can hear it.

FLICKERS

(When source is known, credit is given.)

"Say, Bob, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of paper?"

"Reckon so."

"Think the mail box when you go home?"

"Think."

"Wait till I finish this letter."

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Tek."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

Here Scotch . . .

Then there was the Scotchman who:

Drank tea for 20 years and had to stop when his tea leaves wore out.

Bought old model Fords to sell to his friends for vibrators.

With a fresh calf last Christmas morning, will be remembered as the Even mascot at the Odd-Even basketball game a year ago last Thanksgiving.

EXAMS BEGIN JANUARY 27

According to an announcement made by Registrar Mary Smith, secretary of the college, final examinations for the semester will begin Monday, January 27. The schedule will be posted next week. The semester will end on Saturday, February 1.

"When will there be 25 letters in the alphabet?"

"When U and I are one."

WILLIAMS RECUPERATES

Professor Arthur Williams, who has been ill for some time Thomasville, Ga., has returned to Tallahassee and is recuperating at his home here.

Through The Keyhole

The Prince of Wales, with a noticeable lack of ceremony, sailed recently to resume his big game expedition into South Africa, which was interrupted by the king's illness.

The prince was cheered heartily as he left Waterloo station in the boat train. There were no red carpets, or other decorations, and the prince traveled as an ordinary passenger. On the boat he occupied a frist-class stateroom and small sitting room. He shares with the other passengers for the seventeen days' voyage the usual facilities of the steamer.

It is thought that he will have his own moth airplane when he arrives in East Africa.

Calvin Coolidge has consistently refrained from commenting on current and international affairs and from speaking on subjects of public interest in his effort to support his successor, Herbert Hoover. He feels that the men at the head are in better position to comment on present affairs than is an outsider. He desires that Hoover should not be the victim of uninformed comment, as he was during his six years in the president's chair.

To the suggestion that he may be a candidate in the next election he remarks that it is the natoral outcome of the fact that the ex-president is in good health and does not hold another office.

The stories of the wonderful wedding of Princess Marie Jose, daughter of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, to Crown Prince Humbert, son of King Victor Emmanuel III and Queen Helena of Italy, read like the romances of the middle ages. The precautions against treachery, the receptions, the titles of their guests, the brilliant oniforms, and all the gorgeous ceremony combined to form a picture from a book of medieval history.

The special train of the Italiao sovereigns, which carried the Princess Marie Jose and her royal parents into Italy was well-guarded along the way, and extra precautions were taken at all towns where there was known to be anti-fascisti feeling. All Italy, from the royal family, the government, and the pope, to the humble shop-keepers, has done its share in planning the reception of its future queen.

The wedding took place Wednesday morning in the Quirinal palace before members of Europe's royalty and representatives of democratic governments with the Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa officiating. After the wedding the young couple went to St. Peter's for a private conference with Pope Pius XI who gave them his blessing.

Among the many wedding presents given Princess Marie Jose were ten Alaskan seal skins, which were the gift of President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The skins are the new rare shade of brown and were presented unmade. The president and his wife became friends of the Belginm royal family during Mr. Hoover's work with the Belgium World War relief.

General John J. Pershing has been the subject of considerable discussion since the announcement that he might be "drafted" for the senatorial race in the coming primary in Nebraska. Several leaders in Nebraska have considered him as en opponent to George W. Norris, progressive. The general says that he hasn't given it any consideration. The Nebraska leaders feel confident that General Pershing can carry the farm, business men, legion, and women's vote. If if enough popular enthusiasm aroused, they also feel that the general can be persuaded to consider the idea favorably.

Englishman: What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time of night?

American: Why, that's an owl.

Englishman: Of course it is, but 'o's 'owling?

"Do you know, Lord Dillingham, that Sir Walter thinks Marshall Fields is a play-ground?"

'Ah, ha, that is a riot, but say, old thing, just what do they use those fields for anyway?"

—Cornell Widow

SOCIAL GROUP SPONSORS NEW MOVEMENT HERE

Committee To Publish Articles Each Week On Courtesy.

Shirley Decker, chairman of the social committee, reports that the committee is sponsoring a movement to uphold the social standards of the campus. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham is helping sponsor this movement.

The movement, according to Shirley, is not original here on the campus but is just being revised. Each week two girls of the social committee will have charge of the movement, which has been named the "Campus Courtesies"

Each week there will be printed ina the Flambeau a column which will bring to the attention of the student body certain things that are socially required of the students of Florida state college. Next week the subject of this column will be "Classrooms." Under this topic certain main points of conduct will be discussed.

Betty Kellerman, Catherine Hodges, Velda Davis, Louise Scott, Cynthia Brosnahan, Mary Lawrence, Mary Thompins, Loyola McLaughlin, Emily Marshall, Larrye Westonn, and Harriet Bise of the social committee expect the support of the student body in this effort to help uphold the social standards of Florida state college.

COLLEGE BOTANIST ATTENDS MEETING IN DES MOINES

Kurz Speaks On Soil Relation To Plant Distribution.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany here at the college, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science as a speaker on the ecological symposium program. The meeting was held at Des Moines, Iowa from December 27 to January 2.

Dr. Kurz spoke to the convention on the soil relation to plant distribution. He is considered an authority on this subject and has done research work and published papers on its many phases. Dr. Kurz' address included the work which Europeans, as well as Americans have done along such lines of investigation. The address is to be published and will be distributed over the United States.

During his trip Dr. Kurz spent some time in the library at Ames, Iowa. He was able to get material from periodicals there which he had previously been unable to obtain.

Besides being a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Kurz is also affiliated with the American Association of University Professors, and the Botanical Society of America.

List Of Girls Who Have Withdrawn Is Published By Sloan

According to information received from Mrs. Virginia Sloan, campus social director, the following girls have withdrawn from the college for various reasons: Lillian Bilyew, Ruth beth Follin, Jean Hancock, Carolyn King, Aileen Robson, Elinor Simpson and Mary Jane Townsend.

There are several girls who have not yet returned but who expect to. These are: Marguerite Mansell, Jean Ingram, Evelyn Covington, Mary Edna Bell, Iva Davidson, Louise Harrison, Dorothy Ossinsky, Jeanette Ossinsky, Marie Zipperer, Susie Anderson, Rosalind Hadley, Mayme Tyner, Margaret Eaton, Margaret Orr and Elizabeth Pilcher.

Margaret Harwick was called home Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Margaret Scott also was called home on account of illness in the family.

Sanitary Barber Shop

Give us a Call. We make a specialty of all the latest haircuts.

WHY not?

Become Superstitious After Bus Burns

Girls Pay $13 For Trip Then Vehicle Catches On Fire.

"Though I'm not at all superstitious, I knew we shouldn't have paid thirteen dollars for a round trip ticket," exclaimed a student of Florida State College for Women as she climbed out of the burning bus.

The Daytona Special bus was eight miles west of Live Oak with its quota of twenty-one girls when they noticed that the air had suddenly become acrid with smoke.

Upon examination the driver discovered the manifold had broken and that the feed pipe was on fire. In addition to extinguishing the blaze J. C. Jeans, the driver, got Pyrene in his eyes and was taken by a passing motorist to Madison for medical treatment and to obtain another bus.

In the meantime the fire broke out anew, and the girls hurriedly removed the baggage, saving everything but four bottles of olives and a package of dates. As the flames grew brighter, the party moved farther down the highway with its luggage.

Finally it became necessary to warn approaching motorists, for the blaze was rapidly nearing the gasoline tank.

The mechanical fire truck was ordered out of Live Oak, but the fire had gained too much headway before the truck arrived, to save the bus.

Although two buses had been ordered, one from Jacksonville and one from Tallahassee, an empty bus en route to Jacksonville turned around and started back for Tallahassee with the stranded party.

Just out of Monticello a connecting rod broke and the bus crawled the twenty-five miles to Tallahassee in low gear.

At two o'clock in the morning, four hours later than expected, the twenty-one girls said farewell to the bus drivers, claimed their baggage and took themselves off to bed and unpleasant dreams.

Kurz Delivers Three Lectures

Goes to Ocala, and St. Augustine To Give Series of Talks On Botany.

Dr. Herman Kura of the college botany department delivered a series of lectores in various parts of Florida this week.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Kurz spoke to the garden club of Ocala on the subject, "Wild Flowers of Florida." The members of the clnb had as their guests at the lecture the students of the Ocala high school.

Dr. Kurz used "Cypress" as the subject of his lecture to the Kiwanis club of St. Augustine on Wednesday noon. Florida wild flowers was the topic of his talk to the garden club of St. Augustine Wednesday afternoon.

Before leaving the college Dr. Kurz stated that he intended to go down near Sanford to make farther studies and take photographs of the "Big Tree," the giant cypress which is becoming famous through Dr. Kurz's research work. En route Dr. Kurz intends to collect plants of botanical interest to his colleagues farther north.

Change Of Decade Will Cause More Errors In Dates

"Do you think that you can start writing '1930' instead of '1929' without forgetting at least once?"

"I know I can't. Just watch me slip."

Similar answers were given by nearly everyone asked the above question. One girl remarked, "It seems a simple thing, but I know we all do forget."

It seems that it is hard to break up a habit that has been forming for 365 days. Part of this habit has been forming for the past ten years, too, as January first has started a new decade as well as anew year. It will be necessary to be careful not to change just one figure and write '1920.'

Everyone is now forming a habit of which will last for ten years—the 193— part—and all of which will last for the coming 365 days of the new year.

One dignified senior remarked that she didn't expect to have any trouble changing at all. She said she had been trying because she is a member of the class of '30.'

Perhaps teachers will excuse students for handing in papers dated a year ago and friends will forgive friends for sending such "old" letters.

Written for the Flambeau, January 7, 1929—oh, 1930.

Scphomore (on the telephone): "Hello, darling, would yon like to have dinner with me tonight?"

She: "Oh, I'd love to, dear!"

Soph: "Well, tell your mother I'll be over at seven."

—College Life.

Enrollment Is 7 Times More

Since 1905-'06 Increase Made of 1390 Students at College.

For the year 1929-30 there are more than seven times as many girls enrolled in F. S. C. W. as there were in 1905-06, or a nincrease of 1390 students.

The enrollment at the college shows a decided increase when considered every five or an increase of 1930 students. in 1905-06, 216 in 1910-11, 551 in 1915-16, 665 in 1920-21, 1397 in 1925-26, and this year there are 1594 enrolled. These figures show that the increase was greater every five years, until in 1925-26 the increase almost doubled that of the previous five years.

The figures for enrollment each year since 1905 are as follows:

1905-06: 204; 1906-07: 220; 1907-08: 240; 1908-09: 257; 1909-10: 280; 1910-11: 315; 1911-12: 413; 1912-13: 417; 1914-15: 473; 1915-16: 551; 1916-17: 576; 1917-18: 517; 1918-19: 596; 1919-20: 662; 1920-21: 665; 1921-22: 645; 1922-23: 777; 1923-24: 864; 1924-25: 1208; 1925-26: 1397; 1926-27: 1361; 1927-28: 1434, 1928-29: 1594; and 1929-30 1594.

College Gymnasium Is Most Expensive Building On Campus

The new gymnasium of State College for Women is the most expensive building on campus.

Erected at a cost of $284,000, the appropriation for the building was made by the legislature of 1927.

The library, including both the old and new units ranks second, costing $260,000.

Gilchrist Hall, with a cost of $258,000, is third.

The present unit of the history building cost $89,000, the practive house $20,000, and the training school $70,000.

GRAVEL WALK LAID

One of the most recent and most appreciated improvements on campus is the new gravel walk to the gymnasium. After observing the dire results of the mud on the floors of the new building during the wet weather the new walk was planned.

It is laid from the roadway to the entrance of the building and has a rockbed with a gravel top dressing. Mr. John G. Kellum, business manager of the college stated that if this walk did not prove satisfactory a board walk would be constructed.

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

and "Everything Good to Eat"

Snappy Motorcycle Delivery

'Phone 1

STUDENT HERE HASN'T WALKED FOR 16 YEARS

Is Freshman And Expects To Finish 4 Years' Here.

There is a girl at Florida state college who hasn't walked for sixteen years.

She is Margaret E. Gramling, a freshman here of Marianna, Florida and is taking an A. B. in Education. She hopes to teach English in high school.

When Margaret was two years old she had infantile paralysis followed by double peaumonia. "A hard battle was fought for my life and I spent months and months in different hospitals in Atlanta, Baltimore, Tampa and various other cities, taking treatments. The use of my hands and arms was finally restored and I could once more sit up."

From the time she was seven until she was twelve she read, played with dolls and brought up her little dog Gip. Little Gip is the best companion one could ever wish for and she told how her little dog looked and how she used to protect her. Margaret was tutored at home until the fifth grade and then entered public school, continuing there until she entered the ninth grade. "Just as I was to enter high school, I went to another hospital in Shreveport, Louisiana, and that was my home for nine months. We were treated very nicely there and were given shows, concerts, and sewing circles to divert our minds."

After leaving the hospital she took up music and made up the work she had missed in school. In 1927 she entered high school as a sophmore. "Since that time I have been happy and contented in my work. My three years in high school were the happiest years of my life."

When Margaret was in grammar school her father rolled her to school every day in her chair and the janitor took her home, but when she entered high school the first year she went in "Susie," the car of one of her friends. "Susie was indeed a relic. She rattled in every part, but in spite of her faults she never refused to run and we went to all the football and basketball games in her." The last two years she went with her brother and sister in their car. On June 4th, 1929 Margaret received her diploma.

During the summer negotiations were carried on between Mr. Gramling and Dr. Conradi, concerning Margaret's entering college here. "Dr. Conradi was wonderful in helping us and I shall always be indebted to him," declared Margaret. "I am supremely happy here and am learning to love it more each day. Unless my plans fail I shall spend the next four years of my life in Florida state college.

Physical Education Department Sponsors It.

A new member has been added to the faculty, Miss Dorothy White of Quero, Texas, who will be in the physical department. Miss White arrived Monday, January 6.

Miss White graduated from the University of Columbia in New York. She received her degree in physical education. She will have charge of recreation classes of 330, 111, 112, 113 and will also take charge of section 104 in sports.

SILVER JUBILEE PLANS ARE MADE

(Continued from page one)

H. G. Gamble, Miss Melissa Darby, Daytona Beach; Mrs. B. G. Widerquist, Ft Myers; Mrs. Cecil Stinson, Defuniak Springs; Mrs. Frank Morgan, Arcadia; Miss Marie Halle, Live Oak; Mrs. Jas. N. Watkins, Key West, and Miss Lou Cochran, Tallahassee.

Miss Allie Lou Felton and Miss Emily McPhail, of Atlanta, were chosen from out of the state.

FAMOUS ACTOR TO APPEAR IN LECTURE HERE

(continued from page one)

of having something of definite value and importance to impart. He has temporarity suspended dramatic activities because of the sickness of his wife, Julia Marlowe, which prevents her from appearing with him in their Shakespearean representations and of a scarcity of new worth-while plays.

During the war, as a member of America's Over-Seas Theatre League, he visited the front and recited scenes from Shakespeare. He recalls with amusement and pleasure the protest that went up when he first undertook to entertain the boys with scenes from Shakespeare, because, when his recitals actually took place, he never appeared before more enthusiastic and eager listeners than the dough-boys. It is this success that helped him decide to adopt the lecturers platform as a means of expression.

ACCIDENTS, COMIC OR SERIOUS OCCUR IN HOLIDAY VACATIONS

(Continued from page one)

she offered only this explanation, "Too close contact with a telephone post." Hazel Hebb was in an accident but she was lucky and came out "whole and hearty," with no bones broken.

One girl said she resolved here and now to examine tool chests in an automobile she was riding before she started out. On the way home her car had a puncture and the jack wouldn't work. Due to the fact that it was late they were delayed several hours and that was too long, by way of figuring, about one fifteenth of the vacation time.

Inspectors Find Apple

Automobile accidents were'nt the only kind. It was certainly an accident that an apple was found in one of the ten bags taken from a car to be examined by the quarantine officer. How foolish, they had said, that the man should think they would keep fruit down in the midst of their best clothes! Another crowd tried to bring oranges back but were relieved of them.

The special Ft. Myers bus seemed to enjoy the trip and was in no hurry because it insisted on parking every few miles. Although the girls admired the scenery and the orange moon, they protested against the clogged gasoline connection which caused their leisurely tour. Finally the girls transferred to another bus and arrived at their destination just a little too soon for breakfast. "I'm glad I haven't a bunch of men on this bus," the driver announced, as the bus ran out of gasoline. "You girls are the best sports I have ever seen."

PRESENT STUDENTS HAVE FEWER RULES TO OBEY

(continued from page one)

or senior presided over each table.

Every time a student left campus, day or night, she had to sign out. No one was permitted to go to town on Saturday at any time. Underclassmen had to have special permission to go to town during the week and chaperones were required on all these occasions. Groups of six girls could go to the movies on Monday night, provided each group had a suitable chaperone. It was customary for these groups to line up in front of Bryan hall and march to town in a body.

To the many students on campus who are accustomed to ga away on many week-end trips, it would be especially annoying to have a rule which said that no stndent could go away from Tallahassee more than once a semester.

TRACY BECOMES PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBER, ILLINOIS

(Continued from page One)

cession of presidents and representatives of foreign and American colleges Miss Olivia Dorman, who is on a leave of absence from the classical department, represented Florida state college for women."

Miss Tracy who has had charge of the dining room for the past seven years will again teach a course in Institutional Management the second semester.

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP

invites the college girls to come after the holidays to the place where they can get finger waves at a reduction.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

MRS. McNEELEY,

Manager.

NOTED PROFESSOR EXPLODES THEORY BY EXPERIMENTING

(Continued from page one)

the response itself is primarily dependent upon training to react in a specific manner to a purely intellectual discrimination. Moreover, the intensity shadings introduced into a musical passage may considerably alter the emotional value of a given harmonic complexion. Irrespective of the mode in which a composition is written, loud music is rarely reacted to as soothing, where soft music is frequently reacted to as soothing. This feature may seem axiomatic to most music lovers, although it has been vigorously denied by theorists who have insisted that the modes alone are fundamental in reaction.

Dr. Heinlein, who was born in Baltimore, Maryland, received his doctorate in psychology at the Johns Hopkins university. During his graduate career he became interested in the efforts of a number of scientists to analyse the musical mind into its basic factors. This interest led him to study harmony, composition, and musical psychology under the tutorship of Otto Ortman, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

In 1928 Dr. Heinlein published his first Critique of the Seashore Tests of Musical Talent, an experimental study which has aroused a nation wide controversy regarding the adequacy of the analytic method of approach in a study of the basic factors of the musical mind. In commenting upon the analytic method of diagnosing musical talent, Dr. Heinlein states that while it may be a convenient procedure for purposes of classification to tear apart complex mental phenomena into isolated elementary fragments, such penetrating analysis does not promote an understanding nor an insight into the dynamic aspect of the function as an integrated unity. An understanding of such a complex intellectual function as musical talen cannot be mediated through any minute dissection process. While it is true the perception of consonance and dissonance and the discrimination of pitches of time, of rhythm, of intensity, of quality and other allied factors may operate in musical talen, manyP operate in musical talent, it is not readily systematized in experience of busical talent, many investigastations.

Dr. Heinlein is author of more than a dozen psychological investigations. Seven of these have appeared in publication form, and the remaining studies are due to appear in print some time next year.

Dr. Heinlein was a member of the Ninth International congress of Psychology which convened at Yale university this fall. Two of his psychological investigations were included in the program. He is a member of the society of Sigma Xi, the American Psychological Association, the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, the American Associtation for the Advancement of Science, and listed in the Psychological Register, or the Who's Who in psychology. He was formerly Fellow of the National Research Council in the Biological Sciences. He was assistant in phychology at the Johns Hopkins University for two years and has taught at Mt. Vernon College. He came to Florida state college for women from Lehigh University where he taught last year.

Dr. Heinlein in expressing his opinion regarding the students at F. S. C. W. said, "I am highly pleased with the attitude of the student body at the F. S. C. W. The constant feeling of good fellowship is strongly conducive to the very best grade of work."

Dr. Heinlein's wife, Dr. Julia Heinlein, is also a graduate of the Johns Hopkins university, where she received her doctorate in psychology. Her specialty is child psychology. She was formerly National Research Fellow in child psychology at the John Hopkins University. She is author of a study of dextrality in children, and is at present engaged in the preparation of a manuscript on the nature of preferential manipulation in children.

We have an entire new line of white coats, dresses, and coat suits, which are priced from $10.75 up.

MAE'S SHOP

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from page one)

of the ideals of Mr. L. W. Buchholz, then dean of the department of education. He was a man not only thoroughly acquainted with educational principles and philosophy, but he also possessed many original ideas about teacher training and school management. In order to demonstrate these ideas he took personal charge of the classes.

At this time the school was composed of only a kindergarten and the first grade. Miss Annie Chaires was in charge of the kindergarten and Miss Hallie Lewis the primary grade.

In 1906 Miss Chaires resigned and was succeeded by Miss Mabel Wheeler, who taught here for ten years.

Miss Lewis, who remained in the primary school until about 1910, was succeeded by Miss Austin, now Mrs. W. H. Ellis of Tallahassee, who taught until the arrival of Miss Maud Schwalmeyer in 1912.

Each year more classes were added and the school expanded rapidly until in 1910 there were six grades. Divisions were then made among the pupils and a group of teachers was organized.

The elementary school expanded in size so rapidly that it was forced to move from its old building, which has since been remodeled into Miss Tracey's home, into the Education bioldins, which was constructed in 1917. The entire old building was given over to the primary grades.

In 1918 the first wing of the present demonstration school was constructed and the third and fourth grades were placed there.

Formal observation of teachers began in 1912 when Dean Salley brought his classes down to the model school one hour a week. He and Miss Schwalmeyer demonstrated teaching principles.

In 1913 the normal school faculty was composed of Dean Salley, Miss Schwalmeyer, Miss Wheeler and Miss Rowena Longmire. That year there were five graduates.

Organization and division in the elementary and high school began in 1915. Intermediate grades were then added and put into the education building.

Industrial arts was added to the curriculum in 1918 and music about 1920. In 1925 athletics were given place in the school program and in 1926 the athletic fields for the demonstration school were built.

The present school was constructed in 1928 by an appropriation of $70,000 by the legislature. All 12 grades were moved into this building.

The enrollment of the school has increased steadily from 25 students and 1 faculty members in 1925 to a total of 256 students, divided into 146 in the elementary school and 108 in the junior and senior high schools, 24 faculty members, and 2 student helpers. Due to the misplacement of the records the percentage of increase cannot be calculated but it is large each year.

"Do you believe in companionate marriage?"

"Yes, I've just joined the wife-of-the-month-club." — Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

All sandwiches are toasted free of charge, they are fresh, for they are made to order while you wait.

The Venetia

Society on the Campus

SPEND VACATIONS ENJOYABLE TO ALL

Out of every ten girls when questioned where they wanted to spend Christmas, nine said, HOME! Others wanted to go to New York, Chicago, and three girls wanted to go on house parties in various parts of the state. Three other girls wanted to stay here at school. Most of these girls carried out their plans too.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Monticello, Fla., spent the holidays in New York City with her father. Miss Emily Stephens visited in Birmingham, Ala., with friends. Miss Alice Kirkland motored to Memphis, Tenn., where she attended a Methodist student conference.

Miss Sarah Holt White of Live Oak, Fla., and Miss Edna Mattor of Tallahassee spent the holidays in California where they attended the National Student Federation of America.

Miss Eleanor McCreamens of Thomasville, Ga., visited in Tampa and Jacksonville. While in Tampa Miss McCreamens was the house guest of Miss Evelyn Farrior. In Jacksonville, she was a guest at the home of Miss Dot Robinson.

Miss Cora Walker and Miss Evelyn Horton of Madison visited Miss Dolly Ann Byrd at her home in Jacksonville. Miss Dot Wing of Apalachicola, Fla., spent the holidays in Pensacola. Pris. Miss Frances Beck motored to Atlanta with her parents.

Dr. Eleanor B. Scott of the faculty spent Christmas at her home in Jacksonville. Miss Marjorie Lloyd of Jacksonville visited with friends in Orlando.

Miss Jessie Isley of Hendersson, N. C., and Miss Carrie Baker of Rome remained here at school where they stayed at the Pollyanna. Miss Louise Fisher of Vermont visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith in Tallahassee.

CONRADI SPEAKS ON RESOLUTIONS

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the Florida state college for women, in conversation Tuesday morning, sent out a New Year's message to the students of the institution. He impressed upon them the very necessity of New Year's resolutions, which, due to miserable failure at carrying them out, have become a recognized joke.

"Every successful business takes an inventory at the end of each fiscal period and makes plans for the future. You students have just completed a fiscal period and now is the time for you to take a mental inventory of what you have been doing.

"Let go of that which is past —those things that have withered Christmases in your nerve fibres, in your muscle fibres, and which have grown to be them, and reach out into the future, striving higher, ever higher that you may become finer and nobler with the coming of each new year."

MR. AND MRS. KELLUM VISIT IN JACKSONVILLE

Mr and Mrs. J. O. Kellum spent part of Christmas week in Jacksonville with her mother and part with his mother in Lakeland. The second week of the vacation Mr. Kellum spent here working in the college.

A new bell system clock has been installed at the model high school. This clock is connected with the system of the college itself.

Much work in beautifying the campus has been done while the girls were away. The land in front of Gilchrist has been filled in, graded, and worked preparatory to planting grass and shrubbery. Shrubs and other plants have been set out around Gilchrist, the new gym, and the new dorm. The sewers have been removed from the beds in front of the Ad building and these beds made ready for other planting.

Chi Gamma, local sorority on campus announces the pledging of Alice Haden, Harriett Hadley, and Byrl Stemmeyer

P. T. MICKLER
The Store of Quality and Service
2 - Trucks 2 - Phones
Things good to eat

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1930
January 12 to January 18
Sunday, January 12
11:00 a.m. Church Services.
7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
Monday, January 13
7:30 p.m. Freshman Cabinet
7:30 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:30 p.m. Sorority Meetings.
Tuesday, January 14
11:30 a.m. Convocation.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Classical Club.
7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Sigma.
Wednesday, January 15
11:00 a.m. Social Directors of Residence Halls.
4:45 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.
7:30 p.m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:15 p.m. Athletic Board of Control Meeting.
8:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p.m. Campus Social Committee.
10:00 p.m. Worship Service in Broward Lounge.
Thursday, January 16
11:30 a.m. Convocation.
5:00 p.m. Life Service English Recital.
8:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Episcopal Student Organization.
7:30 p.m. Publication Commission.
Friday, January 17
7:30 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting.
8:00 p.m. A. A. U. W. Senior Party in Gilchrist Parlor.

SLOAN AND SAYNOR SEE BOK TOWER

Among the many interesting trips made by people from Florida state college during the holidays is that made by Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of residence halls, and Mrs. Margaret S. Saynor, social director of Gilchrist hall, to the Bok Singing Tower near Lake Wales, Florida.

It was Mrs. Saynor's first trip to South Florida and while there she visited Tampa, Orlando, Winter Haven and Pompano Beach. Mrs. Sloan spent the Christmas holidays in Jacksonville and went from there to meet Mrs. Saynor in Lake Wales.

TENTATIVE DATE FOR PROM MADE

A motion to request permission of the faculty committee on student affairs to hold the annual junior-senior prom in the college dining room on February 14 was passed by the day at a joint meeting of the junior and senior classes.

Committees were appointed, and invitations will be sent out soon if the faculty committee gives assent.

SHARPENERS BOUGHT

Since school started in September two dozen pencil sharpeners have been bought to replace some of the old ones, according to Miss Sally Nicholson, general manager of the college book store. She also stated that this number unsupplies the needs of the students for one year.

There is a sufficient number of sharpeners in the library near the class rooms in the buildings, and in the dormitories or the girls' use.

FROM 18 MARCH 1

The date for the junior-senior prom, after having been approved by the faculty on student affairs and by the junior and senior classes, has been definitely set for March 1.

Each girl will be allowed to invite two men. This chance, as last year, will be given, but only juniors and seniors will be permitted to attend. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bansle Currie and his Floridans.

GARY INITIATED

Gamma Beta of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Frances Gary, on Saturday, December fifteenth.

Foolish Questions Aired For Benefit of Curious

Some Are Unconscious, Others Are Acquired

FOOLISH QUES FOR THE 2 DC

Foolish questions, which have been Rube Goldberg specialty for a long time, will always be a specialty on the campus of Florida state college for women. Everyone has his pet foolish question just as one likes caramels or chewing gum or dill pickles. If the campus **social committee should hold a** unpopularity contest some of the prize winning foolish questions would be among the following:

"Do you have to wear glasses?"

"Oh! Is it raining?" This is usually rendered in a falsetto in order to be heard above the thundering of the eaves.

"Are you going to the show" is asked of individuals who are caught in the act of buying theatre tickets.

Quite often when students are seen hurrying to town at eleven-thirty on Tuesday or Thursday they are asked, "Are you out already?" and when they are bound in the opposite direction, breathless and laden with books they are accosted with, "Going to class?"

According to the men on the faculty, the height of inanity is reached when they are asked, "How's your health?" One of them says that some day he is going to shout, "Fine!" and throw .he brush and shaving soap in the furnace and buy a fine brother certain.

One says, "My wife always asks me if I have my pipe when she knows I never am separated from it. Of course, it might be nervous."

Another says, "My neighbor persists in asking me if I have an early class when he sees me cranking up at eight-fifteen, when he knows perfectly well that on no other condition would I be out of bed at that hour."

Still another says the most foolish question is, "Will you please take me to the show tomorrow night Friday?"

The professor asserts that there is no such thing as a foolish question. "When Cicero or Governor Trinkle says something like that we call it a rhetorical question. Let's not give ourselves the same credit."

Her roommate, who was not to be outdone, asked, "Why aren't we all governor?"

The freshman snapped back, "That's why!"

Hall Directors Have Numerous Duties Says Mrs. Wimberly

"There are so many things to do that I hardly know where to say my work is," replies Mrs. Wimberly when asked what her duties are.

The hall directors visit the girls in their rooms, see that the dormitories are kept in repair, and look out for the comfort and happiness of the girls.

In the office the directors plan permissions for girls to go places and have dates, and see that the proper arrangements are made for girls away from the college.

The night assistants and night watchmen are around at night looking out for the needs and welfare of all concerned.

Those in charge of this organization are: Dean Cheney, Lotte M. Beckham, dean of students; Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of Mrs. Hilda Charlotte Jelks, off-campus director; Miss Eva Bellinger, secretary to residence halls; Mrs. Wimberly and Mrs. Nichols, directors of Gilchrist hall; Mrs. Margaret Scandrett, Reynolds; Miss Rose Perkins and Mrs. Curry, Annie Murphree, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Saynor, Gilchrist. Mrs. Saynor and Mrs. Crutcher are the night assistants and Mr. Ellis and Mr. Lindsey are the night watchmen.

TRACY IS ENTERTAINED

Mis Anna M. Tracy, college dietician, who remained here at the college Saturday, January 4, was entertained at dinner in the social directors' hall Wednesday evening.

See The Dutch Kitchen
for
Everything Special
In the Line of Eats

DECEMBER ISSUE OF MAGAZINEE HAS CONRADI ARTICLE

Kiwanis Publication Has Christmas Message.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president, recently wrote an article which was printed in the December issue of the Kiwanis magazine. It was entitled, "How Are You Going to Keep Christmas?"

It said, "The Christmas season is a holiday season to celebrate a birthday. Nearly two thousand years ago in an insignificant town in Palestine and in very humble circumstances there was born a little baby boy. There had been born millions of boys before him and there have been born thousands of boys since that time. We all know that. There is nothing exceptional in the birth of a baby boy. However, the birth of this boy was extraordinary and has marked an epoch in the history of the world. There is nothing else in the annals of time."

The article continues: "The choicest beauty in art and in literature is an expression of life again. The greatest aspirations of the human heart and the most sacred hopes that inspire the human soul are under the touch of His life. The loveliness of life is the spirit which beautifies and sanctifies the human heart in his way of living. The meaning of life come from Him, and it is He who goes with us when we go through the valley of the shadow of death with our loved ones. He hallows birth and the sorrow and transforms them into an asset for nobler and higher living.

"This is the One whose birthday we are about to celebrate. He celebrates it without a spark of through some empty and religious festivity of selfish sensuous enjoyment without a spark of the illumination of the higher life of the spirit would be a travesty. To celebrate the day with vulgar carousing, as is sometimes done is not only to rob all mammonk with the occasion, but is a brutal expression of animalism.

"Now, how are you going to

False Fire Alarm Causes Excitement In Gilchrist Hall

"It seemed impossible, or at least improbable, that there could be a fire at that time of night," one girl remarked concerning the version of the fire alarm Monday night that proved to be a false alarm.

Someone near the campus saw flames and thought that Gilchrist dormitory was on fire. The fire department was called and reached the scene before the fire the fire alarm was rung. It was found that there was no fire. Flames from the incinerator gave the appearance that the roof was on fire.

"I was sleepy and tired from my long day in school, and had already gone to bed," one girl said, "when I heard the fire alarm ring. It was then about one o'clock and I didn't think they would ring a fire drill at that hour. I thought that perhaps someone had rung the fire alarm by mistake. When I stopped my head out the door I saw all the other girls running out so I rushed out too. When I reached the street and saw the fire truck, and the firemen with hatchets, I had already gathered, the situation took on more seriousness. The firemen looked puzzled, and a few minutes I was trudging back to my room."

New Athletic Field Planned To Be Back Of The Gymnasium

Plans to make a new athletic field south of the gym in place of the chicken shacks and yards are under way, according to Miss Helen Haggerty of the gym department.

An exhibition of folk dancing and clogging is to be given about the first week of April," said Miss Ruth Moffat. The classes in this work have started drilling on the dances to be given.

The lockers, showers, and dressing rooms in the gym are now in use.

Classes in swimming have started in the pool. The matching for washing the suits and towels has come but has not been installed as yet.

The class in sleeping gym has started. A sheet, a pillow, and a pillow and blanket are on each of the beds used in this class.

OFFICERS NAMED

The college orchestra became a formally organized body Monday night, Dec. 16, when by electing a full slate of officers at the last meeting in December. The officers were elected: president, Marian Phillips; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Mansfield. Rebecca Rodenberg was appointed librarian. Mrs. Mansfield and Frances Marshall were appointed chairmen of the social and publicity committees, respectively.

CONRADI EXPERIMENTS WITH BIRDS ABOUT QUARTER OF CENTURY AGO

Teaches Sparrows To Imitate Canaries When Young.

That sparrows can be trained to sing like canaries may sound like a Ripley "Believe It or Not" statement, yet Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida state college for women, confirmed the sound assertiation to this assertion by an experiment which he made almost a quarter of a century ago.

The students at Florida state college for women, although familiar with Dr. Conradi's achievements as an educator of young women, are not all acquainted with the fact that he has played quite successfully the role of educator of young sparrows.

Dr. Conradi was a Fellow in Clark University working for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the time that he performed the bird-university experiment which was published under the title "Calisthenics of English Sparrows When Reared by Canaries." His primary interest in education and psychology prompted Dr. Conradi in the observation for the purpose of demonstrating the power of education.

In a recent interview on the subject of his experiment Dr. Conradi replied as follows: "Here we have, then, two young sparrows which in about nine months not only imitated many of the songs of the canary but also adopted the canary's call-note, and which upon removal from the canaries and again hearing sparrow notes very freely, rapidly dropped back into the ways of the sparrows, but upon renewed instruction rapidly regained all they had lost."

A Scotchman and a Jew went to the pawn shop business together, but it didn't turn out well. They both went blind watching each other.

to peep for food in canary style and later even to sing in a rather confused canary-like fashion. He kept this up until he was removed from the canaries in May 1904.

Only One Lived

Another experiment was performed with sparrows that were about two weeks old and had well-developed sparrow chirps when placed with the canaries. Only one member of this group survived and it was not long before he began to lose his sparrow chirp and imitate the song of the canaries.

In May 1904, both sparrows were taken by Dr. Conradi to a room in the university, away from the canaries, where they were not only entirely deprived of the instruction and the stimulus which the canaries had given them but they were literally flooded with sparrow notes from the outside, so that in a short time they had not only lost their canary but had re-adopted the song of the sparrow. The next step taken was to place the sparrows together again with the canaries and the result was that a few weeks they discarded the chirp of the sparrows and sang again like the canaries, having completely regained what they had lost.

Dr. Conradi concluded his experiments as follows:

"Sparrows, however, not because of any particular ornithological interest, but because of their close familiarity with the call-notes and songs of the canary. It has often been said that his father had been a great admirer of canary birds and his home was always a haven for several canaries.

According to Dr. Conradi the sparrow represented the ruffian, the rascal-like and the uncultured member of the bird kingdom and the canary, the refined, the polished and the genteel individual. The problem that he undertook to solve was whether the uncouth sparrow with his common chirping, given the proper environmental stimuli, could learn the finer song of the melodious canary.

Canaries Hatch Sparrows

The plan of Dr. Conradi's experiment was to have the canary hatch the sparrow-eggs and raise the young sparrow without letting them hear a single sparrow note. The experiment was begun July 1, 1903, and was carried on through that year because of neglect on the part of the canary mother. The experiment was attempted again in the middle of April of 1904.

The following extracts from the record of the experiment describe the results of the second attempt:

"Nine attempts were made but all failed. In one case the canary deserted her nest, possibly because the time of hatching was somewhat extended due to the change of eggs from canary to sparrow, in two cases the canaries failed to nest and in two cases the females took sick. In one case the brood of four sparrows was duly hatched and well cared for by the parents, but on the day the young were ready to went into the nest and with seeming malice stamped them to death. She was caught in the act but too late to save any of the young.

Dr. Conradi could in no way satisfactorily explain the vicious act of the female canary but stated that it might be due to a reversion to the aesthetic sense of the canary and the repulsiveness of the young sparrows.

Because of his unsuccessful attempts to get canary-hatched sparrows Dr. Conradi had to resort to sprow hatched sparrows. He, therefore, placed a baby sparrow not more than a day old in a room with lively or more canaries, some of which were just learning to sing. It was not many days before the baby sparrow lost his original sparrow chirp and began

Faculty Spend Holidays Home

Some Went to Conferences While They Were Speakers, Others Toured the State

Most of the faculty here in Florida state college spent the holidays at their various homes. A party that was composed of four young lady teachers headed the state. One of our noted professors spoke at a famous conference.

Dr. Herman Korr, professor of Botany was in Downtown Iowa where he attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson of the Geography department visited at her home in Chicago, Ill. Dr. Viola Graham and Miss Louise Richardson spent the holidays in New York City.

Miss Alice Christenson, Miss Margaret Dow, Miss Lorene Saddle spent their holidays touring the state. The party spent Christmas day in St. Agesuine, Fla.

Miss Hazel Stevenson visited at her home in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Marion Hannah, art teacher, visited at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gurney in Macon, Ala. Miss Marjorie Batchelor of the art department and Mrs. Dewey Whitehurst motored through the southern part of the state. Miss Enda Devine spent the holidays at her home in Tullan, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Becker remained here in Tallahassee where Mrs. Becker's mother visited them. Miss Ruth Schonherst stayed here with her parents. Miss Walker motored to her home in Macon, Ga. Miss Laora Strunk spent Christmas in Chicago. Miss Lucile Robertson, an instructor in voice went to her home in Minnesota.

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The Florida Flambeau

Exams Over

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930 NUMBER 1.

AVON PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLAY ON FEB. 8

School Of Education Sponsors 'Merchant Of Venice'.

COMPANY HAS 14 MEMBERS

Faculty is Enthusiastic Over Shakespearean Production

A production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be given on February 8 in the college auditorium by the Avon Players according to an announcement by Dean Nathaniel P. Bailey of the School of Education, which is sponsoring the performance.

This company, which includes fourteen actors, is touring the southern states. All the costumes and scenery for the plays which they produce are transported from place to place in large trucks. The players themselves travel in automobiles.

Dean Bailey says of the event: "It is rare and unique to have one of the great comedies of Shakespeare presented in full theatrical atmosphere to the students of Florida State College for Women.

"The Avon Players are well known by the English department and by the Spoken English department of this college and come here with the approval of these departments. Every student who is interested in English or in the drama or in the theater should attend this wonderful presentation.

"The company brings with it modern stage settings, giving the play its proper atmosphere and appropriate presentation."

Tickets for students and faculty will be fifty cents for general admission and seventy-five cents for reserved seats.

Dean Sends Out Slips from Prom

Committee to Be Appointed When Sara Holt White Returns

Slips have been sent out from Dean Charlotte Beckham's office to the different societies to be filled out in regard to the time, chaperones, refreshments, and other details of the tea dances to be given the afternoons before the prom, March 1.

Appointments of the different committees for the prom have been postponed until the return of Miss Holt White, president of student government.

Edward Bellamy Shows Own Bird Collection

Sociology Instructor's Son Plans To Teach Zoology; Has Classified List Of Birds Seen In This Region.

(By Marianna Kinchley)

That R. Edward Bellamy, eldest son of Dr. Rawson Bellamy declared at the age of four that he was going to teach "Sunday" teams only natural all after seeing the enthusiastic interest with which he showed his varied collection. Bellamy now a junior at Florida High, has orderly classified and labeled with their scientific name the specimens of animal, bird, and mineral life he and his friends have collected.

"Bugology" was his first nickname, but it later became "Buckology" and is now simply "Buck". Dr. Bellamy explained as a preliminary introduction while he led the way to where "Buck" sat trying to cure himself of a cold so he could play basketball the next day. It was necessity that forced this tall, bronzed athlete and lover of the woods to be inside reading.

Before he was fifteen "Buck" compiled for his scout work a lot of the familiar and scientific names of one hundred and fifty-seven birds found in this region. The list bears the heading "Total number of birds observed positively identified." While "Buck" has several books with keys to bird study in them, he said his father helped him to get reference

Bringing home at first live hugs and chameleons which his family declared often invaded the house in the fall spring started on an alligator experiment in his back yard. The twelve reptiles, which range in size from two and a half to five feet, were all caught by "Buck" and his friends.

"I got them and dug their winter-quarters in the back-yard just to see if they will live all winter in the hair I built. I covered up an old dog house with earth. Their house

(Continued on page three)

SYMPHONY DIRECTOR



Henri Verbrugges, who will direct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which will appear here January 30

FORMER PROTEGE OF YSAYE WILL LEAD SYMPHONY

Verbruggen To Direct 85 In Minneapolis Orchestra.

CRITICS PRAISE AS GREAT ARTIST

Discuss Four Part Harmony In Symphony Concerts

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, composed of eighty-five members, which will appear in the auditorium at 8:15 on the evening of January 30, will be conducted by Dr. Henri Verbruggen, who has been at different times in his career a citizen of Great Britain, Belgium, and the United States.

He is a protege of Ysaye, a famous Belgian violinist virtuoso, before being invited seven years ago by the orchestral association of Minneapolis to conduct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra he directed symphony orchestras in the British Isles, Australia, Russia France, Belgium and Germany.

(Continued on page three)

KURZ GATHERS MATERIAL FOR PAPER ARTICLE

Lectures To Garden Clubs Of State.

After speaking to the Ocala Garden club last Tuesday afternoon and the St. Augustine Kiwanis and Garden clubs on Wednesday, Dr. Herman Kurz went down to Longwood to make further studies of the Kurz orchid collection. Dr. Kurz made these studies as the request of a New York feature writer for a prominent Sunday paper and also that he might give further information to a German scientist interested in the tree.

The crowes stands on a six acre tract which former Senator Overman gave to Seminole county in 1894 or 1925 with the understandine that it be made accessible to the public. According to an article in the Southern Lumberman the tree has been named the "Overstreet Tree."

During his stay at Longwood Dr. Kurz interviewed Mr. Henck who discovered the tree Henck, who was an early Florida homesteader and the founder of Longwood, discovered the tree in looking for ground to use as a potato patch.

On the Dr. Kurz' trips to Longwood was to obtain permission to put an iron fence

(Continued on Page Three

Life Guards Are On Duty During Swimming Class

Life guard duty in the pool of the new gymnasium began immediately after the holidays when the pool was opened to the students.

There are either junior or senior life guards or examiners on duty at the pool at every swimming hour and at all plunge periods including Friday night when the facilities of the pool are being used. Regular classes are being held in life guard duty and tests are being given every Tuesday.

The girls on duty do not instruct or help to instruct the classes, but they are stationed at the pool to be ready in case of an emergency. The time that the guards spend on duty credits them with hours of service which are required by the national association of lifeguards to hold the emblem of that association.

Pete Keep and Marie Dixon Go To Bahamas

Two Florida State Students Make Trip Aboard Freighter To Nassau During Christmas.

"We felt like two marine curios lowed on a prehistoric funeral boat," said Pete Keep and Marie Dixon, who arrived on the reception they received upon their arrival in Nassau on the freighter "Bahamian."

Pete Keep, a sophomore at Florida state college for women, and Marie Dixon, a senior, sailed for the Bahamas on Saturday, December 28 on an adventure trip aboard a freight steamer.

"We had calm sailing going down until we reached the Gulf stream with Pete deathly seasick, "Marie laughed as she began to relate the events of their trip. "We were allowed members of the crew, doing as the rest of the crew, nothing. Although we acted in the capacity of stewards we were treated as lords and ladies and Victoria." Marie continued.

They landed at Nassau on Monday morning and were given a hearty welcome by all the inhabitants of the town. who seemed to be gathered to watch the freighter dock. The morning after their arrival on the island was spent in sightseeing. They were charmed by the antiquated style of the town, which was formally established by the Spanish, who left their architecture and handiwork. have left a permanent imprint on the island. The island is 22 miles long and about 14 miles wide.

"The architecture of Spanish and English customs is unique," declared Marie as she described the town. "Everything is low running parallel with the water is traversed principally by hacks and bicycles. A few English cars wind in and out exhibiting their long Anglican lines, but the street is used chiefly by black Nassauian pedestrians."

"Oh, don't forget to tell about the policemen," interjected Pete her characteristic way. The policemen really wear shoes. Don't forget this splendid item, one seems to think that they go barefooted. They wear blue duck pants with red stripes down the side. Their coats are white with all kinds of big brass buckles on them."

"Eighty per cent of the population of Nassau is negro. They have a parliament composed of 18 members, 16 of which are of the members of parliament are white men, which shows that the negroes don't trust each other." Pete said.

On the return trip these two Florida state college for women students witnessed the celebration which takes place on the island held. It was a peculiar celebration in which the negroes wore masks of various kinds. some of which were as tall as the roofs of houses. The festivities lasted from four o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the morning.

"The scenery on the island is really exquisite," Marie commented as she and Pete described the tropical trees and greenery. They were both impressed by the large natural caves of rock which open on the sea. On one side of this island near the cliffs a picture was filmed. Pete maintained that the motion picture made there was "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea", while Marie insisted that it was "Treasure Island."

The yacht, "Alder," which is on a world cruise, stopped at Nassau for New Year's. According to Pete and Marie there were at least five hundred people on the island New Year's eve.

Pete delights in telling of an experience she had on a bicycle. "One morning when we wanted to ride around on the island, Dick and I had no means of transportation except ankle express or a bicycle. Of course we chose to ride, so we went in search of bicycles at sleepy hacks or some such place. We finally secured the vehicles such as they were and started out. The bicycle I rave Dick was broken and the chain kept coming off. We laughed as she recalled the struggles which her traveling companion had in trying to ride on the old worn out bicycle. "Dick would turn a left turn the wrong road and T sat patiently and waited on the other road for him to come back. What a mistake and cycled back." The girls rode eighteen miles on bicycles in one day.

"Let's tell about the storm and get some life to this," suggested Pete as she began a vivid account of the storm which she credits with helping her and Dick to obtain "sailor legs" to a remarkable degree. "We finally became such experts that we could stand up on the deck and walk to anything," Pete boasts.

"We left Nassau on Friday at noon against the force of all the weathered sea dogs and amid the tears of the families both the captain and the crew." Pete said as she enthusiastically recounted the incident in such a manner that it would sound like a typical sea story. Using a quick spurt of language she described the beginning of their voyage. "Waves as high as houses" we got over the bar. like Tennyson's Ulysses we sailed and are so abundant in Nassau, the water was rough. The ship rolled and rolled. The galley was flooded. The dishes fell and clattered on the table" According to the jokes that the two girls tell on each other remarks concerning the trip is not difficult to understand why Marie was so much more interested in food or dishes anyway."

The real excitement of the trip began when the steering gear broke and it became necessary to tie two members of the crew to the stern wheel to make it possible to guide the boat back to Nassau where it was re-

(continued on page three)

Dr. Lynch Will Speak Tuesday

Secretary of American Branch of Anglo-American Society To Come Here

On Tuesday, January 21, Dr. Fred Lynch, Secretary of American section of Anglo-American Committee on International Affairs will give a lecture on International Relations.

Dr. Lynch has had experiences in the college auditorium during the chapel hour, according to an announcement made by Dr. Conradi in Chapel Tuesday morning.

Dr. Dodd announced that new classes in Human Anatomy and Physiology would be conducted next semester. Any one interested in these courses should see Dr. Graham at once.

Adventurers



Pete Keep (top) and Marie Dixon, Bahamas during the holidays who made a trip to Nassau in the aboard a freighter.

Seniors Invited To A A U W Meeting Tonight At Eight

The senior class is cordially invited to a party to be given in honor by the American Association of University Women. Friday evening, January 17, in Gilchrist parlors.

Each year the A. A. U. W. on this campus entertains the seniors but the party is usually given in May. It was voted this year to change the date and man of the committee in charge Dr. Eleanor Scott is chairof the affair. Miss Enid Devivey heads the entertainment committee, and Miss Anna Mae Sharpe the refreshment committee. Aided by groups of members they have planned a delightful party.

The first number on the program will be a talk by Mrs Coyle Moore, vice president of the local organization, who will explain something of the activities of the A. A. U. W. The other two numbers on the program consist of readings by Miss Alethea Smith of the Spoken English department and musical numbers by Miss Anna Mae Sharpe of the music department. Following the program refreshments will be served.

ALUMNA VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Frances Hilsman, class of '29, was a visitor to the campus last week-end. Miss Hilsman is teaching in the high school in Pelham, Georgia, this year.

Student Delegates Return From NSFA Convention In West

JUBILEE YEAR SHOWS GAIN IN ALUMNAE ROLL

Florida Association Boasts Of 2,250 Members.

In 1930, the jubilee year, the Alumnae Association of Florida State College for Women, boasts of 2,250 members, but in 1905 only seventy-five people were eligible for membership. These were not really graduates of this college, because it was not called by that name until 1905, but diplomas from Florida State College were sent to these girls who had completed courses at previous state institutions in Florida.

By thumbing through the catalogs of the past twenty-five years as they are kept bound in red in the library one can see the steady increase in the size of the graduating calsses and consequently in the size of the Alumnae association.

Another list of the alumnae can be found in the bulletins published by the association. In these one can also see an occational Mrs." after a name.

The following statistics for the membership of the Alumnae association have been compiled from the catalogs: 1900, 75; 1906, 80; 1907, 84; 1908, 110; 1909, 130; 1910, 180; 1911, 175; 1912, 210; 1913, 235; 1914, 286; 1915, 310; 1916, 358; 1917, 386; 1918, 421; 1919, 502; 1920, 590; 1921, 603; 1922, 701; 1923, 821; 1924, 1,058; 1925, 1,223; 1926, 1,488; 1927, 1,800; 1928, 2,100; 1929, 2,250.

Students Asked To Examine Bulletin Regarding Teachers

Students who expect to teach in high schools should carefully examine new regulations laid down by the state department of public instruction for teaching in high school course, according to Irene Nahman, M. Dailey. These requirements, which have been posted on the bulletin in the Education building, are published in a hand book for teachers

(Continued from Page Three)

Dr. H. F Richards Asked To Comment on Article

Physics Instructor Gives Opinion Of Recent Article In Which Ten Foremost Scientists Are Named.

Dr. H F. Richards, head of the physics department of Florida state college, was asked to give his opinion on Dr. Free's article, "Who Are Great-est In Science?" which appeared in the January North American Review and was copied in the Literary Digest for January 11. In his article Dr. Free selects the ten men whom he thinks are greatest in science.

Dr. Richard's comment follows:

"I am glad to see that Dr. Free has made up his mind who the ten greatest living scientists are. I don't know how the ten distinguished recipients of this honor feel about it, but no doubt they will at least all club together and send Dr. Free a box of cigars. As men of honor they can do no less.

If Dr. Free doesn't smoke, there might be those to suggest that he send the cigars along with his next manuscript, to soften the editorial eye There is no telling when the urge to name the ten greatest primadonnas or the nine outstanding football players will come over a man, and certainly a man of Dr. Free's mind would keen his channels of communication with the public wide open and constantly lubricated.

"The fact that Dr Free's article has been given prominence in the LITERARY DIGEST proves nothing but that it is a journalistic stunt. Free's choice is interesting but no more important than a similar pronouncement that might be made by any other of the thirty or ten thousand scientific scientists among whom he appears in AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE. Havelock Ellis might be depended on for a reliable estimate of the ten greatest men of all fields in the world; but he is a great man himself and even he, with his breadth of outlook, would be bound to

(Continued on page three)

White And Mattox Visit Points Of Interest. . .

WILL GIVE CHAPEL TALK

Two Florida Girls See Snow For First Time While On Train

After passing through twenty-four states, visiting Mexico, seeing snow for the first time, and encountering blizzards, Sara Holt White and Edna Mattox, Florida state college delegate to the convention of the National Student Federation of America, say that they are glad to be back in "the land of sunshine and flowers."

On the night of December 23 Sara Holt and Edna boarded a special Pullman at Monticello, beginning their long journey northward. Early the next morning the whole train was roused by exclamations from the two travelers, who were seeing snow for the first time. The trip passed uneventfully until on the twenty-fourth they reached Chicago, where they spent the day sight-seeing.

Christmas day found Edna and Sara Holt in Omaha, Nebraska. As they knew nobody in the city they spent the day in a carnival, seeing the sights, and going to shows.

From Omaha to Denver, Colorado the two delegates traveled with the football team from Northwestern university, who were going to Denver to play. The girls spent a day and a half in Denver. There they had their first experience at ice-skating.

"It's lots of fun," said Edna. "The hardest part is keeping your balance, but even that is on the same principle as in roller skating."

After passing through Salt Lake City, Utah, Sara Holt and Edna went on to San Francisco, California. They were amazed at the number of foreigners in the city. One of the most interesting parts of their visit in San Francisco was the trip through Chinatown.

On the afternoon of January 1 Edna and Sara Holt arrived at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, where the N. S. F. A. convention was to be held. There were more than 325 delegates at the convention. At least half of the delegates were men. Although there are between ten and twenty thousand students at Stanford only five hundred of them are women. In addition to the convention, which lasted from

(Continued from Page Three)

Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate By Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi, Educational Fraternity Holds Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, Education fraternity, initiated seven members at 6:30 p m., January 12, at the home of Mrs. Paul Parker. Later K-y-a-t-e members took dinner at the Floridan hotel.

Those initiated were: Ida Stewart of Bradenton, Adamary Anderson of Jacksonville, Velma Ooton of Winter Haven, Marjorie Brode of Doctors Inlet, Martha Taylor of Gainesville, Ben Embry of Quincy, Ethel Mae Willis of Jacksonville, Margaret McCurdy of Tampa, Mrs. M. B. Alfriend of Tallahassee, Lovola McLaughlin of Tampa, Alice Malakowsky of Aiva.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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Printed by the Daily Democrat

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Is your head where it should be?

True or false? Do not abbreviate.

Start the new year standing straight.

Toweling does not shrink, praise Allah!

Had we a board walk to the gym, we might skate over and save quality points.

Gilchrist proved to be not so hot Monday evening about 10:15.

Why not live an uplift life and stand straight?

Provesable: A freshman skided on her notebook one Saturday and broke it.

Cotton bathing suits shrink instead of stretch, much to some swimmers' surprise.

Who said this college isn't full of students. The doors in the corridor have been worn thin by "Study" signs these last few weeks.

To study seriously two days without intermission for play is to be really idiotic for the next two days. Try it and see!

Cooperation?
Time: 5:45 a. m.
Name of clock: Dawn.

Shall we who possess no long gowns advocate short skirts with Sally Clinker in the funny paper?

Cleopatra didn't put anything over on this generation. Have you been swimming in the new gym pool?

The four cocounuts must have had a successful season here; we had delicious cocoanut pie for dinner Tuesday.

Wouldn't one of those radios parked up in some of those dormitories get good usage if it were placed in "Rec"?

If you're a camel, you don't understand. If you're a bear, you just don't care. If you're human, why don't you stand?

After one dashes through the wading pool into the main pool, the water in the tank feels almost hot.

There will eventually be plenty of hot water for the students, whether they stay in it or not.

When the old gym becomes a music studio, could one say that frisky youth has grown sedate and psalm-loving?

Now that the Prince of Wales has taken up public speaking, will horsehack riding in general and one rids in particular be left to the past?

Does February claim more prominent birthdates than any other month because it is the shortest month of the year, and good things come in small packages?

Is the Board of Control named that because it takes the place of the old-fashioned "screw board of control grandfather talked about?

The brickbats are obvious, but notice the straw between the lines Board of Control.

One child of nature says her name is Ivy.

If you combine chocolate ice cream and lady fingers on the menu, it is considered quite the thing. Just combine them aot on the menu, though....

There's nothing mushier than a nice cozy half-mile stroll to the gymnasium during a softly falling shower. Not even a puppy-love scene.

In sociology class: Settle to Dr. Bellamy: "Does cyanide, which kills instantly, give pain?"—"I don't know; you see, no one has ever lived long enough to tell us."

Why couldn't the men of the faculty strike until permission is given them to use the gym one night a week? There should be life guards among them.

One consolation is that we have to sing to "the class of 1930" just one term. It with '20, '40, et cetera, are most difficult to fit in to the beloved song.

One must admit that this is a day of aviation; at a particular table in the dining room seven out of ten pieces of chicken served were wings.

Because the darker races do not bleach their skin to resemble white peoples, the white "suntan" their fair skins to imitate their darker brothers. Originality?

Has the hand-kissing fad resulted from the recent discovery that handshaking is a dangerous practice, spreading disease germs?

Many students are beginning to be with a recent speaker in chapel on one question; he said he was like a mummy—pressed for time.

Heard one night after a child of nature had tried in vain to get her number over the telephone: "Hey, doesn't this phone work after light flash?"

When one says "skit night," does she mean a night which skits, a night for skits, or a night of skits? The staff dumb bell wants to know.

It has been said that Shakespeare never, repeats, yet Hamlet said "Wormwood, wormwood!" Fooled 'em, brother, fooled 'em!

Most unusual meanings are found in incorrect prosody; not long ago a "Found article" story read something like this: "A small mash bag containing a compact, the—house, and a lipstick."

The gravel walk has proven more ornamental than useful, because one sinks into it to much; it wasn't built for weighty matter.

When one remarks that she is going to talk to the victrola, she does not mean that she should be in the victrolee; she is merely talking French phonetics.

Could the office paste have been put on the window sill Wednesday to show the stuff how nice and wet the ground was for playing, so it could profit by the good example?

Now the staff dumbbell says she can understand why learned professors will write such stuff as nonsense novels; the strain of concentrating on deep literature is too much for them.

One talks of the thread for sewing, the thread of a story, the thread of a discussion will one be able to discuss adequately the thread of a theme mentioned on examination soon?

Did you know that when a horse suddenly relaxes, its hind feet are stretched out behind; its forefeet are stretched out ahead, and its rider remains in the saddle? That's the latest thing in Tallahassee.

If the second section of human anatomy is Tuesday and Thursday, the next days of the week are the first section of human anatomy and why is human anatomy not considered a whole instead of parts?

Instead of guessing the little birds which sing too strenuously in the open air Lizette here, why not line the bamboo with Study signs and explain that no noise must be heard in the corridors as the individuals are behind those placards?

If Berlin citizens collectively consume 6,174,000 pounds of potatoes or one and a half pounds each every twenty-four hours, isn't how many pounds of potatoes would a naval lized citizen of Berlin have to eat to qualify as a full-fledged citizen?

GATOR GOSSIP

Dear Daughter who bore the Torches Three:
Happy New Year to our girl friends up at the end of College avenue.

I.

Our new Year's wish for F. B. C. W.: Bigger and Better bamboos.

II.

One of the A. T. O. brothers pulled the following gaff before the holidays, which we thought was typical of the Awful Tough Organization:

He went to his mathematics class the last daff of school before the holidays. The prof being one of those conscientious individuals had put a quiz on the board and then checked out.

Our hero shook his head to chase away the spots before his eyes, which were a carry-over from the night before, squared sworo and wrote after the numbers to the questions "God knows, I don't. Merry Christmas" and left.

When our conscientious pedagogue finally got around to grading the papers this same was inscribed after great thought: the following and handed to him: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year." Believe it or not.

III.

Imagine our embarrassment, when we blew into town last night for a visit and saw two red lights burning above our sacred campus. Chatter it up to the reckless mess of these would-be Lindbergha who fly around all hours of the night trying to knock over our radio station's antenna. Anyway it will be something for the old gallant's to explain this spring.

IV.

We saw a cerise stocking hanging up in a room on the campus here the other night, which set us to inquiring our astonishment and admiration as were told some with the above caption. Then we looked in parlors, topcoats, A. O. Pi's and—Cadell Harley. Then when you have a free half hour that we ask her about it. (We mean Cadell Hinmon, sophomore.)

Ha! seems that she was mentioned by one of my predecessors, who remarked about the color of Miss Cadell Harley down here. Well, well, we are beginning to see that march of progress even here.

V.

All of which reminds me that my latest preference, almost "date" I understand was won't be given the young ladies the run around in the corridor. Of course we would never be guilty of a thing like that.

O——

Bamboozing All for You

We got this one from the staid institution of Bemis Tift.

Doctor—"Have you noticed, young lady, a little sun and air".

Sweet Young Thing—"Why, doctor! How dare you? I am not even married."

A——

Bare Tales

None of the boys will have to come to Tally the week end that they all went to see the "Cock-eyed World" last week. Why not? Me! And girlies, if you only could have heard them when —Ab but I will be telling you.

L——

Now to close we will give you a little of the dirt conned here and there from our bool-legger friends.

Bob Roley has got the dope on Bill broken his Delta Chi pledge, too bad Dabney, even a varsity basketball manager, should be guilty of such a bad edition to that gang of yours.

L——

Hail to Blue Key

There is a lot of excitement on on the campus between Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, for leadership macy as the campus leadership fraternity. Take our tip and lay your cigarette and your money down on Blue Key. O. D. K. pledged three men this week and the Blue Key was a student body officer. Blue Key took in Larimore and Davis, both student body officers, and welcome to Blue Key gives it the control of practically every organization on the campus. Four men one for Blue Key, and old man Tleert himself as an O. D. K. Blue Key actually pledged their men for them Yep we caught them we caught them heard it. Johnnie should know that he can't take football wins and promote an honorary fraternity

S——

Power of the Press

Our little Florida Alligator says that it would be a good idea if there be held at the end of the year to give the non-fraternity men a chance, and presto the prom dat is changed to the last of Ice year.

This is frat meetine night so we must be going. Regards don't go tin-toeing through the bamboos until we get there.

Bored of Control.

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet rapturously on a Bermuda boat.

"Now's gone me one better" said a sea-sick fellow passenger as he took a firmar grip on the rail.

Various Methods Used In Calling for Dates

Some Ask Directions, Others Wait Nonchalantly.

A tall dark-haired young man fingering his hat walks in at the dormitory door, looks around the room, fails to see the girl for whom he is looking, spies the office, and with a smile of relief asks the matron for a date with her. All arrangements necessary to keep his date. This is one of the methods used by visitors to the office-keepers of the dormitories when calling a girl in that building.

Date-callers often show originality, resourcefulness, and individuality in their "date approach" methods. They hardly ever ask for directions. Most of them trust to luck to do the thing the right way. If asked to tate how they felt the first time they came to ask for a girl for a date, they will invariably answer, "I felt as though the whole world were looking at me."

Sometimes the arrangements for the fulfillment of a date are made in a round about, indirect way. A conservatively dressed, nice-looking man enters the office. Bryan hall, politely removes his hat, and takes a comfortable looking chair. Soon he has a call on the yellow-haired girl who has on a new dress, shoes, long dress, and is sitting nearby. Across at the young man several times. He shows signs of extraordinary interest in the radio music, and in the groups of chattering girls who come and go that the yellow-haired girl decides he is "cute." Finally he and she present no amusing characteristics of human nature. She

SNATCHED FROM THE MAIL POUCH

Dere Ma.

Well thet gurl thet I sed dreemd I was come back, she an her ill pardner hed one helluva time on the coast. Ma not jest the coast, but the hi cliffs coast, the sexy thet they hed to climb up on the cliffs over the boarder, what the savages an all. I jest maid up me mind to set back an watch my brother in one of these dals, but don't be sed I'm a quitter because I'd rathr aprise him. maybe thet's sed me to parus. Ma shud a seen one deal them gurls perform swimmerses round hear latin. Ther costumes even wears broad smils an to me helluva has one of ems room nainted to, brother is sed to brother to have him fix ours, cause now I'm a artist before al formalized hide to I'm fed up on the smil of paint.

Well any thet jenie-murle is in tomasvil. but if it's a gud ale conversnn to the jim. Ma it's fun to be from mi winter life gurls minlow thrue the mud. if you try to run they mesure ther hed by sed a inch. Ma one thing have to shower. ma thet last week two wimmin sake a fit mi com i ler en the room beneth rake you'd think i'd bin lost a fix ytars from sum thing whut went to nasaw did i if i gev me prize to klass.

spect i'll her to wite til rams er orr to tel you bout any of the gurls. Ma maybe you everthing seems to hasm afr frstarnity. Take our tip and lay your cigarette and your money down on Blue Key. O. D. K. pledged three men this week and the Blue Key was a student body officer. Blue Key took in Larimore and Davis, both student body officers, and welcome to Blue Key gives it the control of practically every organization on the campus. Four men one for Blue Key, and old man Tleert himself as an O. D. K. Blue Key actually pledged their men for them Yep we caught them we caught them heard it. Johnnie should know that he can't take football wins and promote an honorary fraternity

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forgets him. The young man appears so entirely at ease that the loiterers and visitors in the parlor conclude that he has long ago attended to the formalities of sending for his date.

Fifteen or twenty minutes pass. Two lonesome girls near the office door, who have been reading the newspaper, finish the news and glance simultaneously at the nicely-dressed young man in his comfortable chair near the door. They wonder how long he is going to be kept waiting. They notice that he is very much engrossed in observes the men that enter the office. To the consternation of the two girls, after about an hour of observation of how other fellows do it, the nice looking young man arises, walks over to the office, and calmly asks to see a girl by the name of Murphree.

Direct date approach methods are used too. Now and then the door-bell of a dormitory announces itself to the housekeeper, expecting great things from such a summons, opens the door only to greet a short, nervous, anxious-faced date caller.

The brisk business-like man has a method all his own. Undaining to look around as he enters the dormitory, he steps by the office door, and walks straight up to the Browning Map of Miranda.

Other men display in their method of approach a belief that dormitories have individual arrangements of modern hotels. Entering the door in a helter-skelter fashion, such a man will walk briskly over to the office names, turn to whatever occupants there may be in the office, and demand, "Where can I get a phone to call J. M. Smith?"

Sometimes a caller with only the prospects of a date enters the office of the dormitory. He approaches the matron in a nonchalant manner, and expresses a desire for a date. If he is of the "direct" type, may be granted a hearing and given a list of names from which to choose. This method of choice is sometimes resorted to when two men call for the same girl at the same time.

Frequently an energetic man enters a dormitory office, and unknown to the matron, sets out this slip for himself, and proceeds to call the girls having his call slip to a girl by somebody else.

Profs Retreat To Rear Of Ad Building And Smoke Between Bells

Male members of the faculty find time in their busy days "to be nonchalant and light their pipes." At least, that is how they discovered that the property in back of the Ad building has become a popular smoking ground.

Profs as well as lads others, no doubt, enjoy a friendly get-together without the aid of one hundred anxious students focused upon them. For this reason the rear campus is the most copertune moment and go out between classes and enjoy a smoke.

Placement Bureau Has Calls For Many Types Of Assistants

The placement bureau reports that, in addition to calls for teachers, many other positions have been lined up. Among these are calls for secretarial work in Milwaukee, opportunities for graduate assistantships in home economics in New York state, opportunity in a six month's training course in business and executive positions in department stores, positions in installing systems of bookkeeping and auditing, and possibilities of secretarial work in Washington. Many of the positions that have been filled through the placement bureau are filling.

OLD GYM USED FOR MUSIC

According to a statement from Mr. John C. Pace, business manager of the college, the old gymnasium is not to be abandoned entirely. It will only be remodeled and turned over to the music department of the college.

The large central room will be converted into an auditorium for the smaller recitals. Four studios are planned for this building and the remaining space is to be put into practice rooms for the students.

ANNUAL PAY DAY TO BE HELD EACH WEDNESDAY NOW

Students Must Order Books Before First Of February.

Annual pay days are being held regularly each week on Wednesday in the lower floor of the administration building in order that the students may place an order for a yearbook by paying a small deposit, according to an anouncement by the annual staff.

Blanche Cornell, business manager of the book, says that all orders must be placed before the first of February in order that the staff may know how many covers to order for the printing, and what size will be made and the balance paid before the annual is received in May.

Practically all of the work will have to be overcome except some last minute work which cannot be made up until later. All of the snaps and the four classes will be completed by the first of next week and will be made into cuts.

The literary work is progressing as raidly as possible with the material in hand. Senior activity slips will be handed out soon and each senior will be requested to write up the list of activities throughout her college years. Athletic records, Dean Ellis' address and the tracurricula work should be listed.

Virginia Williams and Virginia Burford are working steadily on the art layouts for the division pages which will carry out the theme of the book.

POSTURE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING OF CAMPAIGN FOR ERECTNESS

Montgomery Says Posters Will Be on Boards Resembling Girls

The days of the debutantes slouch have passed!

Posture week, which has been in full sway for the last week at Florida state college for women, will end officially the last of this week, according to an announcement made by Dr. Katy Montgomery, director of physical education. The gym department does not intend, however, that the students shall forget about posture throughout the year so that a posture committee will continue to be active and posters will be placed on bulletins over the campus.

The various activities in connection with posture week which have taken place so far have been successful and interesting.

The posture picture which was shown at the Paramount theatre in Tallahassee during one of the convocation periods of last week, was attended by approximately one thousand students reaching to in many ways. One the whole, however, the result was a growing consciousness on the part of each individual of her posture and an attempt on the part of some to improve it.

On Friday night was tac dak discovered a number of "aristocrats" who had not appeared at much of the beginning of the term. They proudly wore their blue tacs. On this occasion a number of the "bears" refusing to wear the assigned tacs.

It is planned that on the last days in the ensuing years only "aristocrats" will be honored. Those wearing no tags will belong to the B, C and D posture groups.

Miss Montgomery states that "for any student who can realize the value of correct posture, her experience must be such as to make her more efficient with both good and bad and thereby be able to avoid disadvantage of the effects of each.

Forty Scotchmen are going to Harvard next because a carryall they hired wouldn't fit.

Outing Club Is Organized

All Girls Interested in Science Organization to Meet.

An Outing Club is to be formed on the campus in the near future according to Amy Cornell. The plans are now in charge of a member of each class. Amy Cornell is junior representative, Lenna Hendersou, senior representative, Mary Elisabeth Kronse, sophomore representative, and Frances Marshall, freshman representative. Miss Helen Haggerty is to be faculty advisor.

The club will have for its purpose giving every girl on Florida State campus an opportunity to enjoy sports not offered in the physical education curriculum. Any girl interested in trips to the Gulf with swimming and fishing, overnight hikes, canoeing, horse-back riding, and all sorts of out-door sports, is invited to join.

There will be a mass meeting soon of those interested for the purpose of electing an executive committee to take over the position of the present committee which was appointed chiefly for the purpose of helping the club get organized. Notices of the exact date of the meeting will be posted.

Recital To Be Given By Organ Students On Wed. Afternoon

An organ recital to be given by students has been announced by Dean Ellis Rowe, chairman of the School of Music to take place at 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon, January 22.

This will be the second student recital of the present school year. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Found in Magazines

According to Senator William E. Borah, prohibition will never be settled with its present personnel.

Mahatma Gahdhi, announcing before the All-India Nationalist Congress at Lahore that he had chosen Indian independence, abandoned their stand for a dominion status, that henceforth they would be satisfied with nothing short of absolute independence for India, causing the British government to raise its eyebrows and continue its policy of disorganization.

Dr. Frederick Peterson, consulting neurologist in New York state, opportunity is a six month's training course in business and executive positions in department stores, positions in installing systems of bookkeeping and auditing, and possibilities of secretarial work in Washington. Many of the positions that have been filled through the placement bureau are filling.

Dr. E. E. Free, selecting ten scientists from the thousands he knows as the ones who would could least afford to lose just now, says only a truly great man could select the world's greatest, and such a man would have too much sense to try.

Dr. Free's list is as follows: Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the University of Gottingen, mathematical physicist; Professor Gilbert N. Lewis, distinguished American physicist and chemist of the University of California; Dr. Albert W. Hull of the General Electric company, electrical engineer; Professor C. Rentschler, director of research for Westinghouse Lamp Works, believed by Dr. Free to be the best tamer and user of photo-electric cells; Dr. Claude Dornier, world-famous aircraft designer and manufacturer of the new DO-X, the largest airplane in the world; Dr. Otto Warburg of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute near Berlin, who is working on the relation between oxygen and living cells; F. F. Lucas of the Bell Telephone laboratories, calls for unusual insight; Henry Heim Clayton of Chicago, Mass, who works in the field of meteorology; Dr. Wolfgang Kohler, psychologist, who is making new experiments on the minds of apes, and originator of the so-called Gestalt or pattern Psychology; and Dr. Frank Baldwin Jewett, chief executive and president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Mr. Irenee du Pont, vice-chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, and director of the Equitable Life Insurance company has in company has reduced industrial fatalities in its explosives business to one-sixth of what they were fifteen years ago, and that it is now safer to work with dynamite than with brick.

Alcohol combined fumes of monoxide is more swift in cutting off life than monoxide alone, Dr. E. E. Free in this week's Science says.

Through The Keyhole

American delegates to the London Arms Conference have had repeated meetings on board the steamship George Washington in the1 refforts to formulate the American position on the important questions to come before the conference. The civilian group headed by Secretary of State Stimson, who is in charge of the American delegation, has had frequent meetings with the naval advisers and they appear to have confidence in each other.

Senator Reed, upon leaving one of the meetings declared, "We forgot politics when we passed out to sea; we are just Americans now."

Lieut. Col. Charles Burnett has been added to the staff of advisers for the delegation. He speaks Japanese fluently, having been a former military attache at Tokio. He is expected to form the link between the Japanese and American delegations.

The British conferences preliminary to the naval conference at London have set forth the British contention by which the value of the Kellog pact can be measured. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in defending the Board or Admiralty statement that Britain is not in a position to buy her cruiser minimum from security on the Kellog pact, that the pact had made it possible. In 1927 England declared that security was that irredeemable minimum consistent with national safety, and when it announced that she was willing it cut to fifty, people arose to ask, "what has happened?" The First Lord of the Admiralty replied that the Kellog pact had happened, and that at least he thinks the peat is worth twenty cruisers.

University of Georgia students have decided to do away with around the Athens' regulation that makes it a misdemeanor to solicit rides by "agent, motion or gesture." They have built a large sign beside the road leading to Athens which reads, "Going to town?"

After a recent board of directors' meeting the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddox Air Lines announced the company's new passenger rates which make an all-land country trip by air cheaper than on the extra fare Pullman basis. The new rate is 8.5¢/7 or 107.5) less than it has been.

The change was announced by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, chairman of the technical committee of this system.

On January 14 a new rate of five cents a mile between all regular stops on the T. A. T.-Maddox lines went into effect. This rate is said to be the lowest ever established in this country and it will place air travel within the reach of the whole traveling public.

Due to the reduced rates of pilot which several companies having hitherto been had been considerable talk of the pilots' shortage. They have the complete cooperation of the American Federation of Labor in this move. The passpay would be larger under the new rate but the pay would be smaller, night flying would still be better paid as in the old scale. The new system would provide a classification of pilots which would make experienced men receive a better rate than a recently licensed man.

Dale (Red) Jackson, one of the holders of the refueling endurance flight honey and W. L. Wilkinson are the leaders.

TEACHERS MAKE TRIP

Miss Grace Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing at Florida state college, went with Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, to visit several county agents in the state. While on this trip Miss Baker acted as a judge at the Pinellas county fair in Largo, Florida.

Spring will soon be here
Appetizing and seasonable food
Special Rates to regular boarders
THE THREE TORCHES

PLANS MADE FOR BEAUTIFICATION OF CAMPUS HERE

Various Sections Show Improvement Already.

Plans were completed during the holidays for the beautification of the campus, according to the head gardener.

The hedges of arbor vitas that surrounded the lawn in front of the administration building were moved. Mr. Stienfuhel, the head gardener, is giving his reasons for removing these hedges said, "It made the entrance look larger and not so cheaped up." Pansies are being planted in the space that these hedges occupied. Sweet Sultan Susans have been planted in the beds along the front of the Administration building.

The ground in front of Gilchrist hall which was very much unlevel has been leveled and graded. One hundred car loads of sand were used in the levelgrounds. The entire plot has been planted in Italian rye. In the small plot directly in front of Gilchrist has been planted a cedrus deodara, to be used for a live Christmas tree at Christmas tree. The gardener made it very r mphatic that the tree was a real cedrus. Shrubs consisting of Jasmine and Estarisparium have been planted in the entrance of each of the Gilchrist doors.

As spring approaches violets, Johnny jump ups and pansies will be added to the color and beautification of the campus, he said.

The grounds around the dairy barns have been cleaned up and a lawn have been planted to keep the dust down during the required sanitary conditions.

Grounds around the new gym have been leveled and planted in Italian rye. Plans are under way to plant trees and shrubs around the building, according to Mr. Stenfuhel.

College Sends Out Weekly Meat Bills Averaging 5100 Lbs.

Students of Florida State College, who take for granted the three meals a day which are served in the college dining room, may be interested to know the amount of business connected with the purchasing of the meat supply for the college each week.

Every Monday, bids are sent out in printed form from the purchasing business office to packers in Jacksonville and to any other packers who want bids. The bids state the amount, grade and quality of the meat that the college wishes to purchase. The dealers quote the prices for which they can furnish that meat. The college then bids to the business office Friday.

J. G Kellum, business manager and Miss Anna M. Travers, head dietitian, place the order for meat on the basis of quality and price.

Everything is checked and rechecked when it reaches the college. The meat delivered must meet the specifications stated in the bid or it is returned and the order stated. However, that meat is not often returned. Occasionally mistakes in weight occur by accident and for this reason, all weights are carefully checked.

Most of the meats come by express or truck from Jacksonville. Smoked meats come by freight or truck. Practically no meat comes from the college farm except fresh pork in the winter time. A few chickens come from local farms also.

The approximate amounts of meat used weekly are as follows: 2500 pounds of beef, 14 to 16 sides of veal, 800 pounds of ham, 800 pounds of bacon, 800 pounds of chicken and 50 pounds of venison.

P. T. MICKLER
The Store of Quality
and Service
5—Trucks 2—Phones
Things good to eat

WORDS LEAD TOPSY-TURVY LIFE; STRANGE MEANINGS ARE DERIVED

IDIOT, SILLY, BEDLAM CRAFTY WERE CONSIDERED COMPLIMENTARY

Words lead a topsy-turvy life. Some words go from bad to good, some thing out from their meaning or derivation they mean something entirely different. For example the recent celebrations of the coming of the young duke of Norfolk, the Hereditary Marshal of England. Just why so humble a word as "marshal" should come to be a title of such dignity, nobody knows. It is an English rendering of the French word "marechal" which originally meant a shoer of horses.

Now no woman would relish being described as a "groom," and presumably nobody of either sex would care to be termed "officious." In the days our ancestors the first of these words conveyed no suggestion of assumption, but meant merely that a woman thus designated was practiced and trustworthy. The word "officious" person was one given to the performance of duty. Subsequently time, the Lady Bountiful of a village would have been termed an officious person.

"Silly" has altered its meaning completely since the word "sedate." In its Anglo-Saxon form of "seelig" it signified blessed or happy. "Seelig" became "silly sheep" in the Christmas carol was a term of endearment, and Suffolk, the English county, was called "Silly Suffolk" because of the real disgrace by many of its inhabitants in good work.

"Idiot" in the early word "sedate." In the dictionary today it is defined usually as "an old hag." Yet its literal meaning is "peculiar lady," and in this sense it was frequently used Edmund Spencer in his "Fairy Queen."

A "brothel" originally was a worthless one. The early Christians were mostly persons who had been well-to-do people and the wild, half-savage dwellers on the moorland heaths were among the first converts to the old gods.

"Bedlam" strange transmogrified word is "idiot." To begin with, it meant a private individual as distinct from an official or officer of state. Jeremy Bentham used it in this sense as late as the 18th century when he wrote: "Humility is a duty in great ones, a virtue in the ideal." Later the word came to mean one who was not to be heeded because he was not considered fit to be so.

"Crafty" and "artful" are other examples of words whose meaning has somersaulted through the centuries. Originally described a man as being either now, the probability is that he would be considered a knave. Today he would have felt complimented, for these words, now used as terms of reproach, then implied worthy skill in a particular craft or art.

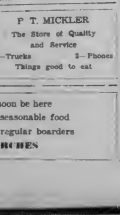
The word "libertine," when originally coined, meant a man freed from legal servitude or slavery, and not, as it does not, one who leads a dissolute life. And the word "leer" in bygone days was wholly innocent, being synonymous with "look."

No end of other similar instances could be cited. For example, "parson" and "person" are really one and the same word. In Shakespeare's time and for many pronounced like "a," and because the village clergyman was usually the most socially prominent individual in the place he became known as "parson." We still preserve the old pronounciation and call him the parson.

HOME EC CLUB TO MEET

The January meeting of the Home Economics club will be held next Tuesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. After the regular business meeting, Dr. Viola Graham, head of the physiology department, will take as a subject of interest to home economics students

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Laundry Equipment Is Being Installed In New Gymnasium

Laundry equipment, valued at $7,000, is now being installed in one section of the basement of the new gymnasium, according to an announcement made by J. G. Kellum ,business manager of the college.

All scrolling of towels, suits, and robes used in the physical education work will be done in the laundry which is expected to be ready for use the latter part of next week. The laundry has been so planned that later when additional machinery is installed all laundry from the college may be cared for.

The laundry has been equipped with machinery only of the latest kind, and any additional machinery if needed in its establishment.

Dr. Lynch To Talk On International Problems Tuesday

Dr. Frederick Lynch, secretary of the American Section of the Anglo-American Committee for International Conciliation, will be the speaker at the regular convocation hour next Tuesday morning.

Dr. Lynch, who has been asked to speak on his personal experienes in Europe with outstanding men from countries from all over the world, will come to the colleges from Winter Park where he is conducting part in the Institute of Statesmanship at Rollins College. Dr. Lynch's subject promises to be one of special interest to college students in as much as it deals with the present actual incidents and stories of outstanding men who he has known in Europe since the world war. Dr. Lynch has spent every summer in Europe since 1918 participating in the great International round conferences of the churches.

For the past fifteen years Dr. Lynch has been secretary of Secretary of the Church Peace Union and the World Alliance for International Friendship. He has recently been released from these executive duties to give his time entirely to public speaking and writing. Dr. Lynch is said to be one of the most famous preachers of the church.

The American Section of the Anglo-American Committee for International Conciliation of which Dr. Lynch is secretary, includes among men of scientific prominence among whom are Albert Shaw, Elihu Root, Dr. John H. Finley, Nicholas W. Davis, Hon. George Wickersham, and Josephus Daniels and a number of others.

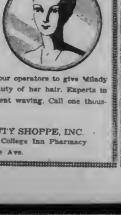
STUDENT DELEGATES RETURN FROM S. F. A. CONVENTION IN WEST

(Continued From Page One)

January 1 to January 4, will be given in chapel soon.

From Palo Alto, Edna and Sara Holt went to Los Angeles. There they saw Hollywood, Beverly Hills, and the Pasadena Rose Bowl, one of the finest football stadiums in America.

On the return trip Sara Holt and Edna stopped at the Grand Canyon. While were there the temperature was eight degrees below zero. From Arizona the two travelers went to Mexico. On their way back to Florida they also saw the Boulder Dam and the Petrified Forest. They passed through Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Little Rock, Arkansas, Memphis, Tennessee, and on January 15 they reached Tallahassee.



Commission Group Will Be Tapper Early In March

The freshman commission of Florida state college for women will be tapped early in March.

The tapping of the freshman commission will be followed by the installation of the "new" commission girls by the "old" ones in the college dining hall, the serenade of the new girls after light flash, and a breakfast in the woods for out-going and in-coming members.

An evening of entertainment will be given by the out-going members to all in-coming and all former Commission girls still in attendance at F. S. C. W.

DR. H. F. RICHARDS ASKED TO COMMENT ON ARTICLE

(Continued from page one)

fall if he assumed this god-like prerogative of evaluating living human beings. Certainly it is nothing short of presumptuous of an averse consulting chemist like Dr. Ross to name the ten outstanding figures in all the sciences.

Critics will agree that the men he picks are all worthy of eminence, but few will grant that they are all great. Nothing he knows has given world scientific new means of studying the structure of matter far below the range of any microscope that will ever be made until men develop eyes sensitive to x-rays. As an expert in using the photo-electric cells in astronomy he ranks among men of the caliber of J. H. Jeans and A. S. Eddington and Henry Norris Russell.

"Dr. Free attempts to disarm criticism by saying that he is selecting INDISPENSIBLE men. That, perhaps, is the most absurd aspect of his entire article (except for his presumption in writing it at all). Nobody out of all the two billion people of the earth is indispensible, least of all men skilled in technical matters. The great men in science are the creators of the ideal out of which hundreds of technical discoveries flow as if by magic under the hands of lesser men and we seldom know who these men are until long after they are dead."

EDWARD BELLAMY SHOWS OWN BIRD COLLECTION

(Continued from page one)

is over two feet deep."

There is a gradual incline leading from a seemingly empty blackness where the alligators hibernate, but when a flashlight was turned down it, an uncanny gleaming eye could be detected. In warm weather the alligators amble up this incline in search of food or enclosed by a small picket fence. Here they bathe or get fed.

"When I first got them I had to poke food down their mouths on a stick, but soon they learned to eat as I threw it in. As they learned to eat they became content."

"Buck" has no fear of waddiny through the swamps with a flashlight to get alligators, and he says there is more danger in getting lost in the pathless jungle in forgeting how to handle them.

"At times you do feel a little funny about getting hold of one a little bigger than any you have had before," he admitted. "I sent to a Jacksonville firm for their prices on skins, but as yet they have not come in soon. If I stroke them on their heads they go to sleep."

He recalled a heliotherapy experiment at finding one of the young alligators in a pile of sand he was chopping. "Buck" was hastily called to repossess his pet.

Dr. Bellamy brought out a seven foot banded snake skin, a preserved alligator hide, mounted bird heads and tortoise-shell tea chests that he had made. The two are mutually interested in things of this nature. Dr. Bellamy is not but a work young Bellamy in the field is his profession. He still wants to teach biology preferably to go into the field of biology. He plans to stay a year and a half to decide definitely on a college. "Buck" believes he will go to the University of Florida.

At one time regretting that he could not go to the Everglades with Dr. King and his father and head hunter "Buck" spoke of his two month stay in the Wyoming mountains as "The best summer I have ever had."

Bellamy went to Camp Wayne with Chester and Bob Holley, who helped him name their "best camper", medal, Bob one for making the highest number of points, and Chester one for being the most popular leader.

Tramping through the woods with a fellow-camper familiar with the country, "Buck gathered and classified a considerable collection of wildflowers. Pressed carefully between old newspapers, this neat collection is that of a scientist. Rather than a nature lover or hunter. While the buds have faded, both "Buck" and his father can tell their tints, and describe how the country-side is covered with blossoms during the mountain slopes of blue larkspur.

"This is the kinnikinnick the deer eat, and here the loco weed that makes horses go crazy," he said pointing to the weeds. "That is where the slang phrase 'Get loco' comes from." The blue and white columbine, the Colorado state flower is protected by law. You cannot pick more than three of them in one day. Otherwise the state has no legislation on its wild flowers." I found these mineral rocks too," he added picking out of a box of rock, each with its number label, a piece of mica.

Secondary to his interest in animal and plant life, "Buck" actively enjoys sports. Beside a picture of him with his alligator pests is one of him in football regalia. He is also keen on tennis, and last year he was on the team that went to Gainesville tournament.

FORMER PROTEGE OF YSAYE WILL LEAD SYMPHONY

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Verbrugghen was born in Brussels, Belgium, the only son of an old family of wealthy manufacturers. His parents decided that he would be a surgeon, but in the course of his general education would be given to wealthy children in Europe he mastered the violin so well that his school friends arranged to have Ysaye hear him play.

The great violinist was delighted with the boys playing and begged his parents to drop the idea of making him a surgeon. At last they yielded reluctantly and sent him on at the age of fourteen to London to live and study with Ysaye.

Dr. Verbrugghen's first orchestral engagement was in Wales where he had a minor position. However, he soon proved that he was talented and he was asked to be concertmaster of the same orchestra.

Besides the engagements he has had in European countries, Australia, and the United States, he was asked in 1914 to direct the famous Eisteddvon festival in London. This was cancelled in 1915 to conduct the Beethoven-Brahms Bach festival. Because of his worth as a leader Wagner was selected by musical critics to be one of the greatest contemporary conductors of symphony orchestras.

For that reason he should be competent to assemble the symphony orchestra. He says, "There is four part harmony in music. He is readily demonstrated in choral singing, perhaps the most universal form of harmony.

"A symphony orchestra carries out this four-part harmony in its organization. In the first place, a symphony orchestra is divided into four definite sections, the strings the woodwinds, the brasses and the percussion.

"Each of these four sections in turn is divided into four parts, this latter division being based on the four four-part harmonies.

"For instances in the string section, first of all there are the first violins. They may be said to be the sopranos. The second violins represent the tenors. The violas take the part of altos, and the 'cellos of basses. The latter are reinforced by the basses. Often called the bass viols or double basses, which are an octave lower than the 'cellos."

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PETE KEEP AND MARIE DIXON GO TO BAHAMAS

(Continued from page one)

paired. The steering gear broke at a point near the island where the water was almost as crystal. Pete and Marie, who have both earned the college letter "P" in swimming, assisted the crew of the freighter by donning bathing suits and going for a swim in water 30 fathoms deep. They received no email thrill when they dived off the side of the ship.

One kind of material which they saw displayed in the windows of the shops in Nassau fascinated the two girls. It was called Elgilah cloth. It looked very much like heavy flannel. Most of the men on the island wear while suits made of this material.

An interesting excursion which Pete and Marie made was a trip in a glass bottom boat through the sea-gardens. They saw corral, starfish, sea plants of many kinds, and numerous varied colored fish.

Learning the English system of money the two added to their pocketbooks rather than because the vests so well that their friends arranged to have Ysaye hear him play.

All sandwiches are toasted free of charge, they are fresh, for they are made to order while you wait.

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Society on the Campus

The usual after Christmas pangs of homesickness were lost this week end in the midst of all the gaiety and fun that our out of town guests brought with them. These guests included Mrs. Arthur Gibbons, James Kieth, Bob Worden, Donald K. Williams, Bantal Curry, Jimy Dyle, and Brown Farrior of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Frank Matthews, "Teany" Davis, "Smokey" McCall, Buck Hewett and Tommy Cox of Moultrie, Ga. Mr. Harry Deisner of Ocala, Fla. Mr. Jimmy Lybass and Mr. Frank Robson of Tampa, Mr. Ed Gay, Albin Dearing, George Thames, George Marshall and O. B. Shattuck of Jacksonville, Fla. Clarence Brown, John McCluskey, Bob Folks, Marcy Blagford, and Jimmy Arnold of Lake City. Marcelin Scholiar, Chippy Perry, Bob Simpson, Bill Burton, Joe Brown, and Jimmy Black of Madison, Fla.

Mr. "Pinkey" Woodberry, "Doc" Macon, Arthur Mathews, and "Doc" Malone of Quincy, Fla. Mr. Ed Dunn of Miami, Fla., Mr. "Ham" Miller, Bob Turner, Tom Brown, Mont Prevatt, "Jerry" Ludwick, and Charles Bolton of Gainesville, Fla.

Elliott Baker, William Watt, Ben Stanford, Phil Hitchcock, Ralph Prutsman, Jack Anderson, Ralph Proctor, T. J. Hicks, of Tallahassee.

Clifford McCall, George Davis, of Madison, Jack Frishman of Lake City, Zeb Vick, and Red Stokes of Moultrie, Ga. Frank Hillman of Pelham, Leo Collins of Lake City Butch Proctor, Quincy, Farrior Mayton, R. S. Simpson of Monticello.

Mike Houser, Glen Dale, Cotten, Elliott, Mr. Pepper, Joe Linsey, H. J. Crawford, Charles Smith, Bill Stovall, and Bob Dyke of Gainesville.

Mr. Shannon Hoherod of Pensacola, Fla. Archie Archibold and John A. Mcpherson of Tampa, Fla. Amo Causey Carr Stevens, Bob Woodward, Burton Loughren, and Mr. Neff of Gainesville.

Dr. Dick Herring and Benn Cook of Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt of Jacksonville visited their daughter Mrs. Frances M. Wilson this week. Mrs. Hunt had her daughter, Virginia over the week end.

Many New Colors Appear In Long Stylish Dresses

The colors of the new long dresses worn on campus are as arresting as the dresses themselves. Unusual shades, tints and two-tone colors add in the acceptance of the long gown by appealing to variety of tastes. Most of the color shades have a picturesque appeal. Various shades of the predominant color of blue, green, and red are daring in their vividness. A two-tone wild Irish green, like the marine blue accorn yellow, or American beauty red lends a suggestion of audacity to the wearer of a dress composed of one these shades.

Spotted intense yellows and greens speak to an adventurous spirit. Those who are not pleased with the picturesque or adventurous colors may like the sophisticated allurement of a new long dress in black or brown. Gold dresses in these colors effect a sedateness of appearance.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN WITH DANCE FRIDAY

A Black and White Dance was of the unique affair at which the pledges of Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the pledges of all other campus sororities at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Black and white decorations in modernistic and futuristic designs bedecked the scene of the dance. The guests were all dressed in black or white or in a combination of these colors.

Dancing to the music furnished by a three-piece orchestra was enjoyed throughout the evening. A feature of the evening was the specialty dance given by Harriet Moore and Margaret Pollock. A prize for the best dancing couple was awarded to Helen Maull and Elizabeth Shaw.

The prizes awarded to those wearing the most original costumes went to Mary Lou Key and Margaret Tergue.

Refreshments carried out the chosen color motif of black and white.

TALKS ON C. G. A. MADE

Sara Hott White gave a talk to the pupils of the demonstration school on the College Government Association and outlined the work of the student council. Friday, during chapel hour.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

January 19 to January 25
Sunday—January 19:
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers
Monday January 20:
7:30 P. M. Freshman Cabinet.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings.
Tuesday—January 21:
11:30 A. M.—Convocation.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M. Classical Club.
7:30 P. M.—Phi Beta Sigma.
7:30 P. M.—Home Economics Club Meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Class Meeting.
Wednesday—January 22.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service in Broward Lounge.
Thursday—January 23:
11:30 A. M.—Convocation.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Freshmen Committee.
7:30 P. M.—Church Night.
Friday January 24.
Saturday—January 25.

WEINSTEIN HONORS SISTER WITH PARTY

Honoring the birthday of her sister, Miss Ida Weinstein entertained very informally at a party Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

The guests enjoyed the afternoon playing cards and other games in the after-vacation chats.

Toward the end of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments consisting of candy, cake and ice-cream.

Ruth Melin and Rosebelle Scher assisted to entertaining the guests

Those enjoying the hospitality of the hostess were: Ida Weinstein, Rosebelle Scher, Rosebelle Ruth Melin, Anna Blattner, Dorothy Feinberg, Florence Adelson, Dorothy Goldstein, Sara Goldstein, Sara Saltzs, Eva Greenstein, Goldie Mahoy, Juliette Greenfield, Ruth Glasser, Rose Waldrer, Georgia Roth, Irma Feinberg, Helen Sloat Ruth Melin, Antoinette Cantasky and Hannah Ashkenazi.

PHI MU PLEDGES GIVE TEA DANCE

The pledges of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu were hostesses to all other pledges on campus at a tea dance held in the chapter house on Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Elizabeth Tribble, president of the pledge class and Miss Mary Barbera Schleten met the guests at the door. More than one hundred girls enjoyed the afternoon dancing to music furnished by a local orchestra.

The living room in which the girls were entertained was tastefully appointed in a variety of bowls of violets and hyacinths.

Pledge colors and flowers were carried out the sorority colors of pink and white were served.

HAVE INFORMAL TEA FOR EDUCATION STAFF

Miss Rachel E. Gregg, principal of the Florida Demonstration school and Miss Ruth Schwalbrower, instructor and critic teacher of primary grades at the Demonstration school were hostesses at a formally Wednesday afternoon tea from 4:30 to 6:30 in the home of Miss Schwalbrower at a tea for the department of education

Miss Margaret McNeely, Miss Ann Martin, Miss Edith Holman and Miss Ruth Bell assisted the hostesses in entertaining and serving their guests.

The house was decorated with poinsettias and ferns. The guests were served tea, coffee, punch and cakes.

MOORE ANNOUNCES TWO NEW CLASSES.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, assistant professor of sociology announces the following second semester courses in sociology:

400-b Experiments in Community Organization.

306-b Principles of Community Organization.

205-b Urban Sociology

A O PI PLEDGE PLURINGTON

Alpha chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi announcees the pledging of Miss Pilkinton of St. Petersburg, Fla.

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS FOR JOBS CONTINUES

College Of Arts And Sciences Seniors Start Today.

Report comes from the personnel office that seniors in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and graduate students will be receiving aid with the Placement bureau Friday January 17, and on Saturday morning, January 18

Out of the 104 seniors who were supposed to register last week only nine failed to do so. Those who did not register at the time designated may do so this week-end. L. I. candidates will be enrolled January 24 and 25.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, personnel director, urges students to make it a habit of looking on the bulletin board every day or two for important notices and announcements. She is posting a series of pictures of women who have succeeded along different lines of work. The first picture posted was a complete list of the 48 different typical American girls and there are to follow eighty-six single pictures.

Hope Baskette To Tour State

Episcopal Student Leader Will Leave Sunday to Lecture.

Hope Baskette, Episcopal student leader, will leave Sunday to make a series of lectures in central and eastern Florida.

On Sunday night, January 19, Miss Baskette will speak to the Young People's Service League of Saint Augustine. She will give her address at Tallahassee February 23, to the South Florida Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church. The convention will be held in Sanford.

The next day Friday, January 23 and 24, Miss Baskette will speak to the Diocese of Florida which meets at Lake City. On Saturday, January 25, Grace and Good Shepherd in Jacksonville. In her talks at the conventions in Sanford and Jacksonville, Miss Baskette will give reports of her work with students at Florida state college.

Y. W. C. A. Interest Groups Will Start On Sunday Evening

Interest groups of the Y. W. C. A. are to be organized immediately after Vespers, when the leaders will meet with the students interested in the various discussions to decide upon definite meeting places and set dates for meetings.

Five groups are being organized. Religion is to be led by Dr. Paul F. Finner, professor of philosophy and author of the Life of Christ. Ivy Rev Jeffery Affriend, minister of the Episcopal church; Industrialism by Miss Julia Dizer, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. on campus; Recent Industrialism of the South, by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, and International Affairs, by Mary Cooper Wakefield, world friendship representative of the Y. W. C. A. on campus

These groups were decided upon in the first meeting of chairman Virginia Anderson, and her helpers, who used ideas carried over from last year's groups, and in an informal survey made among the students this fall.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The members of the Chess and Checker club will meet this Friday evening at the home of T. J. Calahin at Country Club Estates for their weekly round of bridge. Last Friday they were entertained by Dr Palmary.

EYMAN TO CONDUCT VESPERS

Dr Ralph Eyman, professor of education, will speak in Vespers Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. on Books. The service will be held in the college auditorium. Students, townspeople and faculty are invited.

Freshman Expectations Of College are Amusing

Campus Life Meets Anticipations of Some.

By Martha McKnight

To listen to a group of freshmen tell their expectations of college life is entertainment here is an -interesting and amusitve experience. There are always some disillusionments but these seem to be in the minority at Florida state college for women.

The most varied ideas among the members of the freshman class were concerning the numerous phases of social life such as arrangements of the dining room, dormitory life, college government, the post office and delivery of mail.

Some of the freshmen interviewed display their mental pictures of the college dining room. One said, "I thought there would be white table cloths, real napkins and probably colored maids to wait on us." Another freshman, rather embarrassed at her erroneous ideas, said that she expected the tables to be just as they were but she thought that the places in the dining room would be regularly assigned and that each table would have a head table would take turns waiting on that table. Some expected more formality. Such is not the case of colleges and schools where students dress for meals as they formally for dinner. Others did not expect as much formality. The letter from the sorority students who had frequently visited summer camps where singing and yells are often enjoyed during the meals.

Disappointing, and what is often pictured, according to the opinions of several freshmen, will be the mail delivery. Is surprised. "All play and no work." Others had the opposite prevalent opinion before entering college. Now this is removed. They find their classes are smaller, the f_ _ ilure more rife. In registration, chapel and there are fewer windows in the rooms states one member of the class of 1933. Others have a clear picture of faintly tinted walls, delicate drapes and the dainty furniture.

The opinions regarding college activities remain as to be altered. Most of the students expected it to be the governments in the hands of the girls but by the faculty with a matron on each floor to keep order. There is less spying than anticipated. The rules are, according to the students, not so numerous and much stricter than she had dreamed of. Some girls had the impression that a thought, expecting college to be like home, no permission to come and go at will.

A great number of freshmen expected to learn to play bridge and to the rooms. Some thought the good grades would be easy to be one set apart from the others. Others had visions of a burton hole. Many girls in Tallahassee where they would have to go for their mail. Several students from town of Tallahassee to be much smaller, rather than college proportions appealing. Others had the reverse idea.

The academic phases had not. However, there were many misses much as to what life been dreamed of or visualised taken helpfu, especially about the manner in which freshman grades are sent to the students. Some expected the common report cards. Others thought their grades would be sent to the rooms and still others thought they would first go to the parents and thence to them More notable than all given in the studies assignments and the lessons heard every day.

Some of the students had been to the college before to visit older sisters or friends, consequently their "educational" were, in a way, begun before they themselves enrolled in college. However, it is fascinating the "greener" the freshman the more interesting are the pictures.

The Glee Club of the Florida high school is trying out at present for an operetta which is to be given March 14.

Religious Body Is Organized

To Work Cooperatively for Benefit of Students

Last Monday the Religious Workers' Council was formed, its members including the ministers of the churches of Tallahassee, the church secretaries, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, the president of the college, and the dean of women.

Those attending the luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen, where the informal meeting was held, were Rev. A. S. Cambell, of the Baptist church; Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Baptist student secretary; Rev. Jeffery Affriesd, of the Episcopal church; Miss Ellie Moore, Episcopal student secretary; Father Devaud of the Catholic church; Rev. E. Wilford Smith, of the Methodist church Miss Elsie Moore, Methodist student secretary; Rev. E. N. Caldwell, Presbyterian minister; Miss Rachael Wiyy, Presbyterian student secretary; Miss Mary Lou Jette M. Beckham, and Miss Julia Dizer, Dr. Edward Conrad, president of the college, was out of town, and Mrs. Reeder, first lady of the Methodist church Christ Geistlat, was unable to attend.

These religious leaders of Tallahassee discussed the possibilities of a cooperative organization on the campus, of having speakers of note here for the students' benefit, and the time, place, and the union of services. They considered the things they could do on a community basis.

Deciding to hold their next meeting at the college Monday January 27, they will have dinner here first, then go right into their business session.

Miss Julia Dizer was elected chairman of the organization, and Reverend Caldwell chosen their secretary. They decided to meet every month in the future, however, regular times for meetings have not been set.

Causes For Coming To College Given In Chapel Meeting

"If you find the smallest atom of spirit in this, Florida State College for Women, then you will find someone who has come before: said Reverend Conrad in an inspiring talk made to the student body Tuesday in chapel.

"The reasons for coming that he had read in current literature recently, Dr. Conradi classified as: one, the reasons for going to college; one, the "broad social purpose;" two, for the purpose of acquiring culture; and last and quite obviously the "superficial" reason" purpose. The last purpose gives the assurance to the part of the parent, that the sad boy is put where he can be closely watched, or that the "butterfly" may serve her intermediate period between high school and the time when she will take wing and fly.

Miss Tracy Honored By Dean Sandels

Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of Home Economics of Florida state college entertained at dinner at her home Thursday night, January 9, honoring Miss Anna M. Tracy, who is leaving which has recently returned from Chicago where she was elected a member of the Illinois chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The guests were members of the resident Home Economics staff, state demonstration agents, and members of the dietary department. Besides the college home economics staff, Mrs. J. G. Kellum, county home demonstration agent for Leon county, and Miss Rosalie Pringle, county superintendent of home economics, were present.

Flies (to elephant getting off the ark): "Don't shove me, big boy."

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Library Gets New Additions

Miss Richardson Announces Many Interesting Books Received

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, announces that the library of Florida state college has been fortunate in procuring some new additions.

Although many libraries have a few volumes, this one has been able to get the complete set of Thwaites "Early Western Travels." which consists of thirty-two volumes.

Among the new concordances and dictionaries are Broughton's and Statter's; Concordance to Poems of Robert Browning; and Bradshaw's Concordance to Milton; Wordsworth Dictionary; Thackaray Dictionary; and Hardy Dictionary.

The library has all five volumes of Hart History Told by Contemporaries, the last one of which has recently been published. The Cambridge Modern History, edited by the Yale Press and completed in 1929, is a new addition.

E. Loughren Speaks On New Year Topic At Vesper Service

At the New Year vesper service on Sunday evening Miss Edith Loughren spoke on Chance and Chances, presenting at the end of the year with its inventory of self.

Edith explained a theory of details and credits that would show which year's activities were improving or going back. "The new year before that were out in the debit column," she continued," should be placed in the credit column for the next year for it is by our mistakes that we learn."

Life was also presented as a traffic maze. "In traffic there are lights and if, often, the proper one does, the reckless ones and the pleasure drivers, the speaker knows we in life there are the pleasant livers, the reckless ones and the pleasure lovers." It is up to every girl to choose for herself which she wishes to be.

The vesper was concluded with a poem after asking, "What will your balance sheet tell at the close of your year?"

Approach Of Exams Causes Attendance At Camp To Cease

The approach of exams seems to have had a marked effect on the attendance at the Campfire meetings. Mrs. Flastacowo, president of the organization announcement given out by Mrs. Virginia Sloan for the day.

Giving the nearness of exams and the need for study as their reason, the girls who had registered for the meeting Monday night last week-end and this one cancelled their reservations.

"Anyone wishing to go to camp this week may do so, if they will make the arrangements with me as soon as possible," said Mrs. Sloan.

Dr. Moore To Speak January 18 Before Scientific Society

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, assistant professor of sociology, will talk on "Scientific Prediction in the Administration of Criminal Justice and the Various Theories of Criminal Punishment," at the regular meeting of the scientific society, which is held in the chemistry lecture room January 18, at 8 p. m.

Schools of penology, need for prediction in the administration of criminal justice, and prediction of the acts of criminals are some of the general topics to be discussed by Dr. Moore.

A O PI PLEDGES WILL GIVE TEA

The pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain invitations to the pledges of the other sororities on the campus to a Bohemian tea to be given Saturday afternoon.

Sunday is Day Of Special Delivery Letters

New Athletic Field Is To Be Laid Out After Crops Are In

The physical education department has announced plans for a new athletic field to be laid out in place of the present chickee farm and the adjoining fields. In addition to the other sports the new enterprise will consist of a "baby" golf course.

There are also plans under way for the construction of a three hole golf course with extra putting greens for parties, which will be located on the ground between Gilchrist hall and the dairy pasture.

Work on the new fields will begin after the crops are saved in the fall. The baby golf course is already in operation behind the home economics building.

News Sent To Home Town Papers Through The Publicity Director

Have you ever wondered how your name gets in the home town paper?

You may owes all of your "publicity" to Miss Mary Barbera, who is in charge of publicity at Florida state college for women. This work was formerly done by Professor Earl L. Vance in connection with his other work.

Now, however, since the office is a separate one, more publicity is being attained and more news is being covered more thoroughly, according to Miss Sloan. Knowing it important that takes place on the campus is sent out as soon as possible to the home town papers of the students.

Miss Barbera has had experience in this line in Florida, but in addition to these, an attempt is made to cover the smaller weekly papers. The extension of this news service is being laco through the Associated Press.

A great deal of work has been done by the bureau this year and much is being done now. The latest accomplishment is the publication of Betty Bell's picture as chairman of the Christmas seals, were sections in papers all over the state. Many other pictures and features have been sent out but as yet have not been released.

This is very beneficial and will continue to be in the future, Miss Sloan says. In keeping the accomplishments of the students before the public. This is shown by the recognition given to all sports of the United States who receive pictures or articles seen in the papers.

CHI GAMMA WILL ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Members of Chi Gamma, local sorority, will entertain with a tea tomorrow afternoon from four to six o'clock honoring Miss Marjorie Mayer, faculty advisor, and Miss Ruth Moffat, patroness.

CABINET CHANGES MEETING

Freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A. has changed its day of meeting to Thursday evening at 9 p. m. from Monday at 7:30 p. m. The reason given was that Monday evening there were conflicts, while Thursday evening is free.

Many Girls Anticipate Weekly "Specials" From Home.

Sunday is the day to get a "special" delivery letter. The girls spend much time anticipating its arrival.

About 10 o'clock when one has waited as long as it seems she can she will stick her head out of the door and say, "Have the specials been delivered?" A voice from somewhere in the hall finished rings hers will answer with an enthusiastic yell, "Yeah, and I'm thrilled to death!" Or, that makes me mad," the other says in a loud voice. As she closes the door she is heard to murmur, "I was expecting one" There is a knock and a door farther down the hall. "Come, chilmes in half a dozen voices within. The door opens. "Special for _____," says the girl.

Everybody jumps for the package. There are screams and yells and expressions such as "Ooooh, a box of candy." and "I won the bet. You owe me a dope," or "I knew we would get it."

The delivering specials stands amazed. "Will someone please slem for it so I can go?"

After letters are delivered to

poor souls who have received would probably be interested in seeing the effects created Perhaps the one failed to hear from. The proud owner reads with delight. They are so proud of you and we know you will make good on all your exams."

Sha took up and sear her room-mate shadcing tears have a wrong with you, Sally? I thought your special was from Gainesville."

Third Bulletin Of Alumnae News Comes Off Press

The third issue of the Alumnae News monthly bulletin published by the alumnae association of the Florida State College for Women came out last week under the supervision of Miss Laura Shrunk, assistant alumnae secretary.

It is written in the form of a "letter from the college to the land of dreams" and the time is New Year's eve. The letter is a write up of the faculty plans which took place December 7th at the faculty committees. Plans for the Silver Jubilee are announced with the names of the various committees. The regular announcements are given such as marriages, births, and activities in which various alumnae over the state have taken part.

Our first shipment of new Spring Suits and oCtts is here. Prices range from $16.75 to $49.00

MAE'S SHOP
'Phone 78

See The Dutch Kitchen
for
Everything Special
In the Line of Eats

T. B. BYRD & SON
FINE GROCERIES
and "Everything Good to Eat"
Snappy Motorcycle Delivery
'Phone 1

Some Achiere

The Florida Flambeau

Greatness

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930 NUMBER 16

EXAMS WILL BE ALL NEXT WEEK HERE AT COLLEGE

Begin Monday And Lats Through Monday.

FLAMBEAU IS NOT TO BE PUBLISHED

Schedule is Given in Detail For Benefit of Students Who Haven't Seen It

Examinations covering the subject matter of the second term from September 16 through January 25 will begin Monday morning and continue through the following Saturday. They are the usual mid-term tests, and as such are not so drastic sounding.

All students have to make their quality points including cuts they may take, this is compelling many or them to concentrate on their review work now.

Because the members of the Florida Flambeau staff will be concerned in doing their best on exams, publication of the paper is suspended until next week, but will be resumed February 7.

The schedule for examinations follows:

The schedule for the final examinations which was noted the earlier part of last week is as follows:

All classes meeting on Monday, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 will meet for the examination on Monday, Jan. 27th from 8:00 to 11:00.

All classes meeting on Tues., Wed. and Fri. at 8:30 will meet for examination on Monday, January 27th from 2:00 to 4:00.

All classes meeting on Mon Thurs at 9:30 and Tues. at 2:30 meet for examination on Tuesday Jan. 28th from 9:00 to 11:00.

All classes meeting on Tues., Wed., and Fri. at 9:30 meet for the examination on Wednesday, Jan. 29th from 9:00 to 11:00.

All classes meeting on Tues. and Thurs. at 10:30 and Fri. at 1:30 meet for the examination on Wednesday, Jan. 29th from 2:00 to 4:00.

All classes meeting on Mon. Wed. and Thurs. at 11:30 meet for the examination on Thursday, Jan. 30th from 9:00 to 11:00.

All classes meeting on Mon. Wed. and Thurs. at 1:30 meet for the examination on Thursday, Jan. 30th from 2:00 to 4:00.

All classes meeting on Mon. (Continued on page three)

Dorman Asked To Help Prof

Will Return to Florida State College, However, After Year of Absence

The most recent of the many honors that have come to Miss Olivia Dorman, assistant professor of classics at Florida State college for women and at present a leader in the classic field for the degree of doctor of philosophy at University of Chicago, is the invitation that has been extended to her by her instructor, Professor Scott Benson, the greatest authority on the subject of paleography in the United States, to accompany him to Europe next fall for the purpose of assisting him in his research studies.

Miss Dorman has found it expedient, however, to reject the invitation of Professor Benson and return to Florida State college for women from which she obtained last spring a one year leave of absence.

Miss Edith West, instructor in the department of classics, who saw Miss Dorman during the last Christmas vacation, said that Miss Dorman very emphatically expressed her de-

(Continued on page three)



This orchestra is rated by music critics as one of the five greatest organizations of its kind in the world. It is conducted by Dr. Henri Verbrugghen, whose reputation as a director of symphonic orchestras is firmly established before he was asked seven years ago to conduct the Minneapolis orchestra. There is only one woman in the group of eighty-five musicians composing the orchestra. Last year this organization presented a program here and was most enthusiastically received.

First Class Play Was Given In 1914 Here At College

Will Give "The Merchant of Venice at College on February 8

"Students of Florida state college for women should look open Saturday evening, February 8, 1930, to see the acted production of "The Merchant of Venice" by the Avon players in the auditorium of the college," Dean N. M. Bailey said.

The members of the troupe are artists who have played before metropolitan audiences and are requested to give return engagements in various institutions of learning where they have played before the students.

The authorities of Florida state college have met with the representatives of the Avon players and are satisfied that the students of the college and the teachers on the faculty will be greatly entertained by the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice."

The finesse of modern stage lighting and scenery and the costuming of the actors will add to the delight and instruction of the audience. Perhaps not since the Coburns and the Ben Greets played on this campus has there been so delightful an entertainment provided for the students and members of the community. Those who stay away will regret exceedingly.

Tickets for faculty and students are fifty cents for general admission and seventy-five cents for reserved seats. Only reserved seats will be sold to the general public, and the price will be $1.50 per ticket. Look for posters of "The Merchant of Venice." They will be out in a few days.

Gym Majors Revel At Party Friday In New Building

The members of the newly formed Physical Education Association, composed of majors in Physical Education, held a get-acquainted party in the gymnasium Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

All gathered in the gym at 7 o'clock and participated in the fun. The faculty of the department entertained with a literary event entitled "Hansel and Gretel", the parts were played as follows: Hansel, Miss White; Gretel, Miss Monigoberry; Peppermint, Miss Hughes; Father and Curtain, Miss Wood Witch and Reader, Miss Mayhew; Sun and Moon, Miss Moffett; Ginger-bread men, Miss Wood and Miss Haggerty.

Games were played and later a picnic supper "eats" were enjoyed. After this the freshmen and sophomores were allowed to go home while the juniors and seniors spent the night in the gym.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was Happy Baker, Lil Pitch, and Jeanne Mathieson.

Avon Players To Act Here

NEARLY 100 SWIM SATURDAY IN NEW GYMNASIUM POOL

May Take Dip If Life Guard Accompanies The Swimmer.

Nearly 100 students reported at the new gymnasium Saturday morning during open hours for a plunge in the new pool.

In spite of some amusement caused b yMiss Katie Monigomery's announcement regarding the necessity for bringing a note when coming to the gym with the intention of taking a swim, she really meant to be taken at her word, as girls are furnished with towels and attractive swimming suits but only for class work in or for pleasure swims also.

Showers are arranged so that it is necessary to pass under them in order to reach the pool. Shrieks and bursts of laughter intermersed the exhibitions of diving, plain and fancy strokes, games of water polo and races. A few experts demonstrated the proper way to enter the water by demonstrations of their skill. Instruction was given by life-savers and others to those desiring it.

The swimming hours, from 10 to 12 were so arranged according to Miss Katie, in order that students who wish to devote their Saturday mornings to studying may not be deprived of the privilege of enjoying the new pool on account of having to interrupt their mornings work fo its midst. Plunges just before lunch is recommended for appetite building.

The pool is also open to students after classes on every afternoon except Fridays, when it is reserved for the faculty. Special permission may be obtained from Miss Marjorie Mayhew so that work in class for students may go in the pool at hours arranged other than regular swimming hours.

NEW AND TRAILER COURSES GIVEN SECOND SEMESTER

Six New And Five Trailer Courses Are Announced.

The following are the new courses and trailer sections being offered the second semester:

Human Anatomy—Monday and Thursday, 8:30, Tuesday 3:30-5:30, taught by Dr. Vico Graham, assistant professor of physiology.

Education of Sociology—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30, taught by Dr. James Stevens, professor of education.

Secondary Education Methods, taught by Miss Grace Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing.

Monday and Wednesday 3:30—Tuesday and Thursday 10:30, taught by Miss Edith W. West, assistant professor of Latin.

Nineteenth Century Idealism—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:30, taught by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore offers three new courses in geography. 400-b—Experiments in community organization, 308-b—Principles of community organization, and 305-b—Urban sociology.

The following are the trailer sections:

100 History—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30, taught by Miss Willery Jackson, instructor in history and geography.

120-a Geography—Monday and Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. taught by Miss Dorothy M. Hutchinson, instructor in geography, and Professor Henry F. Becker.

202 Spanish—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30, taught by Professor Edmund V. Gage.

102 Spanish—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30, taught by Miss Ada Belle Patrick.

202 French—Monday and Thursday, 8:30, and Tuesday, 1:30, taught by Dr. John R. Shulters.

Actor Opposed To Cut Plays

E. H. Sothern, Dramatist, Has Article in Digest

E. H. Sothern, the great Shakespearean actor, who will lecture in the auditorium on February 11, to students of the college for women on February 11, is opposed to a censorship of plays, has always wanted a real home of his own, loves companionship and is a sincere champion of the little Shakespeare and young actors when the young actors show promise.

"A censor might easily do more harm than good," Mr. Sothern asserts. The privilege of free speech is not to be lightly interfered with. A drama too strenuously controlled might dwindle in size to nothingness. A really wise and capable censor would be almost impossible to find. His qualifications would have to be numerous and superlative. Even then he might become political, which

(continued on page three)

Four Programs More Are Given

Artist Series to Entertain Here January 30, February 11, 12, and 21; March 7, 28, 29

Four additional Artist series programs, which will follow the Harold H. Southern recital February 11, have been announced for February and March, the appearance of the Japanese prima donna Tamaki Miura, having just been arranged last week.

Casadesus, the Society of Ancient Instruments, will present their fourth program in Florida state college auditorium January 30. The society, founded in 1901 by Henri Casadesus, has been making annual tours all over the world for the last thirty years. The society is made up of instruments used in the days of Bach, Mozart, Handel, Gluck and Rameau. Florida state college is not been used since the close of the eighteenth century.

Y. W. Groups Start Soon

Begin Meeting First Week After Examinations and Continue Through Term

Every year interest groups are organized as a part of the Y. W. C. A. campus activities. The girls are asked by this organization to join the group in which they are most interested. Regular meetings will begin the week after examinations.

The group on the Study of Industrial Problems in the South, led by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, will meet in 305 History building each Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Those discussing Religious Perplexities, led by Dr. Paul F. Pinner, will meet in Room 4 Library building every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The group on Money and Personality, under the leadership of Miss Julia Dibrey, is to meet in 101 History building each Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Reverend Jeffry Alfriend, rector of the Episcopal church of Tallahassee will lead the group on the Study of the Life of Christ. This organization will meet in 4 Library building Thursday afternoons at 5:30.

Mary Cooper Wakefield leads the Study of International Problems. This group meets Saturday mornings at 11:30 in 101 History building. These meetings will last from 45 minutes to an hour.

Electric System, Bells Installed Here 1921 First, Put In In 1910

The present electric system of class bells was installed about 1921 according to Mr. C. O. Kellum, although the first bell system was installed in 1910 and 1912 as near as Miss Rowena Longmire can remember.

Before the present Administration building was built there were bells but no elaborate system as the present one. There were bells to the model school and well as all the class buildings, but not in the dormitories.

The Administration building was first used in 1919 before it was finished. The third floor was still under construction, and the workmen were putting down flooring in the hall. They first had "just hammers," but had "elbow hammers" according to Miss Longmire here. However, she attended the Citrus Fair this week.

ADDRESSOGRAPH BOUGHT

An addressograph machine was bought recently by Mr. C. O. Kellum, business manager of the college, at the cost of $600. A part of it is used only by the alumnae association for the purpose of addressing the alumnae news letters which are sent out monthly. The work of addressing the alumnae's work now is completed in three hours' time.

LOST, a rose-colored silk scarf on College Avenue Wednesday, January 22. **Finder please return to college P. O. box 286.**

Liddell And Kurz Lecture To Women Thurs. Afternoon

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell and Dr. Herman Kurz, members of the faculty of Florida state college, were the speakers at the bi-monthly meeting of the Tallahassee Woman's club on Thursday afternoon, January 23.

Dr. Liddell gave a brief discussion of some important and interesting happenings in the world of today. Her address preceded the club members to get a comprehensive survey of present day affairs.

Dr. Kurz spoke to the club on "Wild Flowers of Northern Florida." He illustrated his lecture by using lantern slides in connection with it. The lecture was recently delivered in Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Ocala. In Dr. Kurz answered such questions as "What is a wild flower?" and "What determines a plant family?" The address was designed as a flower appreciation lecture.

COTILLION INITIATES

The Cotillion club initiated new members at 8:30, Friday evening, January 17.

The old members of the club are Martha Maxwell, Mimi Le Duc, Jean Rowe, Ellen Knight, Jeanette Brady and Virginia Miller. The new initiates are Betty Williford, Louise Blandford, Bird Oliver, Harriet Lee, Mayme Tatum and Elizabeth Crawford.

Orchestra Concert To Take Place Here Thursday Evening

SEE DEAN N. M. BAILEY FOR 'SPECIAL METHODS'

Students who wish to take a course in Special Methods in Education 301 or 306 the second semester one hour per week of special methods in English, history, modern languages, mathematics or science, should apply to Dean N. M. Bailey's office at once.

Symphony Is Rated As One Of Five Greatest.

TO BEGIN 8:15 IN AUDITORIUM

Has Eighty-five Musicians in Organization, and Directed By Verbrugghen

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which is rated by musical critics as one of the five greatest organizations of its kind in the world, will give a concert as the first number of the Artist Series on January 30 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. The same orchestra appeared here last spring.

Eighty-five musicians, including one woman, Miss Jenny Cullen, compose the orchestra. They come from nearly every nation in the world. Often a country is famous for a particular kind of instrumental music as France is for artists of wooden instruments. In that case the Minneapolis Orchestral association has done its best to complete its 85,000,000 orchestra with the very best musicians from that part of the world.

The conductor, Dr. Henri Verbrugghen, is a great help and asset to the organization. His musical reputation as a director of symphonic orchestras is firmly established before he was asked seven years ago to conduct the Minneapolis orchestra.

In arranging the program to be given here he says that he has attempted to please many tastes.

The first number on the program will be the Overture to "Coriolanus", Op. 62, by Ludwig van Beethoven. The inspiration for this overture was provided by a drama, "Coriolanus", written by Heinrich Joseph von Collin, who was chief secretary of the Austrian war department at the beginning of the nineteenth century. The subject was the same as inspired Shakespeare in the drama of the same name. The play was first given in 1802, at Vienna.

The second number, the "Symphonie Fantastique", Opus 58, was composed by Johannes Brahms who was the last great figure in German music of that immortal group which also includes Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Wagner. Brahms was es-

(Continued on Page Three)

Bach Program Is Given Here

Pipe Organ Recital Presented by Pupils of Margaret W. Dow

An entire program of Bach music was given on the pipe organ, who recently in Memorial, January 22, at 3:30 in the auditorium by pupils of Miss Margaret Whitford Dow.

A chapel last Tuesday Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college announced that he has requested that in future the last parts of these student recitals on the organ be given during convocation.

On the program given Wednesday was the "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" played by Virginia Andrews, played together Wakefield played the "Third Chorale, in Gflat Major."

The third number, played by Sarah Caldwell, was the "Prelude and Fugue in C Major". This was followed by the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" played by Helen Goodyear. For the fifth number, Mary Elizabeth played the "Pastorale" and Lucille Pasmore rendered the program with the "Great Prelude and Fugue in A Minor".

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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News editor .... Dorothy Hicks
Feature editor .... Margaret Jordan
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Printed by the Daily Democrat

KINDLY USE WASTE BASKETS PROVIDED FOR THAT PURPOSE

Where go the sandwich wrappers, apple cores, old test papers, chocolate peppermint boxes, banana peelings and letter envelopes that are discarded by the girls of Florida state college for women?

The answer to this question is obvious if the campus is receiving even the slightest observation.

Now the campus of Florida state college for women, according to all authorized statements, was not originally planned to serve as the garbage recipient for the above mentioned articles that rightfully belong in the huge tin and beaver board receptacles that can be found in at least fifteen or twenty convenient spots on campus.

The "raison d'etre" of the campus is to serve as a picturesque background for the buildings of this institution. Garbage and trash have never been included in picturesque scenes, not excepting even those depicted by Carl Sandburg.

The physical education department recently staged a stand-up-straight campaign and tagged the student body with bears and camels to remind the girls to maintain correct and healthy postures. Since the staging of that campaign optimistic scrutinization of the students reveals that results were obtained.

The condition of the campus really requires a campaign too, and if the student body does not grow less promiscuous in discarding trash they might find themselves one fine morning being tagged with a banana peeling, an apple core, or somebody's disgusting theme.

HOW DO YOU DEFINE GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP?

Have you ever said to any one: "Aw, come on. Be a good sport. Do it just this time?" If you have ever said these words or some with equal meaning, did you ever stop to think exactly what you meant?

When you call any one a good sport, just how do you define the word for yourself, or have you ever stopped to think about it?

Webster's New International Dictionary gives two angles to the word. In one he says that "sport" is the subject or butt for mirth, mockery, or derision; that which diverts the mind, makes mirth or passes time; or one who trifles to speak or to act in jest. In the other definition he says that a "sport" is one who in sports is fair and generous; one who has recourse in nothing illegitimate; a good loser and a good winner.

As a general rule the majority of mankind takes the last explanation; "a good loser and a good winner." Yet there are those who say: "Aw, good night! Yer the rottenest SPORT I ever saw! Won't even take a chance on breaking the teeny weeniest rule! "Thereby making any person who listened to this conversation feel doubtful as to whether it was a matter of sportsmanship or of a moral standard.

To be a good winner ad a good loser at all times is one of the hardest problems of the average person today. Particularly is it difficult for the college girl, for she is away from home and on her own to make good, while many times at home there had been that tiny, but needed, bit of backing from the "folks."

When you tell some one to be a "good sport" do you mean for that person to give up her standards of right and of wrong, or do you mean for that person to be a good winner and a good loser? Who has the largest stand for the right: the one which is dubbed by you "a rotten sport" or YOU?

The "ize" of "ad-ers"-are upon you.

COOPERATE WITH OFFICIALS THAT YOU HELPED ELECT

Mr. Webster says cooperation means joint operation, or the association of persons for their common benefit; collective action in pursuit of common well-being.

If cooperation means all these desirable things, one wonders why we don't have a little more of it on the campus.

When the girls elected by the student body to represent them in a judicial capacity say "what can we do? We've done our best, but the students will not cooperate—" things are coming to a bad state.

When Freshmen are so selfish that they cannot subject their desires and whims to the greater good of the group even in as basic a thing as signing the honor code, it's time something was done.

People tell us that the post-war young people are lawless and selfish, and some of us are beginning to believe it.

The college government association stands for cooperation only in the field of actual conduct. It does not ask that the individual give up all claim to freedom and liberty.

Is it too much to ask that we be discreet moderate and well-bred in our college lives? In the days of the old Greek philosophers, there arose a cult known as Stoics. Their motto was "Grin and bear it." Let's try it for a change. It's too bad there aren't more stoics around. The college government association could use the modern version.

This version takes things as they come, and instead of breaking rules, and refusing to accept laws of conduct laid down for her, she adapts herself to her environment, and once in the habit leads a pleasant and perfectly cheerful life without much trouble.

Just try it and see how quickly you get into the habit of abiding by the rules, and what a virtuous feeling it gives you

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS OF THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Just how much do the advertisements in the Flambeau interest me? Do I realize that when I go through the paper each week that I consciously or unconsciously go through the "ads" looking for articles which I may need or want? Does the majority of the student body patronize these advertisers?

These questions are just a few of the many question you may ask yourself about the advertisements in the Flambeau. Treat the merchants of Tallahassee as they should be treated, and patronize the stores of the ADVERTISERS of the Flambeau. Since it is only possible through their support that we have our college publication, do your share by going to their stores to make your purchases.

Late to bed, early to rise, makes a girl stare-y sleepy, and wise.

Imaginations are useful. Ask anyone who is in the habit of depending upon them.

Going to tell those whose ads you noticed in the paper last issue you saw them?

Wonder if the chickens realize they're about to be eaten, sold, moved or kidnapped?

There is so much present-mindedness elsewhere now that exams are within speaking distance.

Can reserved seats be built on the north roof of the gym? 'Twould give one an excellent view of games.

Do things seem perpendicular when viewed by us now because we've been reading so much parallel?

When a prof says "get familiar with this character", he means know it in every detail. What's your definition of familiar?

When one says she's fed up on kisses, she may refer to the kind she bought at a bargain at the 'college department store.'

Boys, don't ever give your best beloved a talking picture of yourself. One typical American girl says she'd shut such a thing up in her closet.

Will the spirits of the chickens' ancestors turn over in wrath when, using the new athletic field, the referee calls "foul!" during a game?

The Flambeau style sheet says republicans and democrats are down, meaning that they are not capitalized. Could it be that occasionally on or the other is out?

It seems that once a little boy prayed "Lord God of Hosts, be with me yet, lest I forget, lest I forget." After exams were over he lamented "Lord God of Hosts was with me not, for I forgot, I forgot."

GATOR GOSSIP

Dear Daughters:
Well, here we are again folks—don't go 'way!

We received no bombs or poison pen letters through the mails this week, much to our surprise, so we suppose that our last offering was not even worthy of mention. Truly we are disappointed. Maybe if we try real hard we might be able to make somebody up in that land of hills, necks, and bamboos mad at us. You never can tell, as the farmer's daughter said to the traveling salesman, but we'll do our best.

John Tigert's hired hands are are keeping us poor little boys worked down to the very nub, these days. Really, my dear, life in this place is just one notebook and term paper after another. Saturday night drunks are a thing of the past for at least another week yea. And those exams! Oh well, such is life.

We saw the Delta Tau freshman over borrowing the A. T. O's new parlor furniture again the other night. Yep, the national president of Beta Theta Pi's back paying them another visit. Strange isn't it how these national fraternity presidents always manage to get down to inspecting the beseeching ones from Floridy just when the winter season is going good and the northern crop of chilbrains is maturing fast. Coincidence? Maybe . . .

The tale of the Delta Tau's is a long sad one. The house of the seventeen gables, a gable for every mortgage. The boys gather around the gas log at night and talk over the dear dead days when the Hamburger party was supreme, and their little stucco home was the incubator where all the campus political chicks were hatched, but all the chicks turned out to be storks, and like all birds of chance they chanced to leave the house of Mizell and English, never to return. Now no political spotlight hovers near or far, and the dear little stucco hut sheltered by the A. T. O shack is lonely, ever so lonely. Exit—Curtain.

Hope—it stays that way.

Censored.

Seems that we have a recollection of the fact that one Margaret Jordan was the recipient of our attentions in the column we sent last week. Also I am told she edited the last issue (she did).

Censored again.

Suppose the next time that friend Jordan edits the paper, this old scandal-monger won't even get a look-in.

Editor's foot note: "A suggestion?

Well I gotta stop now, for I got another term paper to write during the next hour.

See you after exams, and say, I'll have some advance dope on the liquor question before our next. Haven't quite finished all of my field work, but I promise you that if I don't get blind or all corroded before the next Flambeau you'll know just where to go when you come to Gainesville.

X marks the spot.

BOOK REVIEWED

In "Catherine-Paris," the Princess Bibespo has given us a novel that well might be accepted for History parallel reading, dealing as it does with the aristocratic world in Europe before the war, embracing the chief political events of the period 1908-1914, and closing with the Armistice. It includes among its characters the Emperor of Austria, the Czar, the Kaiser, and various European statesmen.

Catherine-Paris, the heroine of the story, is a young Rumanian princess who is dissatisfied in the feudal magnificence of life on the estates of her Polish husband and finds no greater content in the palatial domains of the nobility she visits.

The seeds of war slowly develop through family and racial antagonisms in this atmosphere of international aristocracy, and the heroine finds in Paris her happiness complete.

RESPONSIBILITY IS NEEDED, SAYS DR. H. HANSON

Speaks In Convocation On Diseases Communicable.

Dr. Henry Hanson, state health officer of Florida, speaking informally at convocation on Tuesday, emphasized the need for individual responsibility in the prevention of the communicable diseases. Dr. Hanson, who is familiar with the conditions in this state from his work here, studied the scarlet fever and malaria conditions in the Panama Canal zone in 1905 and in 1906 when the American project came near following its French predecessor.

There is nothing hidden or secret about the carrying of the more prevalent of these diseases and immunity within reach of every individual that wishes to take advantage of it. "The conditions of twenty years ago," Dr. Hanson stated, "when there were several hundred cases of typhoid in the state could not occur again in any part." The speaker showed by quoting the figures for 1928 and 1929 that cases of typhoid had been reduced from 115 to 79 cases. Similar reduction was illustrated in the case of diptheria which was reduced to 46 cases in 1929.

"In the field of diptheria," he said "there has been the most marvelous progress in preventative." The Schick test, which involves the injection of a minute amount of fluid between the two tissues of the skin, no deeper, is essentially harmless and supplies valuable information. It shows those that are immune to the disease and those that are susceptible. The anti-toxin offers immunity to those that would otherwise have severe cases." Dr. Hanson feels that the reduction in the number of cases of diptheria is in no small measure due to the wide use of the test and theanti-toxin.

The value of anti-toxin was quite graphically illustrated and example from the reports of the late war. Three men out of 5000 in a certain division had failed to have the typhoid innoculation for some unknown reason. The whole group was exposed to typhoid and of the 5000 only the three that had not had the anti-typhoid came down with the disease.

Dr. Hanson explained the plan for a full time health unit for Tallahassee and Leon combined. The staff of such a unit would have as its minimum force: a full time medical health officer, a sanitary engineer, a county health inspector and one for the city, a county nurse a clerk and a stenographer. The difficulty in the execution of the plan was said to be lack of funds, but Dr. Hanson expressed hope that this might be overcome.

"Disease is not merely a health problem," the speaker said. "It is an economic problem as well. Sick rural communities are not tax-payers they are tax-eaters. These people can hardly eek out a bare existence" Dr Hanson cited that out of a group of 1000 people in the rural district that he examined 58 per cent were suffering from malaria infection and 50 to 80 per cent were suffering from hookworm, thus these poor people are incapicated by two diseases. The spread of hookworm has been due to the unsanitary conditions in the section and the polluted soil it was stated. Due to the character of the worm and its rapid reproduction it is almost impossible for the young children that are subject to these conditions to resist hookworm. The department pains for a demonstration that would illustrate the method for improving these conditions outlined by Dr. Hanson.

The speaker besought the students, as the future citizens and rulers of the destinies of the state to take an interest in the health and economic conditions in the state and use their rinfluence to improve them.

RECITAL TO BE FEBRUARY 2

The fourth of her series of monthly recitals on the pipe organ will be given by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow at 5:30 on Sunday afternoon, February 2.

RATS

Isn't it surprising how much the sun has been shining this week? Just think it might have been one COMPLETE seven days without rain.

Still we contend, does the weather match our feelings about this time, just before our week of torture begins?

We hear that the "F" club is going on a boat trip for the initiation of the goats this year! Will the goats be all "drowned" out, all "swimmed" out, or all "whupped" out?

Then, there is the story about the "F" goat who had to carry all of the blankets and paraphernalia of one member all of the way from the gym to a certain abode, and the same story, about the same "F" goat wondering if that "F" club member ever found enough cover that night to keep warm. What are these goats coming to anyway? The answer is: GOAT COURT.

Artists must not have an "arty" temperament when they so risk their performance to come daring exam week and then expect every student of the "deer college" to attend.

The managing editor feels that the production of a Flambeau next week would be entirely unnecessary and the staff agrees. It's really funny how little things like that happen.

"There nothing like coming to college to get an education," says one freshman as she picked herself up out of the nice, gooey, slippery mud in front of the new gymnasium. "I must learn how to stand and walk in poise, or get "stuck up."

What we want to know is: Where are the new practice rooms to be in the old gym? Will the tuns be changed to the old pool and the refrain entitled. "Singing in the shower?"

The junior and senior hockey and soccer players did not like the idea of playing ball on the Saturday before exams. They needed the extra energy to apply to their studies. How is it then that they always admonish us not to study so much, say that there is more to college than a mere education?

Were you the lassie who drank milk out of the pitcher in the dining room?

Hearts and Throbs

Editor's note: What is your most exciting experience?

The Flambeau is going to give you a chance to share that "corking one" that happened to you with all of us. Sit down and write up that big adventure, that thrilling moment, and drop it in the Flambeau box in the Ad building. If you prefer, your name will not be used; and you may also, if you prefer, write an incident which you know that occurred to some one else.

The first of these articles follows:

One night I was sitting alone in the library of my grandfather's country house reading a book, when the telephone rang. The family had gone into town to a play at the schoolhouse, and I was the only one at home. As I had sprained my ankle the day before and did not feel like going, I had stayed at the house.

Thinking it was one of the family calling to ask how I was feeling, I hopped leisurely over to the phone and took my own time about answering the persistent ringing.

I took down the receiver and the voice which answered my rather bored "Hello" shocked me into wakefulness. There had been a train wreck at the grade crossing a mile below the house. I was to rush a car, towels, water and blankets to the scene as fast as possible.

I hung up the receiver with a hand that was shaking like a leaf. My sprained ankle forgotten, I rushed here and there collecting blankets.

I had to break the lock of the linen closet, secure towels and more blankets. Hastily backing the one remaining car to the kitchen door, I piled the stuff in and seizing a five-gallon bottle of spring water. I rolled it to the door and in some way shoved it into the back seat of the car.

I was so nervous that I could scarcely drive the car. I nearly ran it into the ditch twice and I broke all speed limits.

When I finally arrived at the scene of the tragedy I was surprised to find several cars there before me. The scene was not as ghastly as I had expected it to be. The engine and two coaches were derailed, and the ground around them was a mass of wreckage. People were hurrying forth with improvised litters for the injared.

A man rushed up to me and told me to drive as near as I could. I did so. I could hear people groaning and complaining.

Two men carried a litter bearing an injured man to the car and wrapping him in one of the blankets, removed the rest to the ground, and placed him on the back seat, telling me to drive to the hospital and see that the man was taken care of.

I made that drive to town and back, a distance of four miles, six times that night. The last time I took, three of the less seriously injured.

When I was finally told that I could go home, I looked at my watch. It was three o'clock. It had been nearly five hours since the telephone had summoned me on my night's work.

I think the car must have been nearly as tired as I was. It coughed miserably all the way home and finally stopped with a sputter just as I got inside the yard.

Mother, in a state bordering on collapse, ran out to meet me. I had to be carried into the house and given hot chocolate to drink. I went to bed almost immediately and was only too glad to stay there all the next day. I felt that I was almost as badly wrecked as the train had been the night before.

Two Rooms Made From One Behind The Little Theatre

With paint and partitions the room which used to be "23 Ad." and which is next door to the Little Theater has been remodeled into two back-stage rooms for the Little Theater. In one of them can be kept the scenery and furniture which used to get in the way behind scenes in the Little Theter itself.

The other room can be employed as a dressing room when special plays are being produced. Miss Kemper M. Moore, instructor for the play production classes, is pleased with the rooms, for it is another step toward securing the equipment necessary to make the Little Theater here rank with the best in the colleges in the country.

CLUB ATTENDANCE COUNTS

All members of the Classical club who have no absences from Classical club meetings against them may go to Lower Atrium Saturday morning from nine until eleven to pay the twenty-five cents dues and receive their receipts. A receipt will count as one question on any examination in the classical department.

What One Does That I'd Like to Do.

Ever notice the girl who wears low heels with sport clothes and high ones with afternoon things?

I saw a girl theoter dahy who did not butter her whole piece of bread at once!

There's one girl I've trailed for months, and not yet has she powdered her nose in public.

Don't you like to be with girls who have lovely finger nails?

I konw a girl who mends her hose immediately, and she doesn't do it because she thinks someone is noticing her, either. She just likes neat things.

Wonder why some girls are always so immaculately dressed. I've timed them, and they take even less time on themselves than many others do.

There's nothing I enjoy more than being with someone who is attentative to what is being said to her.

Not once has one girl I know let me catch her looking to see what time it is.

Ever notice that most girls keep their clothes fresh? It makes one feel alive to appear in a newly cleaned dress.

It does one good to see a girl stand by her chair in the dining room without once leaning all over the said chair.

Moffatt Sponsors Exhibition Of Dances To Be Held In March

Miss Ruth Moffatt, instructor in sports and folk dancing, has announced that the physical college, will sponsor a folk dancing and clogging exhibition which will take place the last week in March or the first of April. This will be the first exhibition of its kind and the physical education department hopes to establish it as a yearly event on the campus.

There will be period dances, emphasizing the contrast between the old and new dances of the various countries whose folk dances will be represented. French, American, Spanish, Russian, English, Gypsy, Scotch, Irish and Italian dances will be included in the program. There will also be some original numbers presented by the advanced class in clogging.

CAMPUS COURTESY

DORMITORY MANNERS:

In consideration of others try to eliminate as much noise as possible. Do not slam doors, run through the halls, call or talk in a loud tone. Or not talk after light flash. When playing victrolas do not use an unnecessarily loud needle. Do not call from the windows.

Be more careful about wearing kimonos in halls.

Do not sweep trash into the halls.

Do not hang clothes in the windows.

Keep shades pulled down after dark.

When receiving dates appear cordial but not boisterous.

Stand in the presence of elders or superiors until they are seated.

Present callers to social directore.

Do not monopolize the radios.

PLAY TO BE FEBRUARY 4

Beginning a series of monthly Little Theater nights the play production classes of the Spoken English department will present two open rehearsals of one-act plays at 7:45 on Tuesday night, February 4.

Their two plays, "Emeralds" by Oscar W. Firkins and "Two Slatterns and a King" by Edna St. Vincent Millay represent the best dramatic work that has been done in the first, third, and fourth year classes this year.

The cast for "Emeralds" includes: Julia, Wenthworth's first wife, Annie Zillah Watson; Agnes, Wentworth's second wife Wilma Brooks; Winifred, Wentworth's present wife, Bernita Whidden; Cecily, Wentworth's little daughter, Sarah Barrus; Wenthworth, Vivian Shepherd.

In the cast for "Two Slatterns and a King" are: Slat, Elizabeth Daniels; Tidy, Frances Bloodgood; Chance, Gladys Wasdin; King, Dorothy Webb.

SALLEY ADDRESSES GIRLS

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley addressed a meeting of the Jewish women's orgapization, Friday, January 24, at 5:30 p. m. in Studio L. Administration building. Helen Sloat was in charge of the devotional exercises for this week.

COMMITTEE MEMBER ADDED

Mrs. C. S. Radebaugh of Orlando has been added to the jubilee committee as district representative according to announcement from alumnae headquarters.

There is now a total of twenty-eight on the committee including the genearl chairman and two out-of-state representatives.

What You Do That I Don't Like.

Yesterday I saw a girl combing her hair as she left the dormitory.

Ever notice how some persons powder their nose while the instructor is talking in the class?

Count the girls who finish dressing after they enter the dining room. You lose count too?

Ever have anyone continue to write or read while you attempted to talk to them?

The other day an official of the college entered the room and no one bothered to rise

Why wear your jewelry with every type clothes? That necklace will look lovely with afternoon clothes ,and sport clothes are adequate without such accessories.

Through The Keyhole

Few realized that which Edward Bok, well known publisher, author and philanthropist, built the singing tower to his grandparents' memory that he was likewise preparing his burial place. Edward Bok, who came to this country sixty years ago at the age of 8, an immigrant boy from Holland, died quite accidently at his winter home in Florida after a sudden illness. He was buried in the crypt at the base of the Bok carillon at Lake Wales on January 19.

Mr. Bok is known as the retired publisher of "The Ladies' Home Journal, the author of the Americanization of Edward Bok, the donour of the Bok peace prize for the best practical plan of American cooperation with European countries for world peace, and for many civic awards. His whole life was in accordance with his plan which was a life of three periods: first, the period of education; second, the period of accomplishment; and third, the period of retirement as a community asset.

Sections of the country that have been distributed to the recipients of Mr. Bok's civic endeavor will long show the mark of his hand.

o o o

Dr. Larry Gould and his sledging party have returned to the base of the Byrd Antarctic expedition at Little America after an absence of three months during which they traveled 1,500 statute miles, or the longest trip ever made by a sledge party in the Antarctic. The bearded crew seemed happy to be back from the interminable wastes of ice and snow but they all contended that it had been a wonderful trip in spite of the many fearful overhangs and the slippery mountain climbing.

o o o

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, democratic congresswoman from Florida, was forced recently to defend her seat in the house which was challenged by Wilson G. Lawson, republican on a charge of her ineligibility.

Mrs. Owens handled her own defense before the committee and told with intense feeling the story of her married life as proof of her citizenship.

She was married in 1910 to Maj. Reginald A. Owens of the British army. She lived for a while in Jamaica and then moved to England just before the late war. She worked with Mr. Herbert Hoover in relief activities in England.

Later she moved to Egypt to be near Maj. Owens who was in the Dardanelles campaign. She took her children with her and while there nursed the wounded soldiers. Then about ten years ago during the time that her husband was an invalid and without an income she was forced to go upon the lecture platform to support her invalid husband and her children. Maj. Owens died later.

She was unable because of her sex to take advantage of the Cable act of 1922 and 1925 but she asserted that she obtained opinions from lawyers over the state that she was

All sandwiches are toasted free of charge, they are fresh, for they are made to order while you wait.

The Venetia

ACTOR OPPOSED TO CUT PLAY

(Continued from page one)

should think deplorable."

"I am for a free theater," he continues, in the same interview. The public and the press will take care that it is a healthy 'theatre. I am for community theaters, where a management of the people will produce fine plays at a small price without regard to profit. I am for children's theaters, where children will learn to love the best dramas, not baby talk dramas. but plays they will want to see again whenever they are finally played. Let us pray for men and women who will astore to play the great roles greatly."

Sometimes when supers become lost in their roles the effect is disastrous. For instance, at such place of shouting to furnish atmosphere as in such scenes, fights, etc. One during a performance of "Cymbeline," failed to realize that the act had been down had been given and that his comrades were standing off the stage. It happened in the entrance of Julia Marlowe as Imogene. Just as she appeared on the stage, he shouted at the top of his lungs:

"Pull the ball out of here!"

Rothern ranks that as the most embarrassing moment a super ever grew them, but he remembers that one, in "Romeo and Juliet" there was a sudden lull in a stage fight and a high-pitched masculine voice, belonging to an Italian, who played the mandolin in the serenades cried: "Down with the Irish." What the Italian had against the land of Erin, no one knew, but it added a local color he wanted in the Verona of Shakespeare's play.

Because Rothern will accept only students should he interested in an article which appeared in the Literary Digest for December 31 about a stellar lecture that he gave in Boston.

In this review are given some of the anecdotes which were included in that lecture. One was about his father, who was a well known actor. Once a stage manager eligible as a candidate. The Cable act allows an American woman who marries a foreigner to citizenship to regain her citizenship, but the constitution states that a person must be naturalized for seven years before he is eligible for a seat in the House.

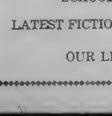
Mrs. Owens argued that under the Cable act she had forty-four years of American citizenship because the law of 1907 which involuntarily expatriates a woman who marries an alien has been repealed and that she had never renounced her American citizenship.

"If there is any penalty for my marriage, I bear it proudly," she said. "I am nothing more from this committee than justice, and expect nothing less."

o o o

Col. Charles Lindbergh has qualified for a first-class glider pilot's license by staying aloft a half hour and attaining an altitude of 2,000 ft. He will be the ninth holder of a license for motorless flying in the United States.

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Mention College In Magazine

National Geographic for January Gives Natural Color Photograph of Institution

In the National Geographic Magazine for January, "high lights," or places and things of interest in Florida, are illustrated and discussed in an article on "Florida: The Fountain of Youth" by John Oliver La Gorce. Florida state colleges for women is mentioned as one of the "High Lights of the Sunshine State."

A natural-color photograph of the college appears, underneath which are these words: "Not all of Florida's thoughts are turned to fruits and flowers and sunny beaches, as the increasing enrollment in her institutions of higher learning will attest."

Pictures illustrating the beauty of the legends, the historical relics, and the luxuriousness of Florida, are the work of Photographer Oliver La Gorce. He says: "Florida is a curious topography like a map spot in the eye gives Florida an odd character. It makes her surroundings, reading of lists, and men who do not know her well may mis-fire her, because, with two distinct natures it is hard to see her a pulsating whole."

After giving an adequate summary of early social and social life in Florida, he states the unusual features of these, rather attention to the great variability of industries and conventions, to a climate that stimulates culture, and to the peculiar social make-up of Florida. Of the climate he says, "Life here has a different tempo a sort of tropic rhythm." Florida's weather he continues, "in Florida the whole is not usual to the north. You cannot add to Petersburg the seawall in Palm Beach or Miami because you cannot add unlike things."

(Continued from page one)

PLANS MADE FOR PROM

Plans for the junior-senior prom are nearing completion. Next week the floor committee and other committee chairmen will be announced.

About the only change in the arrangement of the prom from last year is about the social hour. The longer period of time will be allowed for the fun dances and receptions. Social activities in the social halls and sorority houses will be allowed from 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Only men who have bids to attend the prom may attend the tea dances and these must be guests of juniors or seniors.

Acer gave Mr. Sothern's father three roles all in the same play, and told him to learn them. The actor looked them over and returned the next day with the statement that it was impossible for him to take all three of the parts. When the stage manager threatened to fire him, he explained that in the third act it would be necessary for two of the characters he was asked to portray to fight each other and for the third to separate the first two.

Enter Contest And Win $100

Commission on Interracial Cooperation is Offering Two Cash Prizes

As in previous years, the Commission on International Cooperation, a Southern organization with headquarters at 409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, is offering to students in Southern colleges two cash prizes of $100 each for the best papers on "Justice As Race Relations." Papers should be between 1500 and 2500 words in length and must be delivered to the Commission or placed in the mails not later than May 1. The suggested reading lists, and pamphlets which will be helpful to those desiring to submit papers have been sent to all Southern colleges.

More than fifty colleges were represented in this contest in 1929 and many fine papers were submitted. The winners were Miss Evelyn Vann, of Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Texas; J. Neal Hushley, of Morehouse College, Atlanta, and Mrs. Rolland King, Tuskegee Institute, Armadelphia, Ark.

Speech was made to open man to man, and not to hide him; to promote commerce, and not betray it.—Lloyd.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT TO TAKE PLACE HERE THURSDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

sentially a man of the people and loved them to the end. He once said, "The best songs come into my head while brushing my hair in the early dawn." He confessed his share toward the unkept of the home during his youth, playing for dances, accompanying singers in the "Cafe Chantant," but his mornings were his joy, when he might be at home and put his musical thought on paper.

Claude Debussy composed the third number, "Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun", which the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will present here. It was performed for the first time in Paris in 1894, and was the result of the composer's intimacy with Stephane Mallarme, at whose apartment in the Due de Rome, In Paris, he met many of the poets and painters who were cultivating the new ideas of impressionism and symbolism.

A dance from The Suite, "From the Bavarian Highlands" Op. 27, by Sir Edward Elgar will be the fourth number. Sir Elgar was a frequent visitor in the beautiful Bavarian Highlands, south of Munich, and that he was present at some village celebration or dancing, is but a natural conclusion. Dancing and dancing are features of such entertainer and probably inspired Elgar to this composition.

The fifth number, "March of the Little Lead Soldiers" by Gabriel Pierne, is a charming composition in direct contrast to the impressive and serious Prelude "The Children's Crusade" for which this Frenchman is best known.

The last number scheduled for the program is the "Hungarian Rhyxody No. 2, in C Major" by Franz Liszt. It was arranged for the orchestra by Leopold Auer, virtuoso. The Hungarian government was so anxious to keep this composer in his own country that they made him president of a musical institute which did not exist. He is responsible for fifteen of these rhapsodies. They are constructed out of the folk songs of the Magyars and in their interpretation the composer the characteristic performances which they received at the hands of the gipsies from which he learned them.

DORMAN ASKED TO HELP FROF.

(Continued from page one)

sire to finish her work at Chicago and to return to Florida state college for woman and to the "sunny south."

Miss Dorman has distinguished herself in many ways since she has been studying at the University of Chicago. She represented this college at the recent inauguration of the new president of that institution, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. Her partner in the academic procession at this occasion was Miss Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College. Miss Dorman and Miss Glass had taught together in the Classical department of Sweet Briar, and both were delighted with the good fortune that had brought them together again.

A special feature at the ceremony of President Hutchins' inauguration was the exhibition of manuscripts representative of all departments of outstanding research that has been done in recent years. Miss Dorman was again honored when her master's thesis, along with twenty-four doctor's dissertations made up the twenty-five contributions on exhibit.

The dissertation upon which Miss Dorman is now working will be a great contribution to the study of Medieval Latin, for it is a part of the great project of condiling a dictionary for the study of Medieval Latin. As yet there is no dictionary for the study of the Latin vocabulary of the Middle Ages and only a most thorough and meticulous study can understake the work which Miss Dorman is doing.

Miss Dorman is using as the basis of her work invaluable manuscripts from the tenth and eleventh centuries. The script on these ancient manuscripts is so illegible and distorted from age and correction that Miss Dorman finds it necessary to use a magnifying glass constantly while studying.

Miss Dorman is not alone in her efforts to effect the Medieval Latin dictionary, for thousands of students all over Europe and the United States are assisting in this difficult project. Although persistent labor is constantly being contributed to the task of compiling the dictionary, it will probably take decades before the work is entirely completed.

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DAFFIN THEATRE Tallahassee, Fla.

PROGRAM WEEK OF January 27, 1930

Monday & Tuesday
Jan. 27-28
SYNCHRONIZED WITH SOUND EFFECTS AND MUSIC
"The Four Feathers"
with William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook and Noah Beery—Added Pathe News—Also Sound and Talking Short Features—Matinee 2:30 to 6, Admission 10 & 30c—Night 6 to 11, Admission 25 & 50c.

Wednesday, January 29
100% ALL TALKING
"Fast Company"
with Evelyn Brent, Jack Oakie and "Skeets" Gallagher—Added Sound & Talking Short Features—Matinee 2:30 to 6, Admission 10 & 30c, Night 6 to 11, Admission 25 & 50c.

Thursday, January 30
DIALOGUE & MUSIC
"Caught in the Fog"
with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel—Added Sound & Talking Short Features—Matinee 2:30 to 6, Admission 10 & 30c—Night 6 to 11, Admission 25 & 50c.

Friday & Saturday
January 31-February 1
100% ALL TALKING
Helen Morgan in
"Applause"
Added Pathe Review—Also Sound & Talking Short Features—Matinee 2:30 to 6, Admission 10 & 30c—Night 6 to 11, Admission 25 & 50c.

Saturday, February 1
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE PROGRAM—10 A. M.
Episode No. 3
"Tarzan the Tiger"
"WESTERN FEATURETTE."
"THE COLLEGIANS" and "OSWALD CARTOON"
Admission 10c.

COMING—Monday & Tuesday February 3-4, "RIO RITA" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.

EXAMS WILL BE ALL NEXT WEEK HERE IN COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

Wed. and Thurs. at 2:30 for the examination on Friday, Jan. 31st from 9:00 to 11:00.

All classes meeting on Tues. and Thurs at 9:30 and Fri. at 2:30 meet for the examination on Saturday, Jan. 31st from 2:00 to 4:00

The schedule is accompanied by the following regulations.

All classes which meet at 8:30 Mon., Wed., or Fri. or at later hours and which are not included above may have examinations set during the week at a time agreed upon by the instructor and the students.

One-hour subjects, in case of conflicts, may be placed at 11:00 on the day scheduled above.

No changes in the schedule will be permitted except for the most urgent reasons, and then only by the permission of the president.

Please report promptly any conflicts or other difficulties in the operation of this schedule to the chairman of the schedule committee.

E. R. Smith, Chairman.

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"Where to?"
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Society on the Campus

Social functions did not hold full sway on the campus this past week end. Term papers, approaching exams, book reports and parallel reading took the time of many a fair young lady. There were a few fortunate ones however that helped entertain the town and out of town visitors.

The out of town guests included Mr. Joe Bivans of Live Oak, Mr. Marry Blavlock, Mr. Bill Wade of Madison, Mr. Charles Brown, Erwin Little, Monkey Brennen, Alfred Dean, J. O. Jackson, and Willis Givins of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Arthur Macon, Pinkey Woodberry, Art Mathews, Bill Marr, Joe Barr, Mort Bates and Bill Byrd of Quincy.

Mr. Beekman of Chicago, Ill., Mr. F. E. Edwards, Topeka, Kansas, Arnold Basle, S. A., Mo., Colskey, Jimmy Dye, Julian Mere, and Bob Harkness of Live Oak City, Mr. Alvin Wright of Albany. Frank Stewart of Thomasville, Ga., J. T. Shirley of Sanford, Howard Griffin, son of Bainbridge, Ga., Mr. Buck Lott of Havana, Fla., Mr. Bob Romph of Gainesville. Bill Burton of Madison, Martain Schollar of Madison, Cracker Crenshaw and Glen Dale of Gainesville, Randey Whitfield and Bidner Buchanan from the University of Georgia Tech, Mr. Wilson Hall of Lake City, Mr. Bob Simpson of Monticello, Milton Scott of Gainesville, Jack Saunders of Monticello, Joe Vane Williams of Bonifay, Fla., Bill Lankester of Trenton, Fla., Bill Mathews of Live Oak, Bob Turner and Charles Gibbs of Monticello, Wallace Smith of Berryville, Fla., Hap Ran of St. Petersburg, But Scott of Miami, and Clarence Terry of Marianna, Fla.

Mrs. D. F. Purse and daughter Louise of Savannah, Ga., spent the week-end here visiting Julie Purse.

Miss Nell Knight of Andalusia, Ala., visited her sister, Janice Knight.

Town visitors included: Messrs. Ralph Proctor, Andy Anderson, Jimmie Perkins, Gordon Pendelton, Bob Fletcher, T. G. McCullins, George Wilkes, Drennen Brown, Ralph Powell, Ralph Nichols, Bronson Reville, Fuller Calaon, Marvin Collins, J. T. Saunders, Clyde Ryley, Edwin Knapp, Max Mitchell, Jr., William Wyatt, Ralph Swatts, Fred Smith, Bill Brannon, and Stuart Cowart.

ALPHA OMICRON PI PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi turned Bohemian last Saturday afternoon when they entertained all other campus pledges at a Bohemian Tea Dance from four to six o'clock at the chapter house.

The guests were met at the door by two of the hostesses, one of whom were lounging pajamas and the other, a Bohemian smock. All the pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi were dressed in the unconventional Bohemian fashion.

The house was thrown open en suite and the only furnishings were the numerous pillows and odd pieces of artistic creations that lent color to the entire scene. Burning incense and dim lightings also added to the Bohemian atmosphere. Dancing to music furnished by a three piece orchestra was the main feature of the afternoon.

The guests were seated on pillows instead of chairs to partake of the refreshments that consisted of Russian tea, cheese straws and green and red mints.

FRIENDS ENTERTAIN FOR TWO GIRLS

Thelma and Margaret Williams were the honor guests at a birthday breakfast at which their friends entertained last Saturday morning in the Methodist student activity house.

The breakfast menu included grapefruit, bacon, hotcakes maple syrup and coffee

The guests included Ida Weinstein, Barbara Stimmel, Elizabeth Knight, Martha Lee Segal, Frances Walker, Elizabeth Favor, Olcia Brown, Hilday Scruggs and the honorees, Thelma and Margaret Williams.

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Things good to eat

COLLEGE CALENDAR

January 23 to February 1 Examination Week

Bouillon will be served to students during exam week from 10:30 to 11:30, as follows:

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Off-campus students, Brownard Hall Atrium.
Bryan - Broward students Lower Atrium.
Gilchrist students, Gilchrist Parlors.
Reynolds students, Reynolds Parlors.
Jennie Murphree students, Jennie Murphree Parlors.
Thursday, January 30
8:00 p. m., Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

LIDDELL ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, entertained at an informal bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. William M. Marks of Montgomery, Alabama who is visiting Mrs. E. M. Brevard.

Cut flowers were used to adorn the living room during the living room. The guests played several several progressions of auction bridge after which a refreshment course was served.

The guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. Liddell were Mrs. William M Marks, Mrs. E. M. Brevard, Mrs. T. A. Darby, Mrs. J. H. Bruna, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. C. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. G. T. Whitfield, Dr. Elsenor B. Scott, Miss Margaret Doe, Mrs. J. W. Collins, Miss Lelia Venable and Dr. Kathryn Abbey.

BARN DANCE GIVEN BY ALPHA ZI D. PLEDGES

A "Barn Dance" given by the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta last Friday evening at the chapter house was one of the unusual social events of the season.

A rural atmosphere was well presented with the hay, oats, corn and cane grass that decorated the scene of the party.

The swirly theme was also carried out in the refreshments which consisted of apples, pop-corn, candy and punch.

Dancing, both square and modern, furnished the chief form of entertainment throughout the evening. Music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra consisting of Juanita Van Velden, piano; Marian Phillips, saxaphone; Dorothy Hicks, violin, and Virginia McRae, violin.

A prize for the best dancing couple went to Marcese Carnahelle and Elizabeth Eastman; and the prize for the most eccentric costume, which represented a corn-cob pipe, was awarded to Mabel Teague.

MOORE TO ENTERTAIN CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

The Chess and Checker club, composed of the men of the faculty of Florida State College, will meet at the home of Dr. Coyle Moore of the Sociology department, 636 West Pensacola street at 8 p. m., Friday, January 24.

The club, which is an old one on this campus meets every Friday night and what they do is only for those to know who attend. When the club asked if they really played chess and checkers Mr. Vance of the English and journalism department, said that they didn't tell they did.

COLLEGE PLEASES STOVALL

Mr. George P Stovall of Superior, Ariz., visited his daughter, Dorothy, this week He stated that he was highly pleased with the Florida state college for women.

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CHI GAMMA HONORS TWO AT TEA SATURDAY

Honoring their faculty advisor, Miss Marjorie Mavret, and their patroness, Miss Ruth Moffett, members of Chi Gamma sorority entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clara R. Hayden.

The receiving line that met the guests included Miss Marjorie Mavret, Miss Ruth Moffett, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Hazel Sherman, Mabel Dunscombe, Frances Bloodgood and Harriet Baker.

The sorority colors of gold and rose were carried out in the appointments. Williams and pink rosebuds were used in decorating.

Pouring tea during the afternoon were Miss Henrietta Stiver and Mrs. Paul Christian Hamblin.

McNEIL IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Jessie McNeil, registrar of the college, was entertained recently with a surprise birthday party given at her home by the combined office personnel.

Miss Maude Flowers, who resides in the same apartment house, was in charge of entertainment. Games were played and the prize was won by Miss Ketchum.

The honoree was presented with a lovely basket of paterd picture of the Bok tower and a basket of exquisite candies. Delicious refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

INFORMAL TEA HONORS CHI DELTA PHI GROUP

Members of Chi Delta Pi, honorary literary fraternity, were delightfully entertained at an informal tea given by Miss Hazel Stevenson, a member of the English department.

The occasion was partly devoted to a short business session at which time the readings coming year were elected. The new officers are: Margaret Harwick, president; Kellar Harris, vice-president; and Francis Beck, secretary and treasurer.

The roster of Chi Delta Phi includes Margaret Harwick, Lyndale Canady, Kellar Harris, Francis Beck, Dena Summitt, and Ann Gordon Parker.

OUTING CLUB TO HIKE

The Outing club committee, sponsored by the physical education department, has planned a breakfast hike, February 1, for the entertainment of those who are not planning to go home between sessions. This hike is being given as the first step in the organization of a permanent Outing club, and the faculty and students are welcome.

The nominal sum of 25c will be charged in advance to those who signify their intentions of attending by signing up with any of the following persons by Friday noon, January 31: Amy Cornell, 525 Gilchrist; Frances Marshall, 521 Gilchrist; Leona Henderson, 115 Reynolds; Vanna Anderson, 238 Jennie Murphree, and Mary Elizabeth Crowe, Keyes Avenue Villa bouse.

The hikers will gather in back of Bryan Hall at 8 o'clock and will walk a moderate distance, then stop and prepare breakfast.

PLAY BY NEW RULE

"In order to participate in class athletic contests, a student must have grades equivalent to twelve credits points and shall have no failures" says the new ruling made by the faculty advisory board of the athletic association. Qualifying points are on record before cuts are deducted.

As a rule formerly stood a girl might play provided she had no flunks. That enabled anyone who made all D's to participate in sports.

Actors Coming



Mr. Edward Sothern, who will give a dramatic lecture here on February 11.

Display Cases In Science Building Hold Old Coverlet

A hand woven coverlet about a hundred years old is one of several articles being exhibited this week in the show cases on the first floor of the science building. This coverlet, which is all handspun and handwoven, was dyed with indigo. It is made of linen and wool. Both the flax and wool used in making it was raised on the New England farm of Professor E. V. Gaige's family.

The smaller display case contains two handwoven towels and one child's dress. The dress was dyed with butter-nut dye. These articles are also about a century old.

Exhibits of various kinds are displayed each week by the home economics department in the science building. In the near future this display will consist of bolts of goods in the new spring patterns.

The articles used this week are loaned by Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Gage.

FOUND ARTICLES

Articles which have been found and turned into Bryan Hall office may be called for between the hours of 8:15 and 12:45 and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Found articles in Bryan Hall office are: Pair of silk and wool hose, one pair of chamoisette gloves, one odd chamoisette glove, handkerchief, brooch set with brilliants, one suede purse, a ring with an amethyst set, top of fountain pen, short string of pearls, several bracelets of assorted sizes.

Articles that are in the business office are: One fountain pen, one pair of gloves, compact, lipstick, and keys.

BEGIN CATALOG WORK

Miss Jessie McNeil, registrar, when asked if the college catalogues were being assembled stated that work was begun on them last week. As usual they will be finished by the last of May.

MAY PLAY ON SATURDAT

Permission has been granted by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham that phonographs may be played in sorority and off-campus houses during the hours of 2:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Sundays providing that the music is well selected and in keeping with the restfulness of the day. This permission is extended for an indefinite period of time.

Eyman Talks At Vespers

Gives Comprehensive Outline of What It Meant to Be a Christian

Speaking at the Vesper service on Sunday evening, Dr. Ralph Eyman, professor of education, gave a comprehensive outline of "What It Means to Be a Christian." He set forth some of the determination for budding a Christian.

"Christianity rests in personality," Dr. Eyman explained. "The Christian personality possesses five aspects; the physical, the mental, the moral, the spiritual and the religious. In explaining the separate heads of spiritual and religious he said that the spiritual pertained to those things in a person's character which are ideal, toward which he is continually striving and by managing to keep them just above reach. The religious aspect deals with the effort to attain a God centered and this is being done when the individual begins to come into a closer contact with God.

Dr. Eyman, using the words of the early fathers, said that the human being is Christianity are the same today that they were in the youth of the faith, namely: truth, justice and peace. Wherever the essentials of truth are, there it will be; where fair dealing exists, it can be found, and peace will be there if truth and justice are.

In conclusion the speaker suggested an active part in the program of the Christian church, a study of the Bible and the reading of a variety of commentaries to gain a breadth of vision and to prevent the unChristian narrowmindedness.

Miss Lorelei Tait, accompanied by Miss Erma Huff, played as a violin solo "Ave Maria."

HUDSON TO TEACH HERE

Miss Winifred Hudson of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Maryland, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the School of Music at the beginning of the second semester, it will fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Louise Oliver Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson is going to Europe with her husband, Mr. Miller Davidson, who took up his duties as superintendent of the Industrial Home for Negro boys at the first of the year.

Miss Hudson will teach public school history, appreciation of music and harmony. Miss Hudson has been studying violin for the past seven years with Mrs. Davidson's master at Peabody conservatory.

Mrs. T. H. Wallis, formerly Miss Clara C. Johnson, is expected to return to Tallahassee sometime in February.

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SOUP SERVED TO GIRLS

The directors of residence halls will serve hot soup from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of examination week, according to Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan, director of residence halls.

The girls in Bryan and Broward halls will be served in the lower atrium of Bryan; Reynolds hall occupants are invited to the parlors in Reynolds Hall; Jennie Murphree girls are to go to the Jennie Murphree parlors and the students living in Gilchrist will receive refreshments in the Gilchrist parlors, while the off-campus students are asked to come through the south side door to Broward lounge where they will be served.

This is the revival of custom of some years ago, Mrs. Sloan says. "We are glad to be able to go back to this custom, and we hope that it will add much to the comfort and pleasure of the examination week."

VESPERS TO BE INFORMAL

Vespers Sunday evening in the college auditorium will be informal according to announcement by Velda Davis, and will be a song program with the singing led by those in the audience will be recognized. The general public, students and faculty are invited.

For the Sunday following examination week, there is to consist of a summer conference program and food served by girls who have attended conferences at Rock Brook, a Girl Reserve camp, and Blue Ridge, the official conference grounds of the Y. M. C. A. Jewell Mitchell is chairman of the committee which is presenting this program.

TEAS ARE NEXT WEEK

All students are cordially invited to attend the informal teas to be given Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of next week from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Methodist Student headquarters. 705 West Jefferson street.

A new line of dresses, suits and coats fo rinitiation is now on display at
MAE'S SHOP
Phone 78

CLASSICAL CLUBS MEET

The Roman Artiquities group and the Roman Costume group of the Classical club held their last meetings of this semester Tuesday evening, January 20.

The Roman Antiquities group presented slides on the ways of communication and travel of the Romans. As the slides were shown, talk were given by Kate Reddick. Willie Dean Bates, Kittie Calhoun, Helen Calder and Margaret Gaillard, the leaders of the meeting were Fabia Watson and Martha Broadmerkel.

The Roman Costumes grouped by Louise Houck, Josephine Thorpe and Leona Henderson, continued sewing on the togas, hats and shoes which they started last month. Preparations were made to begin work on the weddin' clothes for the Romans at the next meeting.

GAMES ARE POSTPONED

Scheduled to play hockey and soccer preliminaries tomorrow, the junior and senior teams have postponed the games until after examinations. The first games of the season will be played Saturday morning, February 8, according to Marian Monroe, president of the athletic association.

ZYMAN IS MAIN SPE[illegible]

Dr. Ralph Eyman, [illegible] of education is the m[illegible] er at the Ocalen co[illegible] school graduation exe[illegible] night in Quincy His [illegible] will be "Attitudes and Ac[illegible] ments of a High School Gra[illegible] uate."

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Places To Go?

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

—Rather!

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930 NUMBER 17

Sothern Stressed Role of Colleges on Drama Trend

Create Demand For Production Of Better Plays.

Actor Hopes for Renaissance Of Legitimate Stage

E. H. Sothern, American dramatist who will give a dramatic lecture as one of the Artists series in the auditorium of this Florida state college for women February 11, stresses the college as an instrument in creating a demand for better drama although he, himself, has never attended a university.

He has said: "Little theatres and universities are doing a very real and important service in creating a demand for better plays, for they are a first step on the part of communities to take an actual hand in the theatre. There is one direct and practical way of creating interest in good and worth-while productions and that is through the young people. As they will make the audiences of the next generation, they should not be overlooked now, but should be given the opportunity to see first-rate dramatic entertainment so that their taste for the best in the theater may be formed before it is too late."

When Mr. Sothern made this statement he did not know that he would be helping to fulfill the noble purpose himself by taking the dreams of Shakespeare to the university students of America. By the force of his dramatic personality he is literally selling the idea of a better drama as a national drama — to his audiences.

For twenty-five years E. H. Sothern with his wife, Julia Marlowe, toured the United States and Canada in a repertoire of Shakespeare's plays, occasionally also presenting a modern drama of merit. They created a large following in the country, but when they abandoned the stage, this audience as an organized unit was lost. Mr. Sothern believes that such a public could be created — a national acting company, properly organized and conducted. This would begin a renaissance of the theatre, so ardently desired by all lovers of the stage.

The largest paying audience at an indoor Shakespeare can perform, once in the history of the theatre is that which turned in $5,250.20 to see Sothern and Marlowe in "The Merchant of Venice" in the Century theatre in New York. The opening of the theatre realized second with $5,089.

Students taking Shakespeare under Dodd, Pittenbaugh or Rogers will be interested in knowing how Sothern studied his role. He would re-read the play and definitely fix in his mind his first impression of the character and its relations to the other people.

(Continued on Page Three

Y. W. Extends Invitations

General Elections of Officers Will Be Held Within Six Weeks

Invitations to new students in particular and old members of the student body are issued to join the Y. W. C. A. by the vice president, Dolly Connor. Qualifications for membership are: "any woman over be a member of this association provided she makes the following declaration: I wish to enter the fellowship of the Young Women's Christian association, and will endeavor to uphold the principles in my own life."

Because the constitution of this organization states that a list of the certified members of the Y. W. C. A. shall be posted in the administration building and all residence halls one week prior to a general election of officers, a list has been on the bulletin board in the administration building some time. Lists are being put on all dormitory bulletin boards now. As the constitution states in the same section just quoted, only students who are active members of the Young Women's Christian Association four weeks may vote upon the officers of that particular organization.

MISS LAMBRIGHT TO HOLD SERIES LECTURES HERE

Religious Services For Students At College.

ARRIVES ON FEB. 7 TO BEGIN MISSION

Meetings to Start February 9 and to Continue Through February 15

Miss Clarice Lambright, national secretary for Episcopal young people, will arrive at Florida state college on Saturday, February 8, to hold a college mission, or series of religious services for students, from February 9 to February 15.

Miss Lambright will hold twilight services from 5:30 to 6 p.m., February 14, in room 8 of the Administration building. All students who are interested are invited to this series of talks.

At 9:45 a. m., February 9, Miss Lambright will speak to the student Bible class at the St. Johns Episcopal church. She will also be the speaker for morning prayer at St. John's, February 9, at 11 a. m.

On February 9 at 7:30 p. m. Miss Lambright will be the speaker at Y. W. C. A. supper in the Florida state college auditorium. She will also speak at chapel in the college auditorium at 11:30 a. m. February 11. Besides speaking to large groups Miss Lambright will hold personal conferences with students.

Miss Lambright comes to Tallahassee from Jacksonville, where she held a series of meetings for the Episcopal young people of that city. Miss Lambright is a resident of Rochester, N. Y. She was a school mate of Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, personnel director at Florida state college last year. During the time that she will be in Tallahassee Miss Lambright will be the guest of Miss Hope Baskette, Episcopal student secretary at Florida state college for women.

Bishop Frank A. Juhan of Jacksonville plans to be at Florida state college for several days during the mission.

Twenty - Three Girls Withdraw On Account Of Low Scholarship

Twenty-three students are withdrawing from Florida state college for women because of low scholarship, according to a statement made today by Mrs. Ida McNeil, registrar, Tuesday morning.

Three students have failed in their scholarship for the last two terms while twenty failed to pass satisfactorily for one term.

The greatest number of "flunks" came from the school of Education. This is due largely to the fact that it is the largest school on campus. School of Arts and Sciences reported the second largest number of failures.

Senior Makes Pin Money By Giving Hair Waves

Work On Friends Leads To Remunerative Job.

"Hey, Margie, won't you see what you can do with Judy's hair? I've got a date with it and I have been trying to fix it for an hour and I can't get it right. Please, you have to do it, still is coming tonight."

As Dot excitedly enlisted my help in arranging her hair for a particularly big "date" during my freshman year in college, I little realized that she was starting me up in one of the best paying hair jobs in school.

No, Dot didn't pay me for dressing her hair on that occasion nor did I ever receive financial remuneration from her for the numerous times I waved my own hair. After the first few times I became quite as skilled at setting

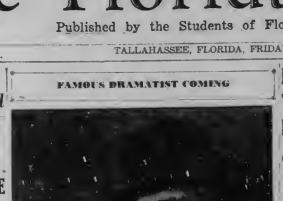
(Continued on page three)

functions such as the junior-senior banquet, dances, and dates and in between these times there were few week ends when it did not seem impossible to her that I help her set her hair in order that she might look her best for some one of her numerous admirers who was to be up for the week-end.

Strange, but true, I did not mind taking my time to set Dot's hair. Until I started trying to put a wave to her hair I never experienced anyone's hair except my own. Twenty-eight years of experiences and trying to press the waves in at just the right place. At first it was rather difficult and I dare say people probably wondered just what had happened to Dot. Everything seemed just backwards when I was working with her to the extent that I waved my own hair. After the first few times I became quite as skilled at setting

(Continued on page three)

FAMOUS DRAMATIST COMING



E. H. Sothern, American dramatist, will give a dramatic lecture in the college auditorium Tuesday night. He is appearing on the Artist series here.

INTEREST GROUPS BEGIN RECENTLY WITH BIG PLANS

Alfriend's Group Has Four Lectures Coming.

Interest groups of the Y. W. C. A., being what students have felt the need for in the past, are progressing in their various programs satisfactorily, according to reports given out from them.

Reverend Jeffry Alfriend is conducting a series of lectures on the Life of Christ, the meeting held yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock being the second of the six meetings planned.

The significance of industry to women's needs today is what the group led by Dr. Raymond Bellamy is discussing. It meets every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

In her group on Money and Personality, Miss Julia Diiser is having the girls check themselves on what they like to do and how they like to spend their money. The relation of life values, money and accounts, and possibly a study of budgets are to be a part of the group discussion.

Mary Frances Wakefield in her group on problems of international interest is having what might be called a laboratory in which facts of wide interest are brought to the attention of members of the group, and opinions of leaders of the nation are read from various magazines. In the near future the

(Continued on page three)

Students Hear First Of Series

Listen to Minneapolis Symphony, First of Artist Series for This Year

A crowd which filled the auditorium heard the concert of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, given Thursday evening, January 30 at 8:15. This was the first chance students have had to use their new tickets for the artists series.

After the six numbers scheduled on the program the musicians responded to the applause of the audience with two encore numbers, the "Hungarian ballade" by Brahms, and "Melodrama."

Although the continued applause indicated that the audience wanted another encore, the director, Dr. Henri Verbrugghen, made this explanation, "Young ladies and gentlemen, the musical meal like any other must be well arranged, and too many sweets are not good for you."

After the concert the orchestra was entertained in the gymnasium by the members of the college orchestra. It is said that one of the visiting musicians remarked that the symphony orchestra had played better here than at most other places on their itinerary, because the audience was "young" and easily stirred.

Drawing Class Models And Plans Costumes For Fashion Show

New fashions in sport clothes, street costumes, afternoon frocks, and evening gowns were shown Tuesday night at a fashion show given in the Science building by a group of girls who are members of a class in drawing.

The dresses shown were designed by the girls and each girl made the pattern and had all the work of sewing the dresses.

Girls who were seen in the fashion display include: Katie Barrineau, Ana Blattner, Eugenia Boone, Margaret Bradley, Shirley Caldwell, Lucile Chamberlain, Mary Linda Collot, Dorothy Kippenhan, Helen Crosby, Dorothy Dawson, Kathryn Eastwood, Beulah Fuller, Margaret Hall, Frances Hancock, Frances Houchard, Mary Willis Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Juanita Lawrence, Sarah Lewis, Wilda O'Hanlon, Ruth Ferrell, Theresa Mintz, Marion Spencer, Louise Taylor, Christine Tedder, Mildred Tompkins, Sadii Wade, Clara Wadsworth, Madge Whigham, Blanch Whigham, Vera Mae Williams, Margurite Williamson.

EMORY GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE FEBUARY 15

Organization Under Direction Of Dr. M. H. Dewey.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS ARE SPECIALTY

Club is Called "The South's Sweetest Singers" by Its Admirers

Presenting a varied program of negro spirituals, Old English folk songs, quartet and solo music, and instrumental selections, the Emory Glee club, internationally known musical organization from Emory University, Atlanta, will appear in concert here February 15, 8:30 p. m., in the college auditorium, according to an announcement by Sidney Perry, manager of the club.

Heralded both at home and abroad as one of the finest groups of collegiate singers in the country, the Emory Glee club, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, now enjoys a distinction held by but few organizations of its kind in the United States. The club's remarkable rendition of spirituals of Southern negro spirituals has caused it the title of "The South's Sweetest Singers."

Included in the Emory club's repertoire are "Deep River," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "Standin' in de Need of Prayer", "Little David Play on Your Harp", "Hard Trials", "Ain't Gonna Study War No More", "Go Down Moses", and "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen." Records of these spirituals are now on Victor Records.

In addition to the records made in this country, the club while playing at the noted Aeolian Hall, London, on the last European tour, a series of twenty-four records for the Metropole Gramophone Company of London. On both of the glee club's European tours they appeared by special invitation the approbation of some of the best European musical critics.

A performance here of the Emory Glee club will be the sixth spot in the 1929-30 concert course, the club having incorporating six concerts in the series. They will take in Macon, Hazlehurst, Moultrie, Valdosta, Thomasville and Tal-

(Continued on page three)

Honorary Frat Initiates Eleven

Alpha Chi Omega Journalism Fraternity Holds Initiation January 26

Eleven new members were initiated into Gamma Gamma chapter, Chi Alpha, journalistic fraternity on the campus, Sunday morning, January 26, the services taking place at the Sigma Kappa house at 9 a. m.

Those honored are Marie Dixon, editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau; Ruth Sapperson, business manager of the Florida Flambeau; Mary Frances Bass, editor of the same publication during the term of 1928-29; Blanche Cornell, managing editor of the Flastacown; Betty Wood, business manager of the Flastacown for the term of 1928-29; Lyndelle Cannaday, editor-in-chief of the Florida Seminole; Marianne Magruder Jordan, feature editor of the Florida Flambeau for the term of 1928-29; Lyndelle Cannaday, editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau, and Sarah Caldwell, reporter on the Florida Flambeau.

Old members of the organization are Esther Boardman, last year's editor-in-chief of the Flastacown, president; Thelma R. Sumner, managing editor of the Florida Flambeau department. "There seems to be no arguments against it except that it is not a fundamental issue, for



The Emory University Glee club has won international fame as singers of negro spirituals, English folk songs and instrumental selections. It will be heard in the college auditorium Saturday night.

"Merchant Of Venice" Here In College Auditorium Soon

Avon Players To Give Performance At 8:15 Saturday.

TEACHERS SCHOOL SPONSORS SHOW

Reduced Rates Given Students To Shakespeare Performance

The Avon Players who will present "The Merchant of Venice" in the college auditorium Saturday evening, February 8, originated from the realization of the educators that students need something besides textbook material solely to gram the spirit and significance of the master dramatist's writings. Since Shakespeare wrote for the state and not for the classroom, students, with the aid of theatrical presentations by skilled actors, are able to comprehend more fully the value of his work.

For just the reason the Avon Players bring these plays to the students, presenting them in their own school auditorium, adding to their knowledge and stimulating a heightened interest in the play-wright.

Joseph Selman, who takes the role of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice", has a long experience as producer and actor which ably fits him to assemble a group of superior New York artists, skilled in Shakespearian interpretations. The players are talented, Selman himself, he has supported such stars as Mrs. Fiske and George M. Cohan and has been featured on Broadway in such successes as "The Rat", "Three Faces East", "The Tavern", "Chivalry" and others. Selman has toured the United States, Canada and the West Indies with his own companies.

Selman is supported by Miss Eugenie DuBois, prominently associated with Robert B. Mantell, the Shuberts and William Harris, She has been playing with Mrs. Fiske and Lowell Sherman. For many years he has been well known as a vaudeville headliner, doing his quaint character studies.

Alma Baker, the leading woman for the Avon Players, is a

(Continued on page three)

Library Has New Supply

New Additions Include Books of Travel, Biography and Science

The college library has a list of new books added to the shelves this week that promises to be interesting and helpful.

There are five biographies, which include "Ramsay MacDonald," by Tillman; "Life's Little Way," by Stirling; "W. S. Gilbert," by Dark; "Catherine the Great," by Anthony, and "Colonel William Smith and Lady," by Roof.

New Sociology Books

Sociology comes next with "Man and Social Achievement," by Babcock; "Living India," by Diamond; "Born that Way," by O'Conner; "Raising Rover Only," by Rose, and "Chicago," by Merriam, which deals with the sociological and political conditions in Chicago. "The New Day," by Hoover, has to do with politics too.

Among the books for literature are: "Twentieth Century Poetry," by Drinkwater; "Enjoyment of Literature," by Hubbell; "Keats' Shakespeare," by Spurgeon, "Nets to Catch the Wind," by Wylie, is a book of poems.

Dewey's "Sources of a Science of Education" and "Education for a Changing Civilization" by Kilpatrick are two recent books on education.

"Journey's End," by Sheriff, proves to be a very good drama. While under travel and adventure are: "Then I Came to Egypt," by Flandrau, and "Misadventures of

(Continued on page three)

JAPAN APPOINTS MIURA HEAD OF IMPERIAL OPERA

Prima Donna Will Appear Here On Febraury 21.

Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima donna, who will sing here on Friday evening, February 21, as the fourth artist in the Artist Series, has recently been called back to Japan by the government to become the head of the Imperial opera. This honor was conferred in recognition of her own ability and also of that of her dead husband, who was a great physician.

Madame Miura's concert debut was made in Albert Hall, London, with Madame Melba and Caruso, before the King and Queen and an audience of 25,000 people. This was the last concert of the great Patti.

Since then no other Japanese has won more fame than she in all countries of the globe — Italy, Spain, France, England, Central and South America, the United States, Canada, and as well at the Imperial theater in her own Japan. She has sung for the kings and queens of England and Spain, the Emperor of Japan, President Millerand of France, and Presidents Wilson and Harding of the United States.

In all these countries Madame Miura's most famous role has been Marlame Buttrifly, but see

(Continued on page three)

Professors Give Opinions About 13-Month Year

Those Interviewed In Favor of Changing, Some Differ.

In spite of the superstition concerning the number thirteen, changing the academic year to that the prejudice against people in all parts of the world, the discussion of the possibility of a thirteen-month year. Several faculty members at Florida state college recently added their opinions to those of the rest of the world.

"A thirteen-month year would be very logical and far superior to the present year," says Dr. Raymond Bellamy of the psychology department. "There seems to be no arguments against it except that it is not a fundamental issue, for

(Continued on page three)

Issues Fourth News Bulletin

Alumnae Association Publishes Magazine With Title "Our Ship Goes Sailing"

The fourth monthly alumnae news bulletin was issued this week by the alumnae association of Florida state college for women. It is modeled on the idea of a ship and the title "Our ship goes sailing."

The first page is made at the home office where the alumnae are given an account of the activities of the association. Reports of lost alumnae is the first page of information given in the names those whose addresses are unknown. Under the heading "From Port to Port" an account is given of what the various alumnae are doing. The ship goes to "sea" where there is a little bit of heaven" or, in other words, the announcement of recent births and deaths is given. Finally the ship visits the hall of fame

The alumnae bulletin is attractively and uniquely made and will be of great interest to all of the former alumnae of Florida state college.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

THE NEWS STAFF

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Managing editor ..... Thelma H. Sumner
News editor ..... Dorothy Hicks
Feature editor ..... Margaret Jordan
Society editor ..... Jane Mathews
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NOW IS THE TIME
TO TAKE INVENTORY

What is your talent? Every individual has at least one dominating trend toward some particular goal in life, but often college students are prone to believe that they have no talent; they believe that a genius is born not made.

Thomas Edison is a genius not because he was born with a brain superior to all others of his generation, but because he applied himself and worked diligently.

Someone has said that even the flippant-care-free pleasures of youth cannot wholly annihilate the eager introspection of the future from the mind of a student.

How varied are the dreams which different people have for the future! Some expect to gain fame and fortune in the realm of science while others hope to find success in the business world. More fanciful individuals hope to make their place in the hall of fame through art and literature.

To admit that one has no talent is to admit that one has no purpose in life. The beginning of a new year is an opportune time to take inventory and discover just what talents have been allotted to you, and to determine which activities are helping in the attainment of the fullest good.

PROCRASTINATION IS
ALWAYS AT COLLEGE

Procrastination, affecting many, sparing few, is especially prominent among college students.

Just as the motto, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow" is allied with our country, procrastination is associated with a college campus.

Laziness, difficulty of the imposed task, lack of inspiration, and the temptations of a more enjoyable occupation result in procrastination.

It is impossible for delayed news articles, for hastily prepared term papers, for flunked exams, for social directors' lectures concerning the state of one's room, for frantic telegrams and telephone calls from still more frantic parents, who having received no letters from their sons and daughters are becoming alarmed.

Thoreau said, "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in." It is thus with everyone, but where Thoreau pulled out a beautiful trout now and then, many are prone to let the fish bite and neglect to pull him from the water, thus letting a golden opportunity glide on with the current.

POINTS FOR AND AGAINST
NEW INFIRMARY WINDOWS

Due to the clear glass windows in the college infirmary the doctors had quite an audience when they performed an operation last year. It is bad enough to have people faint in the operating room and have to be carried out, but when someone in a dormitory away faints that urgues well for quartz glass windows.

That person who lies on the table under the scrutinizing, severe, white clad doctors must be the first consideration. Artificial light should, if possible be entirely avoided, and light, as is evident, pierces clear glass better than any other.

Possible library conversation:

"Couldn't find John Brown's Body on the Shelf."

"No? Well, look in the vault. He's supposed to be dead, you know."

Why are blondes "buxom" brunettes "abed" and adjectives so few?

PSYCHOLOGY TESTS INDICATE ABILITY

It is interesting to know the prognostic value of the psychology test taken here in this school. Of the lower 30 per cent of the student body, 71 per cent of them were on probation the first quarter. Of the highest 30 per cent only 4 per cent were on probation. These two facts indicate the value of the psychology test in measuring college ability.

When the grades come into the Personnel office they will be compared with the grades made on the psychology test.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Despite numerous signs asking that cold drinks bottles be returned to them the college book store has lost ten cases of bottles since school opened in September. This means a loss for the Book Store as they have to pay for all bottles which are not returned. The bottles are probably in your way in your room in the dormitory and decidedly out of the way for the Book Store to collect. The book store would appreciate the return of all bottles which have been taken from their counter.

A pledge is a pledge; a promise.

Perhaps enough wasn't said this time last week.

Did you know that primary elections are the first Tuesday in March?

It seems that capitol punishment has not been entirely done away with.

Flunked.

That's Emersonian style; much said in a brief way.

The sky is red; the parallel's read; my exam is read; are my eyes red too? So sorry!

"Abundance of H2O Keeps Cell Plump" is merely a note in Plant Physiology. but couldn't it make a lovely looking headline?

Root pressure is the attempt of soil to get into the root, according to a weary student who was asked to define it. Tut, tut!'

One young woman said she was going to enter her little yellow pup in the dog show as a genuine Heinz; 57 varieties.

"I wish the courts were drier" refers only to tennis courts—always. The U. S. courts are not all wet, you know.

Someone has said the greater the ignorance, the greater the intolerance. Check yourself up!

Overheard: one student to another. "You may not be so good on Psylchology in general, but you surely know your Finner-ism!

Discovered—why hymns that you sing are named "hyrnns;" the last word sung in any song of that type explains the puzzle. "Amen" analyzed means without men.

Asked this first week "what do you know?" a girl said she was beginning to appreciate; she knows more and more about even less and less.

If the grounds were terraced at a little less than 90 degrees, one could slide nobly from the library to Thomas (Mrs. Mabel Murphree) after a rain. Whoopee! (Or is it scoopee?)

Femina Perfecta smokes incessantly, yet no ashtray is allowed to indulge. (P. P. is the nickname of the largest smeststack of the heating plant.) Such examples!

Heard at camp: "Compose an ode to the grease-lan urn? Rather not! The revery's all gone and I don't appreciate the shape of that pitcher anyway."

One of the physical ed. majors said she had to have *Dean Salley* o. k. her anatomy and nutrition; the office dumbell had been believing that a doctor should do that.

Tallahassee is optimistic: it believes there's too little rain to provide bridges from the dormitories to the gymnasium, and consquently everyone going to that building after a rain thinks "dip two feet ahead," and dips at that point. Isn't nature wonderful. to have furnished us with only two feet? Otherwise it would have to be "four feet ahead" maybe!

RATS

Who said that there wasn't a thing new in the world? We are beginning to believe that it is true, for even the styles are turning back every day. Here is the latest: Florida state college students were seen riding gaily along on bicycles.

What kind of exams are being given in the high institution? What was this we heard about no one being able to pass a certain quiz which was given?

Some students couldn't be lifted from the depths of study long enough to give a nod to the symphony concert. After all of the hard work was it really worth it after all? Did the grade rise up any for you? Could have heard one of the finest orchestras in the United States?

Did you see the whole flock of trunks that were shipped out of the college the week-end following the exams?

We will now have ice hockey after these cold days if this cold keeps up. Think much soccer will prevail to?

Boring outfits have already begun to appear on the campus. Soon they won't be anything left to spring on us.

New girls are seen around on campus. Let's give them a chance to get settled, and we hope that they will soon learn to love our alma mater as we do.

This is a general suggestion. Why not let all our lessons slide and let study any of them until the week or the night before exams? That's what we seem to do in the last month of every quarter. Let's quit worrying!

The prom isn't so far off. Isn't it strange what a clever idea can be wrought in a homely basic overnight?

Fiction, Non - Fiction Of College Book Store Are Selling Easily

The general department of the college book store has added a number of interesting new titles to its stock since the holidays Manager to say the distribution is one of the most popular but good books are coming in for their share of attention.

"Prisbrad," by Lois Ridge, a narrative poem of the crucifixion, is attracting a great deal of attention from the critics. Percy Hutchison says, "No part of this singular book but is beautiful; the work will evoke more critical enthusiasm than the canto if the word has ever done so." Lois Ridge introduces the martyred Jesus, human reticence and daring, ecstacy and torture, realism and religion's transmutations of the elements of the world and using a cunning variety of rhythms has accomplished something not hitherto accomplished by a modern poet."

Another book whose appeal is more limited is "Aesthetic Judgment" by D. W. Prall. Anton Clark says of this publication "In the torrent of books that rushes from our presses every year, it is a delight and an adventure to find one chances on a volume not only brilliant in conception, but permanent in value but deserving of long subsequent study. It is not a difficult book, in spite of its learning and intellectual power. It is a book of royal road to knowledge: fifteen minutes a day will give no one an excuse for ignorance of the aesthetic mess "Aesthetic Judgment" has been. But one will not read it through; it perhaps unfortunately employs paradoxical terminologies derived from Bankroft and Croce, but it places the ideas it contains at the proper distance in the lay reader with that minimum of difficulty without which only an actual understanding of any subject may be reached. To swim the book is to slight it; to have penetrated and assimilated it is to become a new man in one's comprehension and appreciation of the arts."

Let us have a look at the less serious "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" which is being issued in the seventy-five cent edition. Harper and Brothers, Mark Twain's publisher, has allowed Grosnett and Dunlap to reprint this title in a cheaper edition which casts no reflection on the better edition. It is not the usual popular copyright edition which sells for the prices mentioned heretofore but is a creditable book with nice binding and a better quality paper.

Gordon Talks Here On Peace

Tells Students Why Necessary for London Conference To Reduce Armaments

Giving six reasons for having world peace by ending competition in armaments, Lindley V. Gordon talked to the student body this morning in the college auditorium. It being his first appearance before the student body of the college.

World peace by reduction and limitation of armaments is necessary to prevent war; to keep the world from destroying civilization; because the United States is under legal and moral obligations to dissolve competition in naval and military armaments; because the United States has recently signed a treaty with fifty-five other nations to renounce war; and because the people of the United States profess to be Christians, and no Christian can go on slaughtering one another.

"We shall be forced to settle armaments by conference," Mr. Gordon said during his lecture on World Peace. In a conference between the five big powers several years ago, battleship building was established on a ratio system, and to limit the accessory war paraphernalia. The submarines, airplanes, gases and other war implements are to be reduced to non-aggressive forms.

Mr. Gordon quoted figures showing that the United States spends 75 per cent of its income for preparation; only .28 is used from each dollar to carry on the other activities of the government which is the reason there is rather unnecessary, and useless. The agreement will restore faith with the people and honor that treaty recently signed recently. It depends will charge the government with being "pacifistic" and "unpatriotic."

Assuring his audience that there is more hope in the youth of today than in the past, Mr. Gordon stated that the ones who are to lead the world in these peace movements are the youth and not the older leaders.

"It used to be that men led this movement; now seven women's organizations are putting the question before the people," he said. A delegation of fifty women American women has gone to the conference now in London," he remarked. He closed by emphasizing that the world is advancing toward world peace.

Religious Workers' Fix Meeting Dates And Membership

At the last meeting of the Religious Works' council, two rules were established. The membership to the organization, and the setting the date of meetings, which shall be held the first Tuesday in every month.

The Y. W. C. A., Tallahassee's eight churches, secretaries of all churches who have them, a representative from the Florida State College for Women, the president and secretary of the college and the Y. W. C. A. secretary are the active members of the organization. A meeting the first Tuesday in every month shall be held, that being church night. The next meeting will be held here at the college auditorium, and has been served to the members in the college dining hall. All students present will be asked to become members. Also invited the next council meeting, which will be held in March, the various groups will be discussed.

Professor Williams Is Resuming His Classes After A Long Illness

Professor Arthur Williams, head of the department of history, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is now able to be back in school.

Professor Williams, at present, will resume but one of his classes, Constitutional History 201. Dr. Forbes Liddell will have charge of Political and Economic History 201. Dr. S. Cotterill, Southern History; Miss Venila Lovinia Shores, American History 101, and Miss Mary Lynch-burg, Virginia, is a new instructor in the history department. She received her degree at Randolph Macon, completed her graduate work at Duke University, and has taught in State Teacher's College at East Radford, Virginia.

Sixth

Eng. Prof.—(intently) "This paragraph on 'Our room-mate' is good for word for the same as Ella's."

Student: "Yes, sir, it's the same room-mate."

STUDENTS ASKED TO PARTICIPATE IN BIG CONTEST

Are Given Chance To Win $5000 In Contest.

The students of the Florida state college for women have been invited to enter the 1930 National Intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution which is conducted by the National Women's Federation of California.

The entries close March 25 although it is advised that each colleage or university select its orator by April 15. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. There has been a change in the rules, the former ten minute limit being abandoned for a word limit of 1500 words. The total amount of the prizes remains $5000, the first prize being raised, however, to $2500 while the first prize remains at $1500.

A new list of 14 subjects, more in keeping with the interests of college men and women, has been announced. They are: the constitution of the United States, constitutional ideals, constitutional duties, constitutional aspirations, the constitution and the Supreme court, the judiciary, constitutional law in American life, the constitution and the national progress, the constitution and international peace, executive practices, the constitution and North America, constitutional policies, constitutional incentive, individual initiative, constitutional guarantees and a hundred years of the constitution and international peace. Each year American youth and the constitution, and the constitution and its founders.

Last year 104 colleges and universities entered the contest in America with every college student in America is eligible to enter. Information concerning the debate and the subjects may be obtained from Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

CUSTOM PREVAILS OF MAKING GIFTS TO ALMA MATER

Classes' Gifts From 1910 To 1927 Are Cited.

It is a custom at Florida state college for women, for the graduating class to leave some gift to the alma mater as a class memorial.

The class of 1910 gave to the college copies of Tennyson's "Dancing Boys," and Loca Della Robbia's "Singing Boys," as reliefs which are on the walls of the Little Theatre. The classes of 1916 and 1917 gave the bronze front entrance to the campus. The architecture of the main building. The class of 1919 presented a fund of $350 which is to be added to worthy students who need financial aid in finishing their college courses. The fund is to be placed under the management of the alumnae association.

The class of 1920 gave $650 to be applied towards the student activity building which is to be erected when the appropriation is made. The class of 1921 presented, $400 of this amount to be to the loan fund, under the control of the alumnae association.

The class of 1921 gave a marble bench and a bronze tablet which have been placed toward the south end of the campus. The normal class of 1922 gave the beautiful light fixtures for one room in the library building, and a portion of a marble pedestal now in the auditorium building; that of 1923, a jardiniere for the auditorium building.

The class of 1922 gave $500 to be applied to the student activities building. $400 of this sum to be used as a student loan fund until needed on the building.

The class of 1923 gave $542.08 to be applied to the student activities building. The class of 1924 gave $705 to be used as a student activities building.

The class of 1925 presented $704 to be used as a fund for purchasing heavy bronze doors for the main entrance of the administration building.

The class of 1926 gave $500 to purchase a silver service to be used for social occasions in the reception hall.

The class of 1927 presented $508.96 to be added to the funds for purchasing bronze doors for the main entrance of the administration building.

The class of 1928 gave $500 to be used in loans for students.

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN CHANCE TO WIN $5000 IN CONTEST

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Games Between Classes Start

Soccer and Hockey Teams Will Meet in Games Saturday Morning and Afternoon

The inter-class soccer and hockey games will be played Saturday, February 8.

The soccer game between the juniors and seniors will begin at 9 o'clock. The freshman-sophomore game will begin at 10 o'clock. Miss Morrison and Miss White will referee the games.

Hockey will be played in the afternoon. The junior-senior game will be at 2:30 and following it at 3:30 will be the freshman sophomore game.

The referees for the hockey games will be Miss Morrison and Miss Ruth Moffat. Edna Mattox will be timekeeper.

Recruits And Life Savers Begin Review To Take 1936 Tests

Recruits and life savers have begun reviewing for the 1930 life saving test. The tenderfoot group is held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

The captain, Kathryn Eastwood, has charge of drill meetings. Life savers are required to attend every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Nevers Spencer, instructor, meets with the recruits at 7:30 on Tuesdays at 5:30.

To belong to the drill one must have been a membership recruit during the year. If three consecutive drill meetings are missed one is automatically dropped from the corps.

SNATCHED FROM THE MAIL POUCH

Dere Ma,

These eggnans are over at last and I mean to say I'm white kards saying that I had paied thirty and inzlish but after I herd about last nite's telegy eggnan that so many people had to pay I ain't never so happy in my life. I was down in the gym practicing for this enstitushun as there was that day. Sum of them sed they liked me like Ne Dem but I always thot she was a purty nise purson. I cant remember all the names of the gurls out of skule and telling them that they cudent even stay till there folks cood kum after them.

Tuedy morning that gurl they kall Sara Holt made a long speech in chaf of that purty nise uv bak frum Pallo Alter where Edna Mattox left us just fore Krismus. I cood tell that she really cood have ben left there in body entede ut en spirit so I cood tell her that I was "complete" on my work for the centenatur. She had a nise buk for boys and I knew they must have ben glad to get bak there where there servents kan be at the time that one ut them gurls is dun on a hunsh and cary them off. She and Edna was planing e tur too Europe this sumer and I invite all ur us on it but I havent reseved my envite yet. Mabe I wont be invited. Mabe her do it until skule is out for it mite interfear with skule. But if they let sum ul them go to that enease assilum at Calahoo? I kan tell them I kan't take a real trip and so kan Miss Sara Holt as she was going to take me on ire skating to and i pass Miss Holt will have that out in as a new sport in the winter. Maybe we won't have to take our kloze off every time we do anything strenuse.

The soccer and hokey games are to be played in the spring but the hokey feld luks like a big mud hole now and I don't start a new game like water so I herd a gurl talking about wanting the tribus to play.

The orkistra finally got here and I wish you cood have seen them that stud up in front of the hall. I cood tell they didnt do something to sute them. I wouldn't like to have to play fer them at the main entrance of the administration building.

There not any news this time fer were just retiring, starting in everything but I'll rite agin next wek and tell you about the perpul who are coming this wek end to play Shakespere. There pictures sure are funy looking.

Drastidly,

Sadie-Belle.

Girl Is Locked In Dark Vault In Old Church

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of adventures told by students of Florida state college.

By Dorothy Boynton

Rome, June, 1927. This afternoon at three o'clock, we left the American Express company for the church and cemetery of the Capuchins. I have seen no less than a hundred churches in the last three days there, and to say the least I'm a bit fed up, so I started out without much enthusiasm today.

One thing that had popped up was the finding of a peddler, near the express company door, who was selling chewing gum. I bought some—without being seen, I think.

The inside of the church of Santa Maria della Concegione or Capuccini is not as large or grand looking as most we have seen here. It was founded in 1624 by Cardinal Barberini. In the first chapel on the right side there is Guido Reni's statue of Saint Michael. There are also frescoes by Pomenichino. Genesi and Lanfranco painted after Cardinal Barberini is buried.

From the church a little old Capucin monk took us down a narrow winding dark stairway to the vaults. There are four of these burial vaults under the church with a tomb in each. The earth in the tombs is from Jerusalem. All the Capuchin monks are buried here or their ashes here, for in case of a new interment, the bones of the longest undisturbed is placed with the bones of the newly buried there are taken out and used for decoration. There are four thousand departed Capucins adorning the walls and ceilings of these four vaults. There are no coffins—just piles of bones. The skulls are made from their bones. The sight is not a pretty one, but to me it was new and the most interesting I had yet seen, so I was not in a hurry.

Strangling along at the end of the line of sightseers I was, I roughly cursing myself in the last vault when I suddenly noticed a door—except for the door of entry there were three vaults ahead of me. I started running to catch up but the door swung to and I heard the key turn. I was locked in the dark vault. There are also hanging decorations and these are also made from their bones. The sight is not a pretty one, but to me it was new and the most interesting I had yet seen, so I was not in a hurry.

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Any of them had stepped I would have died right there. The vault was in semi-darkness and there was a musty dry odor about the place that added to the gosky atmosphere.

Herd as I tried to keep my self-control I could not help it. I shook several new sticks of gum, terror was fast getting hold on me. It was not unlikely that the farther corners were mere shadowy places for the skulls heads gleaming out from them.

For hours, it seemed, I stood there. My legs began to get numb and ache. My hands in my pockets were icy. I began to wad up the pieces of gum between them.

Suddenly something at my side fell. I jumped and screamed and then it sounded like the grinning devil over the doorway was going to fall on me. I jumped back and seemed to be moving, and the bones around the edge of the doorway trembled.

The door opened. There stood the old monk at the door with a dignified exit and by the time I reached the stairs above had completely recovered my composure, so when the monk inquired through the grate if I had been frightened I replied, "No, I had a good time."

Library Manners—

Upon entering the library be as quiet as possible so as not to disturb those studying.

Talking and studying together is not permitted.

Take no books others if papers and books are rattled.

Take care of the library books; do not disfigure them with pictures or writing.

Remember that paper, books and notebooks with rings on the outside may not be used in the library.

Do not chew gum or eat any kind of refreshment while inside the library.

Respond promptly to all notices received from the library.

Be courteous to the librarian: she is always glad to help you.

VISITS ALMA MATER

Mrs. J. D. Stevens, '28, of Belmo, C. Z., formerly Viola Turvaville, spent the week-end preceding exams here.

TWO ARE PLEDGED

Lambda chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Margaret Walsh of Tampa, and Annetta Hamilton of Jacksonville, the services taking place Sunday morning, January 26.

Through The Keyhole

Russia is mobilising 100,000 soldiers to send out on a spring offensive the agricultural campaign. These men are to stimulate the spring sowing among the peasantry on the new Soviet collective farms.

In the Soviet villages where there is a noticeable lagging in carrying out the program of the government either by the men or officials by the organization as a whole, an election is planned at which only the village poor are eligible to vote. These elections will exclude the well-to-do peasants but the middle peasants as well.

All Odessa churches, chapels and meeting houses that can be termed considered stationary are being ordered closed and all metal that can be removed is being confiscated and scrapped for government industry.

The Soviet has wisely stopped the war on religion and the bourgeoisie which ran on the principle of visiting the sins of the fathers on the children. These defenseless children were being taken from the Soviet schools because their fathers had been middle class rather than the new aristocracy.

Mexico City was filled for the inauguration on Wednesday of Pascual Ortiz Rubio as President of the Republi cof Mexico. The colorful ceremony took place in the new national stadium which seats 30,000 easily. Many interested Americans witnessed the new executive take his oath of office and receive the pledge of allegiance from the Mexican people.

Ortiz Rubio, a direct descendant of Trinkisilva, last of the Tarascan monarchs who ruled the second strongest kingdom of the Aztecs when Spain conquered it the sixteenth century by Cortez, has been for some time in one branch or another of the administrations of both Huerta and Obregon. Mr. Rubio seems to be coming to millar with the past administration and in sympathy with their policies.

Manuel Roxas, member of the Philippine Commission of Independence and speaker of the Philippine house of representatives, presented the Islanders' side of the question of freedom at a luncheon for the Foreign Policy Association in New York. Nicholas Roosevelt, author of the "Restless Pacific" and the "Philippines a Treasure and a Problem", presented the American side of the question.

A heated argument is in progress among the members of the Reichstag a special commission to remodel the German criminal law. The point causing the major contention at present is the medical profession's claim to the right to experiment on human beings without being libel to charge of assault and battery.

Many German specialists have given their views on all operations as being experiments, but the Reichstag is the mainly divided. There is an expressed sympathy with the idea that considerable experimenting in the profession should not be handicapped by legal restrictions. All of the new methods are invariably experimental but necessary to the advance of surgery is the opinion of Dr. Frederick Kraus. Other issues over which there is considerable preliminary skirmish, are the putting to death of incurable invalids and birth control.

William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and also an ex-president, has resigned because of ill health. His resignation was presented to the president by a son of the chief justice.

President Hoover accepted the resignation with regret and stopped all rumor about the possible successor by immediately recommending Charles Evans Hughes, who voiced his acceptance over long distance. Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator Borah, and Calvin Coolidge had all been suggested as possible appointees.

Mr. Hughes has lon gbeen an outstanding figure in this country and abroad. He was secretary of state under both Harding and Coolidge, head of the American delegation to the Pan-American conference in 1928, and a representative to the The Hague both by appointment and by election of the

Vespers Sunday Gave Information on Camps For Y. W. C. A. Meets

Offering trips to Y. W. C. A. conferences as a prescription for an interesting and inspiring summer vacation, five students gave at Vespers Sunday night some of the experiences and benefits which they had found at Blue Ridge and Rock Bend.

These speakers were introduced by Jewell Mitchell, who presided at the daily vesper program as the conferences. Dolly Connor told of the variety of interesting activities which she found at Blue Ridge, particularly the hikes over the hills and the evening "sings".

She was followed by Mary Jean Key, who described life at Rock Brook, the Girl Reserves' camp, which she says is similar to the conference at Blue Ridge for older girls. Mary Warren Hudson of Sanford told of the most valuable aspects of these conferences in the opportunity to make and enjoy friends.

The last speaker was Edna Mattox. She spoke on "Why I recommend summer conferences." The picture for the program was read by Josephine Scarlett.

SON IS BORN TO ALUMNA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Hodges announce the birth of a son, Paul, on January 21, 1930. Mrs. Hodges will be remembered at Florida State College for Women as Miss Sutton. The baby has been named Paul.

PROFESSOR GIVES OPINION ABOUT 6 MONTH YEAR

(Continued from page one)

the present advantages of the thirteen months year are not thirteen-month calendar."

Mr. Fowler is in favor of a thirteen-month year," says Dr. Herbert Phippe of the department of economics. "Each year would help make the routine of life as mechanical as possible, and I am in favor of everything that requires less effort for things that are now worth effort. Of course," She concluded, "people are conservative about things to which they are accustomed, but after using a thirteen-month calendar I believe that it would seem better than the one now in use."

"I should say I am in favor of a thirteen-month year," exclaimed Professor Earl Vance of the journalism department. "It would probably advance progressive if pay day came around thirteen times a year instead of twelve."

"Well," said Dr. W. H. Rogers of the English department as he leaned back in his chair, "there has always been in existence a tendency to meddle with the current order of things, and this meddling usually tends to trouble for those of us who are satisfied with things as they are. Most of us are lazy, and prefer to be let alone, rather than to be always having improvements in this or that foisted upon us.

"In regard to this calendar business. The solar astronomical year is the period of time which the earth performs a revolution in its orbit about the sun, a stunt it has been in the habit of doing somewhat longer than I can remember. This period exactly to be 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 48 seconds. Those extra hours and minutes cause all the trouble.

"The Romans started the idea of the civil calendar as we know it. Romulus divided the year into 10 months, having 30 and 31 days—the year beginning with March. What he did with the remaining days of the year is a matter for speculation. Numa added two months, and thus there were twelve.

"Then Caesar undertook to reform the calendar by fixing the mean length of the year at 365 1-4 days, decreeing that every fourth year should have 366 days—the others having 365 each. But in Caesar's arrangement, after a few centuries

(Continued from page one)

League of Nations. His war as Woodrow Wilson's opponent in the 1916 election.

The appointment is expected to receive immediate and favorable action of the senate.

Sanitary Barber Shop
Give us a Call. We make a specialty of all the latest haircuts.

WHY not?

lest, the Vernal Equinox began to misbehave, getting away from its rightful place. Therefore Pope Gregory XIII tried his hand at juggling the months and the days. The result was the present system, which we have ever with us.

"The revolutionists in France undertook to start a decimal calendar of their own, but it was short-lived, due probably to its inherent inefficiency. Other efforts, too, have been made to improve the calendar, all of which seem to have fallen by the way, for the Georgian system has held its own very well.

"But now there is much talk of another reform. Proponents of the idea would have 13 months, of 28 days each, making a total of 364 days, and they would take care of the extra day by having it stuck in between two months with a kind of a free-for-all holiday, big mail-order houses, such as Sears, Roebuck and Company, have already indicated their approval of adoption of the system intra-morally, hoping thus to improve labor conditions generally.

"However, so far as I am concerned, I am satisfied with the present Gregory's arrangement, and I feel certain I would experience considerable difficulty in making my typewriter respond to any such alignment as that. It would be difficult enough to change the year from 1929 to 1930, and that only once in the decade, 1929 to 1930. To change the whole system of everything, months, weeks and days—that is too much to ask of an absent-minded college professor."

EMORY GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE FEBRUARY 15

(Continued from page one)

lahassee, Fla.

In addition to its other travels, the glee club has appeared in concerts from New York City to Atlanta. It returned last term from the present tour the club will present its annual Atlanta appearance at the Atlanta auditorium. This regular concert, in whose presentation the club has specialized, has such operatic notables as Miss Louise Lerch and Louise Hunter, has become one of the outstanding events of the Atlanta musical year.

The local concert is being sponsored by the F. S. C. W. Glee Club. Entertainment committee.

A feature of the Emory Glee club's concert here will be one or more solos by Mr. John Vance Cheney. "It would be really advantageous if pay day came around thirteen times a year instead of twelve."

Within the last month Mr. Cheney has been the guest of honor at one of the largest theatre chains in the United States in the form of a dinner tendered him by the Loew Theatre Company in Atlanta, Ga., where his work has been most favorably received.

Mr. Cheney is leaving with the Emory Glee club in its concert here February 15. Mr. McDowell, distinguished Georgia pianist, who has twice been soloist with the orchestra.

McDowell won the first prize of the state and district contest, which entitled him to participate in the national contest, held that year in Chicago where he lost in the final by a silent margin.

Mr. Cheney is in Europe with the Emory Glee club McDowell was picked out by a number of European critics as possessing remarkable talent. His work was of the outstanding quality that it caused several critics to comment on him in their columns.

Michael McDowell is at present an artist pupil of Hutcheson, one of the South's most noted musicians. Before studying with Mr. Hodeson in Atlanta, McDowell studied with Mrs. Martha Atkinson, of Madison.

Besides being recognized as a concert pianist, McDowell has won much favorable comment as an accompanist. He accompanies the club in most of its selections.

The young artist will be heard in several selections when the club plays here.

SENIOR MAKE PIN MONEY BY GIVING HAIR WAVES

(Continued from page one)

hers as I was with my own, and now I must confess that I find it awkward to wave my hair since I have become accustomed to working with other's so much.

By the end of the freshman year I found that on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday I was begged not only by girls from various parts of the dormitory, but even by some of the girls who came up to see if I would set their hair for them. At first it rather flattered me to have so many girls like the way I waved their hair, but the fascination of working with other people's locks soon wore off and I didn't enjoy the usual week end setps of hair-waving. Of course a few girls offered to pay me, but I didn't think I ought to accept. When the close of my freshman exams approached I found that I had been spending the way I was studies in order to be accommodating.

When I came back to college at the beginning of my sophomore year, I decided to refuse to set anyone's hair, but when girls might ask me, in fact, I had thought and hoped that everyone would have forgotten that I knew anything about waving hair. My hopes were doomed to failure as I was rashly rattled I found that a number of the girls whom I had known the previous year were rooming on the same floor that I was and that it was no use trying waiting until the week-end when I was again besieged. This time they did not wait to get their best during the first two weeks of school for the sake of making a good impression on the girls they were going to "rush."

I grew up in hopeless despair. I disliked the refusing to turn out, but I didn't want to start in the hair-waving business because and the added amount of time required, I charged a small fee for trimming the hair or for merely giving a neck-clipping. All the girls were glad and willing to pay this small fee because they said it often saved them from having to have a hair cut as soon as they would have had to otherwise.

When the first quarter of the school year had passed I found that my business was outgrowing the space which I had been using in the past, that of letting the girls come to me at my room. I decided to have certain hours which I would devote entirely to waving hair. In addition I thought it would be a safe plan to do as they do in beauty parlors—have the girls make appointments. This plan worked profitably when my customers finally realised that I was no longer running my business on a haphazard scale and that it was necessary often to make appointments at least a week ahead if they wanted to have their hair set for some particular occasion when I knew I would be occupied.

Now I find that I have one of the most profitable of my numerous half-time jobs in school. I am my own boss. All in all I dislike the idea of being in the near future when the possession of the "coveted sheepskin" will force me to take down my sign and close up my shop.

MERCHANT OF VENICE HERE AT COLLEGE SOON

(Continued from page one)

graduate of the University of North Carolina. Having had prior preparation for the stage, taking a post graduate course in speech. She is an artist of unusual charm and distinction. Other members of the cast include: Marjorie Dunaway, a graduate of Emerson School of Boston, who will play the role of Nerrissa; Marion Vaughan; Robert Selman, who attended the University of Georgia, where

JAPAN APPOINTS MIURA HEAD OF IMPERIAL OPERA

(Continued from page one)

sang also in Puccini's "Iris" and recently created the name part in the world premier comic opera "Koko San," with the Chicago Civic opera.

A picture of the prima donna may be seen on the large bulletin board in the lower floor of the administration building.

LIBRARY HAS NEW SUPPLY

(Continued from page one)

Tropical Medico," by Dickey.

"The Sumerians," by Woolley. Deals with history and archeology.

"Buyers and Makers," by Vaughn; "British Industry Today," by Selsman, and "The Art of Discussion," by Fisher, present some of the most recent economic problems of today.

"Sea-beach At Ebb-tide," by Arnold, was ordered for the biology department and deals with nature in a most interesting way.

"Ships and Men."

Under books for art are "How to Make Etchings," by Harry Wilson Watrous; "Art by Faure, and "Old Patchwork Quilts," by Finley. The book not only tells of the origin of quilts and how they were made years ago, but also tells how they may be made and used.

"Uncle Runaways," by Hannay, is a modern fiction.

He—"May I call?"

She—"Sorry, but I'm married."

He—"Sorry, I'm married and just as sorry."

ting hair, I was frequently asked by girls if I would set their hair a little bit on the side or trim their necks. The latter soon caused me to abandon my line of business, and with a little experimenting I found that I could soon become a fairly good hair cutter. Gradually

THE THREE TORCHES GRILL
– SUNDAY HOURS –

Breakfast, 9 to 10 Only — GOOD COFFEE
Special Chicken Dinner, 6:30 to 7:45

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Representative Collects Films Every Day
ADAMS STUDIO
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and "Everything Good to Eat"
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FINE STATIONERY
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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OUR LENDING LIBRARY

College Girls!
For That Rosy Complexion
Eat
MOORE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

While Passiny By—
stop in and get a Pie
also Hamburgers and Hot Dogs at
L. C. Hartsfield's

SOUTHERN STRESSED ROLF OF COLLEGES ON DRAMA TREND

(Continued from page one)

of the drama. This first impression he always considered very important and though his later study should modify and amplify it to some extent, generally it would happen that in the main, bold outlines his portrayal would follow his initial conception. His research into all available comment on the play in question was extensive. Particularly did he examine all reliable existing documents as to how other actors had interpreted the part. Never did he slavishly follow the great men of the past, but he profited by their experience and their reaction to the poet's lines. Dr. Furness' Variorium edition of the Shakespeare, a copy of which is in the library, always was intently studied and his comment weighed for its relative value for stage purposes.

When there was any doubt as to the interpretation of a living Shakespearian used to consult sense and the context as guides.

GRASS IS PLANTED

One of the steps which has already been taken to beautify the south part of the campus is the planting of grass in front of the new gymnasium.

The recent rains have given it a good start, and it is expected that a good lawn will be provided there soon. At least it should be in good shape by the date for the junior-senior prom.

INTEREST GROUPS BEGIN WEEKLY WITH PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

group is looking forward to forums in which experts will lecture on international problems.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass group on Religious Perplexities is discussing problems brought up by students, and will continue as long as interest in the search for solutions to those difficult points continues.

THE HUMAN PARASITE

The girl who wears her roommate's bathrobe, uses her roommate towel, and goes next door to borrow soap so she can take a bath.

P. T. MICKLER
The Store of Quality
and Service
2—Trucks 2—Phones
Things good to eat

DAPPIN THEATRE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 7-8
IRENE BORDONI IN
"PARIS"
HAS SPECTACLE; TECHNICOLOR; GIRLS; GOWNS; ROMANCE; LAUGHS; SINGING; DANCING TALKING; 2 STAR CAST
MONDAY & TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 17-18
Clark von Strubein in THE ALL DIALOGUE, SINGING, DANCING DRAMATIC SPECTACLE — SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR
"The Great Gabbo" with Betty Compson

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College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College St.
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We
supply
the wants
of the
College Girl

Society on the Campus

With signs of relief and many whoopees everyone welcomed this past week-end. Over four hundred and twenty girls left for a few days between semesters for their visits to different parts of the state.

The guests visiting the colleges included; Frank Stewart, Thomasville; James Cauthers, Moultrie; Charles Gibbs, Monticello, Jimmie Perkins, Tallahassee; Lloyd Baldwin, Gainesville; Dr. J. Pitt Tomlinson, Eufala, Ala.; Bo Amon, Gainesville; Mr. Thirler, Jacksonville; Ralph Powell, Tallahassee; Murray Homlick, Moultrie; Jessie Lee Riley, Hartford, Ala.; J. A. Barcenas, Gainesville, J. M. Mc-Fer, Jr., Ocala; Joe Bivans, Live Oak; George Wolff, St. Petersburg; Pinkey Woodberry, Quincy; Arthur Mathews, Quincy; "Chippy" Perry, Madison; Bill Mays, Pensacola, "Nobo" Stevens, Madison, Bill Wade, Live Oak; Bill Burton; Dixie Beggs, Pensacola, J. T. Hicks; Joe Campbell, Tallahassee; Julius Parker, Micosukee; Felix Benton, Gainesville; Oliver Simmons, Gainesville; Ham Miller, Tampa; George Perrin, Miami; George Anderson, Ralph Proctor, Andy Anderson, Tallahassee.

Glen Dale, Gainesville; Mort Bates, Quincy; "Coot" Woodberry, Quincy; Arthur Hefler, Bainbridge, Ga.; Marvan Sheppard and Calvin Wingate, Jacksonville; Ben Causey, Birmingham, Ala.; "Buddy" Kay, Gainesville; Nape Amos, Gainesville; Royal Uhrimeer, Ernest Pepper, Gainesville; Bob Matthews, Gainesville; John Milton, Gainesville; Charles Ausley, Tallahassee; Clyde Riley, Tallahassee; Frank Mathews, Quitman; J. S. Clarke, Gainesville; Mr. Harkness, Tallahassee; Mr. Ancress, Elton Smith, Preston Davis, Mr. Clark, Von Brust, Mac Wells, Gainesville; Dano Faile, Panama City.

ORGANISTS GUILD MEETS TUESDAY

The February meeting of the American Guild of Organists was held Tuesday evening, February 4, at the Kappa Delta house with Sara Caldwell and Mabel McDermid as hostesses, June.

After the business meeting reports were given on the artists who are to appear at the college this month, Louise Cornell spoke about Mr. H. Sothern the Shakespearean reader, and Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, assistant instructor, reported on Madame Tetrazzini and the Casadesus Old Instrument's society.

Refreshments appropriate for the Valentine season were served at the close of the meeting.

RECEPTION IS GIVEN HONORING ORCHESTIA

The college orchestra under the direction of Miss Ethel M. Tripp entertained in honor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra following the concert, January 30. The reception was held in the gymnasium and dancing was enjoyed, with the permission of the dean, and coffee, sandwiches and cake were served.

Miss E. M. Cotton was in charge of serving with the aid of the following committees: Refreshment—Marion Phillips, Buddy Autrey, Irene Battle, Zella Williams, Helen Overton, Opal Schois, Elizabeth Krome and Eliza Craig. Reception —Clarice Parker, Annetta Hamilton, Miss Koch, Evelyn Pilkington, Hallie Graham, and Doris Figenbaum.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Florida state college for women invites all girls whose birthdays come in October, November, December, and January to a Hobo party, Saturday afternoon, February 8 at 5:30 o'clock.

The guests are requested to wear the "hobo-best" clothes possible and meet between Reid and Broward dormitories. As an inducement the hobos are warned that they can look forward to a "free handout."

All those who want to participate in the Hobo celebration are requested to sign on the paper posted on the bulletin board on the lower floor of the Administration building or to see Laura Hill at 516 Gilchrist.

CLUB MEETS WITH BELLAMY

The regular weekly meeting of the Chess and Checker club will be held at the home of Dr. Raymond Bellamy, 531 West College avenue at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930

February 5 to February 15

Wednesday—February 5
11:00 A. M. Church services.
7:15 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Monday—February 10
7:30 P. M. Freshman Cabinet
7:30 P. M. Glee Club rehearsal
9:00 P. M. Sorority meetings

Tuesday—February 11
11:30 A. M. Convocation
5:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal
8:15 P. M. Artist Series

Wednesday—February 12
11:00 A. M. Social Directors of Residence Halls
3:30 P. M. Music Recital in Auditorium
4:45 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 P. M. Glee Club rehearsal
8:50 P. M. Athletic Board meeting
8:30 P. M. Orchestra
10:00 P. M. Worship Service in Broward Lounge

Thursday—February 13
11:30 A. M. Convocation
5:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal
8:15 P. M. Artist Series.

Friday—February 14
7:30 P. M. Freshman Class meeting.

Saturday—February 15
8:15 P. M. Emory Glee club.

Kindergarten Tots Learn Days, Months According To Ealy

Getting acquainted with the days of the week and the names of the months is the present activity of the kindergarten division of the demonstration school. During February, according to Mrs. Elma Wall Ealy, director of the kindergarten division, the class plans to celebrate St. Valentine's birthday of George Washington.

A social time is being given the children as a part of their usual activities. During this social citizenship in the child world is encouraged to the fullest extent. The small citizens have their own committees. They learn how to conduct and to enjoy new interests together. Mrs. Elma Ealy director of the kindergarten, relates that every opportunity for freedom, so long as it leads to self-control, is given. "As much as is possible the children are made to realize the importance of physical, social, and intellectual development."

TWO GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT BRIDGE

Thelma Sumner and Julia Stradley entertained with two tables of bridge Friday evening in their room.

The guests included Mary Bettie, Juanita Lawrence, Harriet Spicer, Ruth Dale, Jane Rockwell, Doris Figenbaum and Edith Laughren.

The hostesses served their friends at the conclusion of the game with grapevine sandwiches, homemade candy and tea.

MANY BOOKS ARE NEW HERE THIS SEMESTER

Among the books being used this semester for the first time are Elson's "Grammar of Modern Europe," used by all freshman history classes; Smith's "Principles of Educational Sociology" being used by one of Dr. Ralph Eyman's education classes; several new French books and a number of new books on home economics.

There was once a Scotchman who kissed the neighbor's baby every time it finished eating an ice-cream cone.

NEW HATS AND DRESSES

just received

at

The Band Box

MISS E. RILEY

We make Ping-Pong pictures for application purposes. 6 for 50c.

Newell B. Davis

107 College Ave.

ARTISTS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT ON FEBRUARY 13

Concert By Casadesus Society Of Ancient Instruments.

FIVE MUSICIANS ON ANNUAL TOUR

Performance to be in College Auditorium Thursday Evening

A concert by the Casadesus Society of Ancient Instruments, the third number of the Artist Series, will be given at 8:15 on Thursday evening, February 13, in the auditorium.

These musicians were organized by Henri Casadesus in 1901 at the suggestion of the famous French composer, Saint-Saens, who regretted the disappearance of old instruments which had been remarkable in tone and beautiful in construction.

The four artists whom he asked to join him are Marius Casadesus, who plays the quinton; Lucette Casadesus, whose instrument is the viola de Gambe; Maurice Devilliers, who plays the bass viol; and Regina Patorni Casadesus, who uses the claveein or harpsichord.

Since 1901 the five musicians have made tours in every important country in Europe, in England, and in America. Toward the end of the World War they appeared in New York, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

The music played by them on their eighteenth country instruments is the result of patient and painstaking research through dusty files of manuscripts in the libraries of Europe.

The program which they will present here includes the following numbers:

"Pastoral Pleasures" (Montclair)—Henri Casadesus' Old Instrument Society.

"Sonatine for Quinton" (Francoeur)—Martius Casadesus.

"Variations" (Momart) and "Plieuse" (Desmarets) — Mme. Regina Patorni Casadesus.

"Fantaisie for Viola D'Amour" ("Les Galanter") A. C. Duchouches)—Henri Casadesus' Old Instrument Society.

ENTERS BEAUTY CONTEST

Miss Dorothy Schulte, former student at the Florida state college for women, represented Daytona Beach at the state beauty contest held recently at Miami.

EXTENSION WORKERS MEET

Miss Flavia Greeson, Miss Virginia Moore, Miss Ruby McIntyre and Dr. Jennie Tilt are in Jackson, Miss., this week attending a meeting of the Southern Extension Workers.

DR. TILT WILL SPEAK

Dr. Jennie Tilt will speak on problems in nutrition at a meeting of the Science club to be held on February 15 in the chemistry lecture room.

LOST, a rose-colored silk scarf on College Avenue Wednesday p. m., January 22. Finder please return to college P. O. box 296.

LOST—One strand of twisted seed pearls, last Saturday between town and the college. Finder please notify Dana Semmnitz at the Alpha Gamma Delta house or phone 941.

All sandwiches are toasted free of charge, they are fresh, for they are made to order while you wait.

The Venetia

BICYCLE IS NEW TRANSPORTATION FAD AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Girls Have Hilarious Time on Velocipede Outing Saturday

"My stars! Where have you been?" we gasped as we saw seven stats college girl riding nonchalantly down the street on bicycles.

"We've been out for the day, and have had a perfectly marvelous time," they all retorted at once.

Their faces showed the effects of their toil. The bicycles looked rather worse for the wear, but we were afraid to come right out and question why. Later on we were told that every time the bikes happened to hit a bump a spill was narrowly averted.

Hazel Hebb, Edna Mattox, Loyher and she had a terrible time trying to get rescued. Each time any of the bicycles hit a bump it was the signal for the food for all to disappear, for this was rather insecurely tied to the handlebars of their gay machines with colored cord.

The girls reached some destination, they aren't even exactly sure where, and proceeded to built a huge fire. They read, slept, ate, or tormented each other as the desire cause. Such a one individual case is to better food in the world than that prepared in the "great out of doors."

In case some other of the college ladies wish to try a day similar to this one spent by these girls, bicycles may be procured from boys at the demonstration school or downtown at the bicycle repair shop. However, this is good advice: arrange to get your food some few weeks ahead, for this group of girls is determined to go again soon and they might run off with your favorite velocipede.

CLASS STARTS GARDENING

The class in landscape gardening, which is under the direction of Miss Ruth Schorhurst of the botany department, has begun work on a garden back of Bellamy hall. Instead of having a semester examination, each of the twelve members of the class made a plan for the garden. These plans indicated the kind and colors of the flowers to be used, when each kind would bloom, and the arrangement of the flowers in the garden. The best plan of the twelve will be followed in the garden.

DR. LIDDELL PRESENTS PAPER

"Civilization is the manifest effort of man's efforts to make man good," said Dr. Anna Liddell in her talk on "In Defense of Absolute Ethics." Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the round seminar in the philosophy room in the library. Dr. Liddell intends to submit her paper for publication shortly.

JEWISH GROUP MEETS FRIDAY

The Jewish Women's organization of Florida state college for women will hold religious service Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in studio L, administration building. All those interested are invited to attend. Juliette Greenfield will have charge of the devotionals this week.

Annual Senior Play To Be Presented On Night Of February 28

"The Mislending Lady," the senior class play, sponsored by the Pine Torchbearers, will be presented in the college auditorium on the night of February 28. Members of the cast, who were chosen several weeks ago at try-outs, are practicing every day under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore of the Spoken English department.

Members of the cast include Sarah Holt White, Bernice Moore, Betty Kellerman, Sena Embry, Velma Lee, Idalia Wells, Margaret Harwick, Betty Wood, Carolyn Lewis, Edna Mallon, Virginia Bailey, Harriet Bise, Mary Lasher, Grace Gardiner, Virginia Anderson, and Alvan Gregory.

INITIATION DATES SET

Initiation dates for the various Greek-letter sororities on the campus of F. S. C. W have been set as the first three week-ends in March by the local Pan-Hellenic organization.

Since many of the chapters on campus do not wish to disclose their date of initiation to their pledges, it is necessary to keep all dates secret.

As soon as initiations occur, the names of the girls will be published in the college publication.

DR. SHARP WILL SPEAK

The next vocational meeting will be held Tuesday, February 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Dr. Anne Sharpe will speak on "Women in the Medical Profession."

This meeting is open to all girls who are interested in the study of medicine are urged to come.

EVELYN COVINGTON PLEDGES

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Evelyn Covington of Lakeland.

Florida High School To Present One-Act Play On February 19

Florida high school will present the one-act play which was chosen Monday evening on February 19 at the district tournament of Florida high school interscholastic contest sponsored by the extension division of the University of Florida.

Contestants in spelling, oratory, declamation, one-act plays, academic subjects and debate will be entered from Leon and Florida high schools in Tallahassee, Chapman high school, Gadsden high, Hamilton high and Wacissa junior high school.

Mrs. Mary H. Buford, of the Spoken English department of Florida state college for women, is in complete charge of the arrangements in this district. Winners will take part in the state contest at Gainesville March 3 and 4.

The spelling bees which are to be conducted in the old fashioned way of spelling down the contestants will be open to elementary students under the ninth grade. Youngster students will also be permitted to compete for honors in the academic subjects.

ORDERS STATIONERY

The alumnae association of Florida state college for women has ordered 5000 sheets of special jubilee stationery. All correspondence carried on by the association about the jubilee will be done on this stationery which has on it the names of the general officers, executive board and the jubilee committee.

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Grades Come

The Florida Flambeau

—and Come!

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

VOLUME XVII. NUMBER 18

EDUCATION HAS MOST OF NEW STUDENTS HERE

Twenty-Two Of the Forty-Three Entering Is List.

SCHOOL OF ARTS COMES SECOND

Nineteen Freshmen, 8 Sophomores, 6 each of Juniors and Seniors and 4 Specials Here.

Forty-three new students have entered Florida state college for women for second semester work.

Among those entering are five special students, six seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores, and nineteen freshmen.

Twenty-two of the forty-three new students are enrolled in the School of Education, eighteen in the College of Arts and Sciences, two in the School of Home Economics, and one special student in the School of Music.

The new students are as follows: Martha E. Bennett, Lakeland; Frankie Hudson, Trenton; Helen Middleton, Tallahassee; Annie Louise Thalgott, Dunnellon; Emily Louise Tumlin, Tampa; Rose Lynn Tyler, Glen St. Mary.

Juniors: Florence Hall, Tampa; Mildred Johnson, Plant City; Mrs. Eleanor G. Mahon, Tallahassee; Margrie Northup, St. Petersburg; Bertha Wesley Sessoms, Fairfax; Winston, Gainesville.

Sophomores: Ruth Jane Bartlett, Winter Park; Mildred Emerson, Plant City; Celesta Gresham, Andalusia, Alabama; Mrs. Nettye M. Moore, Tallahassee; Martha Newbill, Plant City; Annie Ross Snow, Tuskahoma, Alabama; Ruth Thesle, Pensacola; La Forrest Williams, Tallahassee.

Freshmen: Suits Bell Bevis, Tallahassee; Mattie Sue Collins, Tallahassee; Verda Forward, Tallahassee; Rhea Gallacher, Port Tampa City; Fleoy Joan Galnes-ville; Birdie Katz, Tampa; Geneva Lewis, Plant City; Mary Melan, Tallahassee; Mary Merryman, Lewisburg, Virginia; Dorothy Middy, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Laura Parker, Lakeland; Beulah Porter, Vernon; Beth Reed, Plant City; Mary Allee Richardson, Jacksonville; Catherine Shackleton Live Oak; Georgene Sullivan, Tampa; Frances Walden, Plant City; Louella Williams, Ft. Myers (Special student). Mrs. B. M. Duncan, Tallahassee; Emily Live-ly, Tallahassee; Mrs. Ina Rose Tallahassee; Mrs. M. W. Wells, Tallahassee

Personnel Office Reports Students Have Registered

Report comes from the personnel office that all of the seniors and those entering L. I. degrees, numbering three hundred and four, have registered with the placement bureau. A few of these have failed to return their application blanks. This neglect is holding up the registration of the entire group, as request blanks for recommendations from the teachers given as references on their papers cannot go out until all of the applications have been turned in.

Those who have not returned their blanks please do so at once Miss Elizabeth Andrews urges. Also those who have not filled their photographs should attend to do so within the next three days.

Prom Chairmen Are Appointed

White is General Chairman of Occasion; Floor Committee Is Selected.

The chairmen of the various committees for the prom have been appointed.

Helen Goodyear has charge of the food; Edna Mattox, chairman of the decorations and programs; Mary Sottile chairman of the music and dancing programs. Sara Hay, orchestra; Pegey Jones, chairman of the invitations, tickets and publicity programs. Sara Hay White is general chairman of the prom and Mary Merryman chairman of the tea dance given in Gilchrist hall for non-sorority girls and escorted guests.

The floor committee which is headed by Mary Merryman consists of Dr. Harold F. Richards, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Ralph P. Hensiek, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. Ralph Lee Rosenbaum, Professor C. Wade Parson and Dr. C. L. Diffenbaugh.

Senior Class Play Cast Is Practicing For Performance

Two weeks from tonight on February 27th the annual senior class play will be presented in the auditorium. Members of the cast for "The Mistaken Lady," are practicing hard to see that this play may be one of the best ever presented.

(Continued on Page Four

CONCERT GIVEN BY CASADESUS MUSICAL GROUP

Society Of Ancient Instruments Here In Recital.

TOURED AMERICA AND IN EUROPE

Five Musicians Play Music Resurrected From Old Files By Leader

A concert by the Casadesus Society of Ancient Instruments which has been touring Europe and America for nearly thirty years, was given in the college auditorium Thursday evening.

The five musicians of the society are Henri Casadesus, Marius Casadesus, Lucette Casadesus, Maurice Devilliers, and Regina Patrui Casadesus.

The music which they played was resurrected from the files of old manuscripts in the libraries of Europe by Henri Casadesus, the founder of the organization.

The instruments on which they played are the viola d'amore, the viola da gamba, the quinton, the harpsichord, and the bass viol. Of these viola d'amore is the most important. It belonged to the middle family between the fourteenth century. The unlikeness is the fact that it has under the regular gut strings seven sympathetic strings of steel or brass, which pass through small holes in the neck and rest on the finger board.

These are tuned to the chord of D major, making the instrument difficult to be played in many keys. It was the favorite instrument of Handel and Mozart.

The viola de gamba is a predecessor of the modern cello, while the quinton is the treble viol. The harpsichord, a forerunner of the piano, somewhat resembles the mandolin in its effect, because the strings are plucked instead of hammered.

Phi Mu's Have College Camp

Alpha Xi Delta's Are To Go To Lake Rowdred Next Week-end

Last week-end was a "great-big" good time for Phi Mu pledges at camp Pistacowan.

A group of the members and pledges went out Friday night with Mrs. W. K. Marshall, their house mother, as chaperon. The other girls went out Saturday after the games were played.

Friday night the pledges gave their goat songs and had charge of the entertainment in general. It all as well as most of the work was done under the direction of candy on which to feed and "sweeten" their beloved sisters.

Saturday afternoon was spent in the usual camp way, some in canoes, some in the woods, some to swimming, despite the cold weather, others washing their hair while some caught sun on their skin. That evening late, after every one had enjoyed a delicious supper through the seven lakes, the girls went with whom they were accompanied, to date for the coming year.

It seems to be accepted that the amazing love manifested became to be called Valentines. more authorized by it to be the fact that the fourteenth of February was also the date of the festivals for two martyrs named Valentines. One was by Roman priest who was put in prison for disobeying the orders made by Cladius that no one should be married for a certain length of time. Valentine, the priest secretly married several young couple and as sweethearts.



The Emory Four, above, is a quartet with the Emory University Glee club, which will be heard in concert here Saturday night at the Florida State College for Women auditorium.

Y. W. CABINET TO BE TAPPED ON WEDNESDAY

All Freshman Asked To Come Dressed In White.

Announcement of the choice of Freshman Cabinet by executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A. from recommendations made by the student-body recently will be made at a tapping service to be held Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the sunken garden in front of the library.

All freshmen are asked to be present, dressed in white. Twenty girls who are to represent their class in Y. W. C. A. work, are to form the connecting link between their class and this organization must be the support of all the freshmen to do their best in helping their class.

Qualities possessed by the girls chosen for Freshman Cabinet are sincerity, loyalty, unswerving interest in all phases of campus life, depth of personality, and spiritual understanding. It is their date to help in every way possible the facilities of the purposes of the association, and to further the growth of the spirit of the organization among the student body.

All members of the student body, faculty, and townspeople are invited to see this ceremony in which the freshman class and Y. W. C. A. officers will participate.

The present Freshman Cabinet will hold its final meeting Monday evening at 7:45 in the history building. There will be a joint meeting of old and new Freshman Cabinet Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in 110 history building.

Athletic Board Meets Wednesday Evening To Schedule Sports

At a meeting of the athletic board held Wednesday night it was decided that the annual tennis tournament should start earlier this year than heretofore.

Anyone interested in entering

(Continued on page three)

Valentine Custom Dates From Old Roman Days

Missives Are Sent To Relatives Now As Well As Friends.

The custom of sending Valentines originated in the reign of Claudius when on the 14th day of June in February, Roman youths drew the names of girls

It seems to be accepted that the amazing love manifested

fact that the fourteenth of

was also the date of all

was severely punished.

The manner of sending Valentines has changed through the centuries. As far back as the eighteenth century gifts were sent and also at that time children went about trying to catch people by telling first to say "good morning Valentine", thus receiving a gift.

The ancient custom is carried out in numerous ways at the present time. Candy is put up in red heart shaped boxes and in other decorative styles appropriate for Valentines. Bits of mental sweetness may be bought all decorated fittingly. The latest method is to send messages by wire.

Near the close of the nineteenth century the custom of sending Valentines began to take on artificial significance. Now every one sends Valentines to friends and relatives as well as sweethearts.

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMEN IN HOCKEY TIE PLAY

Juniors To Play For First Place On Saturday.

Due to the 3-3 tie in the sophomore freshman hockey game Saturday a second game was played Monday. The score was 6-2 in favor of the sophomores. On Saturday the juniors won from the seniors with a 5-2 score in a close, but matched game.

In the second round of the class hockey tournament the sophomores play the juniors for first place and the freshmen will play the seniors for third place tomorrow on the hockey field. From the members of these teams will be selected the teammates for the Odd-Even game on February 22.

Team play, short quick passes and skilled interest to the first hockey games. Points were checked on cards variety standing for those girls who were in play, for from these players 'varsity will be chosen at the close of the season.

Miss Josephine Morrison, and Miss Ruth Moffatt of the physical education department and Martha Belmont, president of the athletic association, were the officials of the game.

Members of the junior and senior teams are:

Kahl (captain)	f.w.	Dunscombe
Whaley	l. w.	Kelly*
Ley	r. i.	Lee
Wolfaker	i. h.	Hebb
Cornell	c. (captain)	Monroe
Williams	c. h.	Hunter
Pace	l. h.	McFerman
Dale	c. h.	Hall
Bummer	r. f.	Kelsing
Kinchley	l. f.	Mitten
Emmyrt		Lewis

*Hayden for Kelly.

Hockey players for the sophomore and freshmen were:

Archer	l. w.	Snook
Phillips	r. w.	Brevard
Bullard	l. i.	Key
Waldrop	r. i.	Stenstrom
Jones (captain)	c.	Anderson
Newman	l. h. (captain)	Tegeus
Miller	r. h.	Gillies
Greene	c. h.	Crist
Clough	r. h.	Steffa
Byron	l. f.	Roberts
Bond	g.	Tenny

MODEL SCHOOL RECITAL TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

Pupils Of Reeder And Of Sharp To Give Program.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO PERFORMANCE

Student Assistant Teachers Are Bernice Mansfield, Rebecca Rodenberg, Loralie Tait.

A recital by boys and girls of the Demonstration School who are studying in the piano normal department, under the direction of Miss Ruth Reeder and the violin department, in the charge of Miss Anna May Sharp, will take place in the college auditorium, Monday evening, February 17, at 8:15.

The student assistant teachers in the piano department who have pupils appearing on the program are Bernice Mansfield, Rebecca Rodenberg, and Loralie Tait.

The public is invited to this recital, for which the program will be as follows:

"Pussy Cat", (Folk Tune), Emily Jinks.

"Whirly a Twirly Squirrel", (Robyn), and "The Speckled Frogzie", (Blake), Betty Ann Taylor.

"Two Playful Kittens", (Aldrich), Edna Mae Gilbert.

"The Rooster", (Maxim), Mary Armes.

"Indian Dance", (Mokrejs), Mary Leslie Rivera.

"The Pixie Pony", (Svitn), Mary Caldwell.

"The Locust", (Seeboeck), Gray Stone.

"Bumble Bee", (Rea), Katherine Royall.

"Song of the Oriole", (Severn), and "Londonberry Air", (Armand) Emily Roeff.

"White Bunny", (Mokrejs), Glen Worrell.

"Cricket's Band", (Rea), Clifton Van Brunt.

"The Carl", (Maxim), Ruth Terrell.

"Playing With Kitty", (Lemont), Mary Catherine Smith.

"Brer' Fox" (Grant-Schaefer), Jean McCord.

"Souvenir de Kleinzwickt", (Continued on page three)

Beckham Goes To Convention

Salley and Meaker Also Attend Association Meeting Held in Atlantic City.

Dean Charlotte Beckham is in attend the National Association of Deans of Women in Atlantic City February 19-22. This is a conference of all the deans to talk on the problems which affect their work.

Dean Beckham is staying over the thirteenth meeting of the National Education association which is to be held in the same city, February 23 through 27. Dean Nathaniel Salley and Miss Evelyn Meaker, sponsor of the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, will also attend this meeting.

The two representatives of Florida state college have arranged a full program for the deans of campus to take to this meeting.

Dean Beckham will be back Feb. 24 to take final arrangements for the prom.

Club Postponed; Play Scheduled To Be Presented on Stage

Le Cercle Francais, French club, held the second meeting of this year Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m.

It was impossible to present the French play, "Le Medecin Malare Lui", which had been announced, because of the illness of one member of the cast. However, all the visitors and members present participated in the impromptu game of charades", which proved interesting. The following program

(Continued on page three)

To Hear Glee Club Saturday Evening In Musical Concert

Kurz' Lecture is Published

To Be in the American Naturalist, Probably in May Issue.

Dr. Herman Kurz' lecture on the relation of soil acidity to the distribution of plants, which he has just completed in manuscript form, is to be published in the American Naturalist. The article will probably appear in the May issue of the magazine.

The manuscript of Dr. Kurz' lecture contains a large number of drawings which were prepared by Marion Grady of Tallahassee, a student in Biology 191.

Dr. Kurz was invited to give a lecture on the relation of soil acidity to the distribution of plants before the American Association for the Advancement of Science during the Christmas holidays at Des Moines, Iowa. The section was one of a symposium on plants, and talks which dwelt on the importance of acids to biological problems and distribution of plants and animals.

Dean Salley Issues Statement About F. S. C. W. Summer School

Dean Salley has issued a statement concerning those who are considering entering summer school.

"Summer school," he says, "is to meet the professional and academic needs of the students. More and more of the regular student body are attending summer school assisting yearly for the purpose of meeting requirements or for facilitating their work.

Besides it is cheaper to attend summer schools than four straight years.

Students having failures must remember they cannot make up failures in any other school but only in regular or summer school sessions at the Florida state college for women.

Junior Finds Weekly Check Helps Financial Problems

Student Discusses Difficulties Of First Year.

By A Student

Finding at the end of my sophomore year that I was becoming hopelessly involved I negotiated with the family to remedy the deplorable situation. It was arranged that I should get a weekly allowance, instead of the indefinite plan of having the family send money when ever I asks, for it.

The system was entirely satisfactory my first two years, but as the demands on my time increased from the mere purchase of shoes as my most really item to a week-end outfit for the prom, I found the need of putting my financial status on a business basis. The fact that the funds my first two years had been entirely unbridled by me, as I detest the task of asking for money made me extremely careful. But as my scholastic dignity has increased the family too has unconsciously had a changing attitude to the pecuniary existance of their college daughter needed.

Looking on me as a native they suggested that clothes, oil mops, staples, cosmetics and luxuries I must buy from my weekly allowance. No doubt they feared the freak purchases I would make otherwise. It was a wise check to keep me developing irresponsibly. I still am susceptible, and often buy for the sheer thrill of flaunting my powers. As I found my moorings and became more self-assertive, they ceased to coddle me with surprise checks and love notes. I found I had to write touching letters after days of optomistic silence.

In my novice days my two brothers made an ideal financial supply. I was their friend of freshman ala and money came spontaneously whenever they felt was their duty, to pad the letters with checks of some specific purpose as well as imposing young business men. In answering these letters I spent hours trying to make them get some little refund on my good donations. I attempted a vivacious collegiate air in my detailed accounts of n-drive-it and half-fizz for oysters and hot cakes, towering chocolate pies, and show parties with the zing I cautioned them not to be envious, ou' to dig out their own football tickets and prom cards.

I have since questioned my ethics. I always managed not to let one member of the family know what the other did. I made myself believe

(Continued on page three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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MENTION FLAMBEAU WHEN BUYING FROM ADVERTISERS

Patronize our advertisers is an essential subject for at least one editorial each year in every school paper. Usually these essays urge the student body to be patriotic, show good school spirit, or something of that kind to show the advertisers that they get value received for the money they pay to the paper for advertising.

This editorial is going to be different. Student of Florida state college for women have to patronize the advertisers in the Flambeau if they buy anything, go anywhere, or do anything in Tallahassee. The only thing necessary to show the advertisers that their cooperation is appreciated is for members of the student body to make a practice when they buy things of telling the clerks that they saw the advertisement which that firm had in the school paper.

Newspapers do not exist on the money received from subscriptions. The Flambeau is not different from other papers. There would be only two or three issues of the paper each year if there was not money from advertisements in the paper to help with the cost of printing. The money from the student activity fees which is given to the Flambeau is one dollar for each student. This sum is not sufficient for the publication of the thirty three or thirty four issues which are usually published during the school year.

Just as college students like to be complimented when they have done something particularly well or have helped someone, so men and women who use their money to put advertisements in the paper like to know that their efforts to be helpful to the college students are appreciated. Although the advertisers may realize that they are receiving the patronage of the college students, they would be more conscious of the value of advertising in the Flambeau if students kept that fact constantly before them by mentioning the Flambeau.

KINDLY DO NOT MAR GYMNASIUM WALLS

It is a deplorable fact that students who enter the pool chewing gum stick it on the walls instead of putting it in where it belongs. Our new pool is a beautiful as well as a useful thing. There should be a pride in every swimmer's heart that would prevent her messing it up in so vulgar a manner. Even if you have to swallow your gum, please don't stick it on the walls!

Another solution for the problem is to prevent the average student from joining too many organizations. That is partially taken care of by the point system, but covers officers only. Many girls spend as much time attending meetings as those officers do.

Wouldn't it mean better defined policies, cleaner politics, and more smoothly run organizations if the campus had regular old open politics with soap box orators who tell what the specific platforms of the various candidates are, and have their votes obtained through ordinary channels?

Dr. Bellamy, having heard a most convincing oration to the effect that women did not start society, asked with a puzzled air "Did women ever start anything at all?" They usually start arguments.

SITUATION REFLECTS ON STUDENT BODY

And they walk right out on IT——

"IT" refers very definitely to the concerts that appear in the college auditorium and are called Artist Series. "They" refers to those students that don't know a good thing when they see it. And "walk right out" is precisely the thing that it done by those students who don't know a good thing when it is presented as such by those who really know.

One Femina Perfecta, after listening with some suffering and torture to two numbers presented by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, exclaimed with a tone of relief and thanksgiving when the second was finished: "I'm going home. I never could stand classic music, and I can't listen to another note of this." And in the midst of Conductor Verbruggen's bow, up jumped the "lady in misery" and trotted out. Another young lady didn't even wait for a pause in the music. She made her exit in the very midst of the Andante Pianissimo measure of a composition.

Another group of targets for criticism finds its personnel among those who begin to rush out while the performer returns the first curtain call. If they don't watch out one of the temperamental artists is going to use them as targets for a piano bench or perhaps the piano. This hypothesis is not nearly as absurd as it sounds. Many stories have been told about the aim of those endowed with artistic temperaments and they were not all fish tales.

There are of course two sides to a question. The other side of the courtesy question is Alma Mater. Aside from the fact that the artists, whom it is a privilege and should be a pleasure to hear, don't and can't react favorably to the courtesy that is not extended to them by some in the audience, Florida state college for women doesn't and can't avoid disgrace and darkened reflections by the lack of courtesy of some of its daughters to the artist guests.

Have you payed your pledge to Y. W.?

Shakespeare has been spoken of as a high brow writer.

Kahl, glancing at Sumner as she was naming the positions for junior hockey team, "you're right full." Tut, tut!!

When one speaks of this "high brow stuff" does one allude to the eye brow lifting literature?

Today's best joke: a new proof-reader nobly began to correct "Snatched from the Mail Pouch" last week.

And how about hot air pressure holes which blow one to the top floor for those who dislike to climb steps?

Necessity is the mother of team mates, especially in the case of class soccer and hockey teams.

Have you ever noticed that the hymn sung so often in the dining room called "Evening" is written by Seymour? Such coincidence!

The office dumbbell heard of a Mr. X who lives in New York, and immediately decided that he was a living example of algebra in the making.

You know, there's more than a little "hot air" let loose from Femnia Perfecta. (For the uninitiated, F. P. is the largest smoke stack of the heating plant.)

If twenty-three or more students (?) can flunk out with just ordinary schedules, isn't it about time for the student body as a whole to insist on better-kept study hour?

Tell me Tallahassee isn't a wild and stick-up town! Wednesday some men lassoed, roped in, and trimmed about a dozen pines on the campus of the Florida state college. With girls passing constantly, too!

Why can't the dormitories be equipped wih pipes running the full height of the building through holes in the floor so students in a hurry may take a non-stop drop to the bottom floor on the way to classes?

There's nothing like the speed with which Betty Kellerman lifted the ball from the hockey field just before Myoma Kahl swung at it with her stick. Immediately after, she dropped the ball and prepared to play it.

RATS

What is this that we hear about the pool in the gym springing a leak or, in slang, getting so excited over so many feminine forms that it popped?

Competition rises. The "F" club nor the Cotillion club can seem to agree on dates to give benefit dances. Seems to be a case of who needs the dough the worst.

Persons are still scratching!

What is included in a college education anyway? A revival of kindergarten days. . Gym majors play jacks. The old saying is "Be your age!" But don't crawl, or do you prefer your bottle?

Column after column of news, real news is available here on the Florida state college campus. Yep. You ought to see the files of newspapers over in the journalism room.

Sore throat! Nuf sed. Better head for the infirmary.

Wow! What a sheet the University did put out when it published it "Gripes Issue" How many things, persons and places weren't hit? Try and guess one. Seems like the ole Alma Mater and various hits up here came in for their share too.

Wonder who'll make "F" this year after having been cajolled and plead with to come out to practice? And then there is the other side of it: Wonder how many won't make "F's" after they've been trying for weeks, months, and even years to make a letter?

The inter-pledge social functions at the first of this year has aroused a better feeling among the pledges, according to many statements heard lately. More power to the incoming initiates.

Rockwell Is Chosen Chairman N.S.F.A. Campus Committee

Jane Rockwell, senior, was chosen chairman of the National Student Federation of America' committee on campus at the meeting of judiciary Tuesday. She has aiding her in this work Mary Settle, junior, and vice-president of college government association, and Peggy Murphy, sophomore.

As chairman of the N. S. F. A. committee on campus, Jane will keep in close touch with N. S. F. A. committee chairmen of other members of the organization, learning their solutions to various campus problems, and offering them suggestions on things this campus has solved easily.

Outing Club Lists Places To Hike As Points Of Interest

The Outing club committee, sponsoring outings of all kinds, has compiled a list of some of the places of interest in and about Tallahassee. Some are given as short hikes while others are automobile and boat trips. There will be no charge except for food and transportation. The short hikes will have special features such as bird and flower observation, and camp cooking of a new and delicious variety under the leadership of specially trained students.

The following list is given for those who are not familiar with the surrounding countryside. Short hikes—Schiesslers Park, Deep cut, Lake Jackson, Silver Lake, Lake Bradford, Lake Lafayette, the lotus ponds on the new road to Woodville, golden rod on the old Quincy road, Prince Murat's grave, Prince Murat's home, Magnolia Heights, the Old Oak on Park Avenue famous for a centry for May Fetes. Longer trips—Wakulla Springs, Newport Springs, Panacea, Lanark, Natural Bridge, and St. Marks.

HARWICK GIVEN PARTY

Margaret Harwick, senior, president of Y. W. C. A., and otherwise prominent on campus, was given a birthday luncheon yesterday by the Torchbearers, of which she is a member.

GUARDS WEAR WHITE CAPS

Miss Mayer has announced that all life savers must wear white caps. All other students must wear colored caps while swimming in the pool This rule will be rigidly enforced.

SLOAN RECOVERED

Friends of Mrs. Virginia T Sloan, campus social director, will be pleased to learn that she is back at work after a serious tonsil operation performed in the school infirmary.

JUNIORS-SOPHS WIN IN SOCCER GAME SATURDAY

One Odd And One Even Team Are Victors.

Although the juniors defeated the seniors 2 to 0 in the soccer game Saturday morning on the soccer field for the Odd victory, the sophomores led the Evens on by nosing the freshmen out at a 3 to 2 score after a hard fought battle.

Even though the sophomore team had experience of one year in the field of soccer the freshman team held together better than any freshman team, according to college records, for this team made a better showing than any other freshman class. The juniors proved to have a stronger line up than the seniors, although the seniors had practically a completely new front line from that with which they won the championship last year.

By the scores totaling as they did last Saturday, the juniors will meet the sophomores for first place next Saturday morning, while the seniors will meet the freshmen for third place. Material for the Odd and Even clashes to be held on February 22 will be chosen from the girls who make up these teams.

Miss Josephine Morrison and Miss Dorothy White of the physical education department were the officials for the game.

Lineups for the sophomore-freshman games were:

McCormack	r. w.	Gallentine
Hicks (captain)	l. w.	Greene
Jordan	r. i.	Huntley
Barrineau	l. i.	Stone
Dioenger	c.	Toodle
Flannegan	l. h.	Walters
Henderson	c. h.	Chase
Sivia	r. h.	Grady
Joyner	l. f.	Stokes
Fitch	r. f. (capt.)	Harrison
Fielding	g.	Autrey

Teams for the juniors and seniors were composed of:

Sloan	r. w.	Dull
Von Werdt	l. w.	Anderson
Thaxton	r. i.	Cuevas
Jefferies	l. i.	Henderson
Connor	c.	Campbell
Bell	l. h.	Wheeler
Kamiya	c. h.	Cadugan
Settle	r. h.	Wylie
Sudlow	r. f.	Wood
Geiger (capt.)	l. f.	Maxwell
LeDue	g. (capt.)	Mattox

Flastacowo Tells Of Contest Opening 15 And Closing April 30

The editorial board of The Distaff announces a contest opening February 14 and closing on April 30, 1930.

The contest is open to all students except those who are on the staff of the magazine. There will be a prize of five dollars awarded to the best contribution in each division of the contest. The divisions are as follows:

1. Humorous short story.
2. Serious short story.
3. One-act play.
4. Poem.
5. Essay or sketch.

All contributions must be marked "contest" and placed in the Distaff box in the lower floor of the Administration building. en-ETA

Use one side of the paper only, and each should place her full name in the upper right hand corner of each page of the manuscript.

CAMPUS COURTESIES

Dining Room

Be courteous to ushers and girls who serve.

Don't push going down stairway.

Stand until blessing has been sung

Don't lean on table and chairs.

The dining room is not the place for loud talking, or laughing or a place to whisper secrets.

Be polite and thoughtful of all girls at the table, even if you do not know them.

Be courteous enough to say "thank you", "please", "excuse me"

Ask for food to be passed to you instead of reaching around or over someone.

Eat slowly, take small mouthfuls and don't try to talk while eating

Don't comment on food or servings.

At dinner wait until the whole table has finished before leaving.

Miss Lambright Talks In Chapel

National Student Secretary of Episcopal Church is Here

At convocation on Tuesday Miss Hope Baskette, Episcopal student secretary, introduced the speaker, Miss Clarice Lambright, national secretary of Episcopal young people, who addressed the student body on the subject of a life plan.

Miss Lambright opened her address by asking her audience, "Where are we going and where do we want to go?"

"Christ is the way of life," the speaker said in answering her questions, "He is the source of all true peace and joy" Using a story of a little child attempting to put the map of Europe together immediately after the war and find it too hard, she illustrated the ease with which Christ's picture could be put together. The child on the suggestion of a man turned the puzzle over and there found the face of the Christ which he succeeded in fixing. The man remarked that just as that man was the solution of the puzzle so was He the only way of truly healing the world's wounds.

Miss Lambright illustrated the need of a plan for life by the story of a bishop's visit to two different homes in the Tennessee mountains. The women in both of these homes had what they termed as rag bags When questioned as to the use of the scraps one woman said that she just put them all together helter skelter and then she had a crazy quilt. The other woman replied she sorted all the scraps and then put them into a design getting a log cabin quilt.

One was a life planned and the other just as the quilt which it made.

"We must all decide what it is that we want and then set about getting it. We have so often," the speaker said, "heard people say, 'I want to see Christ,' but they let it drop at that Let us begin now to try and feel the Chirst so that we will be able to give him to others."

Miss Lambright has been conducting a church mission on the college campus for the past week. She held twilight services each afternoon with the girls and addressed the vesper service, on Sunday besides having private conferences with individual girls.

Tolerance, Dignity And Sense Belong To February's Children

People born from January 21 to February 20 come under the dominion of the airy, humanitarian sign Aquarius. Natives of this sign have a look of remoteness and are recognized as the elder brother type. The skull is broad in proportion to its length, the hair possesses a sunshiny glint and tends to be curly and gray ever in youth. The face is long and oval with flat planes, the forehead broad with an expression of benevolence and the power of profound thought. The eyes are large and luminous, full of understanding. The nose is inquisitive and the chin cherubic.

The Aquarian is an all-round person. He tries to progress without upsetting things. His common sense is stupendous; his tolerance deep and broad. He is more interested in general welfare than in specific cases and is conservative and trustworthy with money. His strongest point is his capacity for friendship. His weakest point is his tendency towards too great optimism. He always preserves a fine sense of dignity and is tolerant and sensible in religious beliefs and anxious to relieve them of atavism, superstition and bigotry.

Among the Aquarians are W. B. Yeats, Robert Louis Stevenson, George Washington, Dr. Rogers, Miss Longmire, Mr. Ferguson, Dr. Barber, Thelma Sumner, Frances Beck, Sue White, Margaret Harwick and, supposedly, St. Valentine.

GIRLS GIVE VALENTINES

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, internationally known lecturer and wife of Edwin D. Mead, head of the World Peace Foundation of Boston, will arrive on campus Tuesday as the guest of Dr. Bessie Randolph, professor of economics and political science.

Mrs. Mead is to speak in convocation that evening on some vital problem of war and peace. She has attended seven international conferences, among which are the Hague conferences of 1899 and 1907.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a little in the dust, then some chicken gets him.

CAMPUS GROUNDS REPLANTED NOW; SEASON CHANGES

Flower Pot Designs Made Attractive As Possible.

The replanting of the campus grounds which takes place with the change of seasons is now in process, according to Mr. Steinfuer, college gardener.

The front of the library is being planted with ligustrum, while poinsettias and ligustrum line the back, hydrangias the north side, and oleanders and hibiscus the south side.

It is with some difficulty that the north side of the Administration building has been planted, says Mr. Steinfuer, since the vines make growing difficult. However, pittisporum and euvonius have been placed there.

The old plants in front of the Education building have been removed, and evergreens, ligustrum, and pittisporum are set out. In addition to the improvements being made on the front part of the campus, the grounds around the gymnasium are being grassed.

In all cases, the designs for the flower plots have been chosen with an eye toward the most attractive arrangement possible. Due to the cold weather, many of the tender plants could not be used, according to Mr. Steinfuer.

Hearts and Throbs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles of adventure written by students. If you have had an adventure and care to tell the others in school about it, drop it in the Flambeau box in the administration building and it will be taken care of by the staff.

MAROONED!

(By Bertha May Stninner)

One day last fall Captain Jones and his wife invited Daddy and me to take a ride in their new launch. We accepted their invitation and then we asked them at what hour they wanted to leave. The captain suggested that we go late in the evening because the moon would be full.

We left the dock about dark. When we had ridden down the river about two hours, the moon came up. It climbed up from the horizon and cast its rays on the water in front of us We seemed to be floating on a river of silver.

We rode on until nine o'clock. Then we decided to turn around as it would take us three hours to get back to the dock. The captain was not familiar with the river at the point which we had reached. As he turned the launch he ran it out of the channel and jammed the bow into a sandbar.

The impact was so strong that it threw the captain, who was standing up, out of the boat. Fortunately the water was only about three feet deep and he managed to gain his footing. With his feet firmly braced in the sand, he tried to shove the launch off the sandbar. Daddy took off his shoes and got into the water to help him. They tugged at the boat for an hour but it was too heavy for them to move. Panting from exhaustion, they got back into the boat.

"We'll just have to wait until the tide comes up," said the captain.

"How long will we have to wait?", asked his wife anxiously.

"About three or four hours," the captain answered.

"Oh, Andrew!" she exclaimed. "What will mother think? If we don't get home by one o'clock she will be worried to death!"

While she was worrying about her mother, I was enjoying mysel fimmensely. To be marooned on a sandbar at ten o'clock on a moonlight night was not an ordinary experience. After I provided myself with several pillows I gazed at the moonlight until I fell asleep.

The captain and Daddy, however, could not acquire my peaceful attitude. They were wet to the waist and the cool wind which sprang up made them feel miserable.

At one-thirty I was awakened by the shouting of the captain. A launch was passing us and he was trying to attract the attention of the passengers. They heard him and drew up as close as they dared. We found that they were fishermen coming home from a catch.

After telling them of our accident we asked them to try to pull us out. By that time the tide had risen quite high. With the aid of their boat we soon got our launch out of the sand.

We followed the fishermen all the way home. When we reached the dock, it was four a. m.

I got out of the boat, stiff and tired, but thrilled with the knowledge that I had really been marooned.

April 4 is Date For Exhibition

Folk Dancing and Clogging to Be Features of Physical Education Program

April 4 has been decided upon as the date for the folk dancing and clogging exhibition that the physical education department will sponsor, according to Miss Ruth Moffat, instructor in sports and folk dancing.

Representative costumes for the various dances are being selected under the direction of Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department. The girls who take part in the dances will be responsible for the making of these costumes.

Members of the class in advanced clogging have already begun to prepare the original numbers which they will present at the exhibition.

Miss Moffat also stated that the class in tumbling may take part in the exhibition. Plans for these numbers have not yet been made.

Room Changes Number 318

Withdrawals from College Were 76 at End of First Semester.

During the last week, since the end of the first semester, there have been three hundred and eighteen room changes, according to Mrs Virginia T. Sloan, campus social director. This number includes 38 off-campus girls who have moved on campus, 36 new students and 76 withdrawals from college.

Up to the end of the semester the student body consisted of fifteen hundred and ninety-four students, but due to the new students and the withdrawals, there are now fifteen hundred and fifty-four. Last year 7 and 9-10 percent of the student body withdrew at the end of the semester while this year 8 and 6-10 percent withdrew. Although this shows an increasing number of withdrawals, there is a smaller percent of failures, only 32 students having withdrawn on account of grades.

More French Texts On List Of New Books, Report Says

Among the many new titles of Florida state college text books used at this semester, those for French courses are the most numerous and those for Spanish come second.

In the modern language reading courses, there are fifteen new French texts, six Spanish, one German and one Italian. The number of new texts being used in other courses this semester are as follows: two Latin, one economics, one anatomy and physiology, three home economics, two geography, three English and one first aid.

"Poems of William Wadsworth", Plato's "New Republic", "Selections from Aristotle" and the "Divine Comedy" are the titles of four books being used in one of the courses offered this semester by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell.

A colored man was hired as an extra in a picture studio and was to go into a cage with a lion.

"No sah," he objected, "Ah aint gwine in no cage with no lion no how"

"But," said the assistant director, "That lion's a pet. He was raised on milk."

"Yes sah. Ah know: Ah was raised on milk too, but Ah eats meat now."

ANNOUNE PLEDGING OF TWO

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Hallie Graham and Elizabeth Ambrose of Waldo.

Through The Keyhole

William Howard Taft, former president and chief justice of the United States, who has been seriously ill for some time, has begun to show improvement. The famous Taft smile has manifested itself again and he has been recently conscious of the people about him. His physicians said that he was still a very sick man but they extended his diet to include foods other than broths.

President Herbert Hoover rested the week-end in Florida waters off Long Key. This was the executive's first respite from the strain of official business with the exception of week-end trips to his Rapidan lodge.

The trip was decidedly one of pleasure as all of the fish baggage was fishing tackle only a small brief-case of papers being allowed. The party was accompanied by his fishing crony-in-chief and by a number of his official family. One naval aide, Captain Allen Buchanan, was with the party in case some phase in the development of the naval arms conference should need expert interpretation.

The President left his car only once on the trip—with and that time at Jacksonville where he was welcomed for a few days by Alsop and Gilchrist B Stockton whom he appointed as minister to Austria.

Commander Richard E. Byrd and his men are living in tents on the ice edge that they will be aboard the ice-bound ship. City of New York, which is standing toward the Antarctic to bring the expedition back to the United States.

The valuable scientific instruments, and other equipment of the party have all been crated and moved to the ice edge, to facilitate the loading of the boat and the departure of the expedition at the ice is breaking much faster than usual. The lee side of the boat has to be avoided because of the uncertain character of the ice there. All of the present arrangements have been made on the west side as the most likely to hold up.

Rosewitha, a Benedictine nun and first German woman dramatist, is being honored in Quedenbourg, Germany on this the nine-hundredth anniversary of her birth. At the wonderful milenium celebration she was lauded for her service to the faith by the dramatization of Biblical subjects which she performed many of her contemporaries in the kingdom.

Rosewitha was a noble woman and received her training in the Benedictine monastery at Gandersheim when she was the favorite of the lady superior, a granddaughter of the German Emperor Henry I.

Princess Elena, daughter of the dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, is to become the bride of Count Theodor of Hochberg on April 27 at the royal palace at Sinaia. Princess Elena, her mother visited the United States in 1926 and made a tour of the country.

CLUB POSTPONES PLAY SCHEDULED TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

"charades" in which French words were used instead of English words, those who were present sang the national French song, "La Marseillaise".

The members of Le Cercle Francais decided to hold a meeting of the French club twice a month on the first and third Thursdays. All who are interessed in learning to speak French are invited to attend the meetings, which are usually held in room 8 Administration building.

The play Le Medecin Maigre Lui, will probably be given next time, according to a statement made by Lucille Stickle, president of "Le Cercle Francais".

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING TO SCHEDULE SPORTS

(Continued from page one)

this contest may sign on the Athletic association bulletin board on the lower floor of the Ad building. The Tournament will continue through April and into May.

March 15 was set as the day for the field and track meet. Practice for both track and baseball are to start about February 24.

Martha Monroe, president of the Athletic association, states that although other items were discussed nothing else was decided.

TO HEAR GLEE CLUB SATURDAY EVENING IN MUSICAL CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

Emory Glee Club
Part 2
Sweethearts, Victor Herbert, Orchestra.
Show Boat, Kern, Glee club and orchestra.
Desert Song, George Monk.
Grand Opera Up to Date, Arr. by Smith, Humorous parody of grand opera).
Part 3
Mr. Tyler, George Rogers.
Mrs. Tyler, Rosser Smith.
The Justice of the Peace, Scene
Flat in apartment house.

Those participating in the program are as follows:

1st tenors Albert Kelley, Thomasville, Ga.; John Painter, Copperhill, Tenn.; Rosser Smith, Macon, Ga.; Martin Gebee, Talbotton, Ga.; 2nd tenors George Monk, Houlton, Ga.; Harry Lang, Savannah, Ga.; George Reynolds, Bluefield, Va.; Beu Warren, Griffin, Ga.; Thomas Baugh, Greenville, S. C.; 1st basses George Rogers, Brooksville, Fla.; John Shields, Dawson, Ga.; Robert Martin, Atlanta; Robert Lowrance, Atlanta; Robert Mackey, Pensacola, Fla.

2nd basses Lawrence Lowrance, New Orleans, La.; Lloyd Griffin, Friendship, Tenn.; Charles White, Decatur, Ga.; William Hunter, Atlanta; Walton Bobo, Decatur, Ga.

Piano: Mike McDowell, Madison, Ga.
Orchestra accompaniment to club:
Violins: Joe Glaser, Atlanta, John Mooney, Statesboro, Ga.; Emory Williams, Quitman, Tenn., Walton Bobo, Decatur, Ga.; Lloyd Griffin, Friendship, Tenn.
Viola: Deneen McCormack, Atlanta.
Cello: Charles Downan, Atlanta.
Bass: William Hunter, Atlanta.
Oboe: William Richard, New Orleans, La.
Clarinet: Harry Bone, Milledgeville, Ga.; Alvin Thaxton, Milledgeville, Ga.
Bassoon: George Craft, Atlanta.
Trumpet: Ed Bosworth, Rome.
Trombone: Aneal Swain, Rome, Ga.
French horn: Rosser Smith, Macon.
Piano: Mike McDowell, Madison, Ga.

FINDS WEEKLY CHECK HELPS FINANCIAL PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

that my brothers especially would vie with one another, and I felt that wanted to be modestly philanthropic. My first Sunday at home I spent vainly telephoning every rich possibility up until a half-hour before the train was to leave. The train was my last resort, an expensive outlay, and I doubted whether I could make it. I was in a frenzy when my brother came to my financial and scholastic aid. He could not get off but he offered his roadster. I got a driver and filled every available inch with freshmen.

In my frequent trips home as a freshman and sophomore I not only had a little change slipped to me by relatives, but I had no compunction about slipping things from the family larder. I hardly knew what it was to buy tooth paste or cosmetics, while I always supplemented my parsely of college London Tipple with a quire or two of Mamma's more fastidious note-paper.

While it is a problem to make my allowance meet all its obligations, I find myself ashamed at times to the lowest water mark, if prefer the pressure. Sometimes I am glad that I am planning here, the insane extravagance there, I love the feeling of independence, forgetting as I do that it is not as big and all-round. When I make a rash purchase it becomes just a mistake, I do not have to go to the people of the family to off-set their scoldings. I have a mental victory when I infrequently make a purchase worthy of a thoughtful consideration. An investment in service-weight or dime-store sport hose instead of the purse of some ones I adore elates me so I am apt to go on a movie and supper spree only to find myself despondent when I look for my allowance.

Keeping myself in self-respecting hose and shoes are my most perpusing problems. I cannot go to town to buy hose, have my heels rebuilt, and go to the movies the same afternoon. Society's careful scrutiny demands that of the three I give up the last, first. Now, I do not cry when I get a lightning runner, if it is a bad one it mutter unbecomingly. Whether others are in the same fix of invariably finding themselves down to the last wholly pair of hose, as my roommate and I do not know. My idea of a good would be to own two dozen pairs of hose. It is reported one sophomore does.

I have been on the verge of launching a campaign to get at this evil. In this campaign I drive I would have every girl carry a small hammer and sandpaper emory around with her one whole day. These she would use one every threatening desk and chair, until these co-agents of the silk industry would do away with.

The hills cannot be moved, and media had the best remedy for disappearing shoelessher are offensive to my aesthetic sense. With tags on I feel like an ancient firehorse, as I clank down College Inn corridor. I, indeed, am a possible solution clewhere would not do for shopping. I have resigned myself to carrying the annoying bundle of shoes and working for them with an attempted air of cheerfulness.

Not that I berrudge her her small fee. I have and probably always will take to make my weekly payment to the matchwoman. Never intentionally wedding her I am glad when we miss each other for one day, or better when she gets to dun the roommate. I am generally the one who has to weep for the common weak. I feel for some strange reason the same way about paying the small fee as I do C. O. D. fees.

Somehow I can regulate the big things, and even have the pleasure tours once in a while, but the little things leak stealthily into my purse. I am perpetually buying pencils, paper and parallel cards. I can only fuss inaudibly about these articles because my room mate is an art major. I comment myself that I am neither an art nor home economics major. Handkerchiefs I find too wary for me. I can rarely keep them long enough to have them come back crisply clean from the laundry. Whenever anyone asks if I want anything in town I invariably say, "get me some handkerchiefs." Further, since I myself can always need them, to accept them is unethical.

I am still childishly fond of surprises and presents. I must have them. I send to get Sheet through the mail, but now I give my roommate a present if she stays off the campus and instruct her to bring a surprise. I prefer the little kind since boxes are unheard of, and my birthday comes further the days I buy my presents. Now, I make me feel like a financier to have the power to come back all at one time. It is a sad day when I cannot find someone at the store at a high-class that does not owe be something I dash up to the party and say "Can you spare that change now?" If I only put a few cents worth in the coin-machine. Now, I justified in tasting every snack the crowd buys.

The family will give me my prom evening dress, and I am persuading myself that at the present that I will be able to buy my own afternoon dress. Going on the presumption, or more likely I hope, that the family will rally to an S. O. S., just as they did to my freshman plea. I have a dress already picked out.

MODEL SCHOOL RECITAL TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

(Kern), Tom Byrd Van Brunt, "Jupiter's Thunderbolt", (Schrapart), Jane Gaee.

"Galloping Zebras", (Ewing), Hawman Gunter.

"The Camels", (Kern), Willard Strunk.

"Blue Birds", (Silbro), Carolyn Bevis.

"Birdling", (Grieg), Doris Strauss.

"Fishes", (Ferrari), Mary Mcginnins.

"Front in the Brook", (Fink), Cwell Hicks.

"Serenade", (Toselli), Nellie Fain.

"Squirrel Chatter", (Lemont), Sara Sealer.

"Cotillonette", (Burleigh), Roberta Diamond.

"Le Coucou", (Daquin), Margaret Tryon.

"Prophet Bird", (Schumann), Alice Deahl

"Bird Song", (Palmgren), Hannah Ashkenazy.

"Of a Tailor and a Bear", (MacDowell), Myrich Harris.

"Cuckoo", (Arensky), William Van Brunt.

"The Little White Donkey", (Ibert), George Smith.

DAFFIN THEATRE

"The Talk of the Town"

Friday & Saturday, February 14-15

His Charm and Redy Wit with Women—His Leadership Among men—swayed an Empire!!!

WARNER BROS. present
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"DISRAELI"
Vitaphone All-Talking Picture

Thrilling! Absorbing! Entertaining! A drama of powerful situations teeming with scintillating dialogue, delightful humor and tense emotions.

Monday & Tuesday, February 17-18

Erich Von Stroheim in

"THE GREAT GABBO"

with
BETTY COMPSON
Donald Douglass, Margie (Babe) Kane and a singing and dancing chorus of over 500 girls and boys accompanied by a 125-piece symphony orchestra.

The disappearance of snow in the North, and the balmy weather of the South, had best be greeted, by the smart woman, with a trip to

May's Dress Shop

Pick out your good negatives and let us enlarge them

Newell B. Davis

107 College Ave.

PHI MU'S HAVE COLLEGE CAMP

(Continued From Page One)

his, Helen Baker, Jean Ingram, Mary Kitteredge, Frances Hopkins, Phoebe Ann Taylor, Carolyn Battle, Mary Alice Cannon and Edna Hancock.

The old members here were: Vera Reynolds, Jane Bailey, Dot Ferss, Virginia Anderson, Margaret Harwick, Emily Marshall, Evelyn Cooper, March Griffith and Claudia Prevatte.

Camp next week end is to be had by the Alpha Xi Deltas with Mary Lou Key in charge.

UPPER CLASSMAN RECALLS EXPERIENCES OF FRESHMAN

(Continued from page one)

game in the drawing room and when she arrived at Tallahassee she had that spell well behind her.

Time never lagged on this trip. It was a continuous effort of the game to keep on the move. The long hours spent in bed through the train meant hours of fun. After such an inspection I felt practically everyone was going to wear to the Junior Prom unless I could. We commented on the void the absence of "dates" would make in our lives especially after having had one every night for a week. We even made tentative arrangements for the seating at the Thanksgiving dinner. I was a little vexed at those smarties who had visited the Florida state college for women, and I felt the same time wishing that I had made it a point to come before.

There was too much to do, see and hear for us to think of sleep. At Jacksonville we swarmed out into the station, and for some reason or other we could condescendingly welcome the new-comers. One lady thought we were all of us could find her niece for her. At a late hour one niece replied to a muffled "Aunt Sal" at a group we would for the next four years be quieted at last light-flash. We did better do without protesting.

The first symptoms of nostalgia came over me as I began to think of the Thanksgiving undertaking ahead of me without Mamma to give her critical glance to my themes or encourage me personally in my work. I tried to remember some of the many precepts she had given me to go by for work and for pleasure, and next time was to count the weeks until Christmas vacation. After that for the first night of valor I decide dto raise a little excitement in the pullman. I was not admitting anything to myself yet, but I realised it would better for me to divert my mind.

Through no fault of Miss Tracy, the toom was where I first acknowledged defeat. I was tired and sleepy at breakfast, and eating in a dining-room that to me seemed as big as the Grand Central terminal in New York was more than enough to bring sad

Are you keeping up with the new books? Here are some of the many new ones in our latest stock.

Walpol, Hans Prusat.
Brush, Young Man of Manhattan.
Bowers, The Tragic Era.
Halliburton's, New Worlds to Conquer.
Thurber White, Is Sex Necessary?
Besuckerk, The Love of The Foolish Angel.
West, Harriet, Hume.
Francis Newman's Letters.
Erskine, Sincerity.
Priestly, The Good Companions.
Scanlon, God Have Mercy on Us.
Durant, Mansions of Philosophy.
Ludwig, July 14
Byrne, Field of Honor.
Lippmao, A Preface in Morals.
Dimmet ,The Art of Thinking.
Brown, Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years.

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FOR DAYTIME
FOR EVENING
FOR SPORTS
FOR AFTERNOON
Is He Coming to the Prom?
—and you must have something new and different for Him,
WE HAVE IT FOR YOU
STEYERMAN'S STYLE SHOP

Society on the Campus

This past week end was a most pleasant one on the campus. Many out of town guests were here. The visitors helped to add to the gaiety and frolic of the week end days. Among the guests were:

Mr. Tennie Davis, Mr. Bob Lilly, Mr. Frank Mathews, of Quitman, Ga. Mr. Bobby Neel and Mr. Bill Flowers of Thomasville, Ga. Mr. J. P. Austin of Donaldsonville Ga. Mr. Bob Massey, Mr. Ed. Galloway, Mr. Frank Stewart and Mr. Ralph Sims of Thomasville, Ga.

Mr Ed Spence, Mr. Benjamine Franklin, Mr. Mel Shannon, Mr. Alan Robinson, Mr. George Wolfe, Mr. Bill Platt, Mr. Hoyt Lott Mr. Charles Coleman, Mr. William Prese Mr. Al Spencer, Mr. Harold Walh, Mr. Bob White and Mr. Jimmie Kirth of Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. Dick Davis, Mr. Robert Simpson, Mr. Joe Bevlan, Mr. Dan Walker Mr. George Paris, and Mr. Howood Tate of Madison Fla.

Mr. Joe Hughes, Mr Stewart Simpson, Mr. Charley Moore, Mr. Jack Taylor Mr. Frances Perry, Mr. Robert Stevens, Mr. J. T. Hicks, Mr. Lacy, Mr. Golberz. Mr. Hamack, and Mr. Stewart Simpson of Monticello, Fla.

Mr. Doc Macon, Mr. Art Mathews, Mr. Finley Woodberry, Mr. Jimmy Ball, and Mr. Mort Bates of Quincy, Fla.

Mr. Alfred Anderson, Mr. Ralph Proctor, Mr. Ulmer Moore, Mr. Alle Collins, Mr. Ernest Smith, Mr. Pat Barwald, Mr. Benard Atkinson, Mr. Roland Anderson, Mr. Henry McMillan, Mr. Charlie Cone, Mr. Leon Landgr Mr. Tom Fletcher, Mr. Carl Kitchner and Bill Blacklock of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Floyd Bliss of Perry, Fla. Mr. Fd Herds of Chicago, Ill., Mr. J. H. De Sobe of Chicago, Ill., Mr. Curtis Durden of Macon, Ga., Mr. Jack Dickens of Lake City, Jack Cracker Crenshaw of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Tom Wieness and Mr. Calvin Weitares of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Dick Floyd of Lakeland, Fla., Mr. Martain Schlyer of Graceville, Fla.

ENTERTAINS PLEDGES AT COSTUME PARTY

Members of Chi Omega entertained their pledges Monday night at a character costume party.

The hostesses were dressed to represent movie actors and actresses, and the guests were asked costumes to suggest "funny-paper" characters.

The pledges were allowed to vote for the old girls by asking them to perform various antics for exhibition.

Shirley Decker, who came dressed as Lloyd Hamilton, received the movie actor prize and Nancy Gray, representing Mr. Dinglebodre in the cartoons, received the prize for the "funny-paper" costumes.

GIRLS GIVE VALENTINES

Presenting their "Valentine sisters" with valentines will be one event for Baptist students at their valentine party, which will be given tonight, February 14, at the Baptist Community hall in the Sunday school class room.

By a Valentine sister is meant the person whose name a Baptist student drew while attending the Sunday school class recently. This plan is used with the idea of promoting acquaintanceship among the members of the class.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930

February 16 to February 22

Sunday, February 16
11:00 a. m., Church service.
7:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, February 17
7:30 p. m., Freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A.
7:30 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Panhellenic meeting.
9:00 p. m., Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, February 18
7:00 p. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Vocational conference.
7:30 p. m., Home Economics club meeting.
8:00 p. m., Recital, piano normal students.

Wednesday, February 19
11:00 a. m., Social directors of conference halls.
3:30 p. m., Music recital.
4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. cabinet.
7:30 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., House chairman of sorority houses; house chairmen of off-campus houses.
8:30 p. m., Orchestra.
10:00 p. m., Worship service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, February 28
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Senior class meeting.
7:30 p. m., Freshman commission.
7:30 p. m., Cerele Francais.

Friday, February 21
8:15 p. m., Artist series.
Saturday, February 22

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HAS BRIDGE PARTY

Members of Freshman Commission were the guests at a bridge dance held Friday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Bridge and dancing formed the chief entertainment for the evening. At the conclusion of several processions of bridge Winifred Metcalf received a bottle of Evening in Paris perfume for making high score, and Leah Adamson was consoled with a Photoplay magazine.

Refreshments in a valentine motif were served.

TO DISCUSS DRESS DESIGN

All Home Economics majors and minors who are interested are invited to attend the February meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday evening at seven forty-five in the chemistry lecture room in the science building.

Miss Henrietta R. Sivyer, associate professor of textiles and clothing, will talk on the different types of women and the clothes that each type should wear. She will discuss the designs, colors, materials and accessories which suit different personalities.

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP

On account of Mrs. McNeely's being so rushed she has another operator who is especially an expert on permanent waving, haircutting and all other beauty work.

Call 78 for appointments

Mrs. McNeely

College Girls!

For That Rosy Complexion

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MOORE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

STUDENTS ENJOY BRILLIANT SERIES OF E. H. SOTHERN

Noted Dramatist Gave Condensed History Of Drama.

By Ruth Waters

Edward Hugh Sothern, a headliner of this year's artist series, entertained the student body Tuesday evening with readings from Shakespeare, including the murder scene from "Macbeth" and the opening and court scenes from "The Merchant of Vaqice."

The remainder of the program was made up of poems from "If I Were King," informal talk on the development of the drama, and personal anecdotes. Mr. Sothern's humor furnished a pleasant surprise to the audience who were expecting temperament and austerity.

No one knew just what to expect of the entertainment in the first place. The programs said "dramatic readings" which could mean almost anything to the uninitiated. Mr. Sothern set only read the lines but interpreted them with pantomimic action.

The murder scene was most effective as it had everyone and her roommate chewing their nails.

Sothern's interpretation of Shylock was altogether different from that of Mr. Rice's, who appeared with the Avon Players. Sothern developed a lighter humor that few ever realize in the character. Selman was all tragedy, producing a cringing Shylock who needed a cough drop. Sothern was more humanized in his interpretation. He aroused sympathy in Shylock's favor by makin the audience laugh at him, making use of the theory that one's never can hate that which amuses.

It was only Dr. W. G. Dodd's edict that kept the student body from rushing the stage en masse at the end of the program and hugging Mr. Sothern to death.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST IS PRACTICING FOR PERFORMANCE

(Continued from page one)

here.

The Torchbearers, honorary senior club, is sponsoring the performance. It is said to be a custom for seniors to take their Sophomore sisters to the play.

Members of the cast include: Sarah Holt White, Bernice Moore, Betty Kellerman, Betty Wood, Nora Ramsey, Velma Lee, Hollis Wells, Margaret Harwick, Carolyn Lewis, Edna Mattox, Virginia Bailey, Harriet Bize, Mary Lanier, Grace Gardner, Virginia Anderson, and Alvan Gregory.

TO BE CLAIMED

Inquire in Bryan hall office for the following articles: One brown felt hat, one black felt hat, one tan corduroy hat, one pair of black kid gloves, two pairs of tan chamoisette gloves, one odd cloth glove, one oblong pin on black ribbon, one fountain pen, one brown suede purse, one pair of silk and wool hose, one handkerchief, one dinner ring, one string of pearls, one brooch set with rhinestones and several assorted sizes of crystals.

All sandwiches are toasted free of charge, they are Charge. They are made to order while you wait.

The Venetia

Campus Birthdates Coming In February

People born from January 21 to February 20 come under the dominion of Aquarius.

Natives of this sign have a pride of nonchalance and are recognized as the elder brother type. The skull is broad in proportion to its length, the hair possesses a sunshiny, tends to be curly and gray in youth. The face is long and oval with flat planes, the forehead broad with an expression of benevolence and the power of profound thought. The eyes are large, luminous, full of understanding. The nose is inquititive and the chin cherubic.

The aquarian is an all round person. He tries to progress in whatever he undertakes. His common sense is stupendous, his tolerance is deep and broad. He cannot see the forest for the wood, that is, he is more interested in the general welfare than in specific cases. His strongest point is his capacity for friendship. His weakest point is his tendency towards too great optimism. Nothing daunts him. He has a fine sense of dignity. His greatest incentive is a genuine ulliliarian value to humanity. He is tolerant and sensible in religious beliefs and anxious to relieve them of asetism, superstition and bigotry.

Among the Americans born in February are W. B. Yates, Robert Lewis Stevenson, Valentino, Mary Pickford, Jack Barber, Dr. Shulters, Miss Longmire, Mr. Ferguson, Doc Hicks, Thelma Skinner, Frances Boyle, Sue White and Margaret Harwick.

BELLAMY ENTERTAINS AT WEEKLY MEETING

The Chess and Checker club indulged in the usual pecpetration of bridge and "sixteen" at the meeting last week held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bellamy. Those present were: Mr. Brewer, Mr. Caulphin, Mr. Ponton, Dr. Doyle Moore Dr. William H. Rogers, Dr. Earl Vance, Dr. Herman Kurz, Dr. Edmund Gage and Dr. Raymond Bellamy. Many of the members did not come but attended the concert given by Roland Hayes, the famous negro singer.

The meeting this week will be held at the home of Dr. Leland J. Lewis, 634 West Pensacola street at 8:00 p. m., Friday, February 14.

HAS VISITOR FROM EAST

Dr. Mary McDaniel Richardson, who has been in Shanghai, China last five years, as superintendent and head surgeon of the Margaret Williamson hospital and connected with the Woman's Christian Medical college, visited Mrs. Virginia Sloan Monday and Monday.

Mrs. Richardson, who was recently married, is on a year's furlough taking a course of special work in New York city. She will go to Hang Fo, China, in August with her husband where she will begin in another field of work.

Mrs. Richardson was highly impressed with the finesse of Florida state colleges for women and the members of the faculty whom she met.

LOST—A sorority pin guard (Greek letter, Gamma, containing seven pearls. If found please return to Betty Brewslow, Chi Omega house or phone 116.

WHEN ARE GRADES OUT? IS QUERY OF STUDENTS

"When are grades out?"

This is the one thought that has remained more or less constant in the minds of 1394 students since the last examination paper was turned in on January 31.

"If grades come out on Friday then I can go home this week-end," remarks one student. She is answered by a wail, "Oh, if they do come out on Friday I can't go in the military ball in Gainesville!"

Even though the time set for grades to come out may mean disaster to some, the uniformates as well as the lucky ones are sure to know the news. The whole school stands ready to dash for the postoffice when the news is spread, "Grades are out!"

LAMBRIGHT HAS VESPERS

Making the Christian way of living the "main line" of means of living, the "side line" was the lesson Miss Clyde Lambright, national Episcopal young people's secretary, drew from the two true stories she related at Vespers Sunday evening.

Miss Lambright was introduced in the students by Miss Hope Baskette, who is the Episcopal student secretary on this campus. Before her intro'duction and the reading of the Scripture an organ prelude was played by Helen Smith.

THIS IS DRAMA WEEK

This is drama week in America. All over the United States Little Theatres are presenting plays and are trying through lectures and the distribution of literature to stimulate interest in the legitimate stage.

In convocation Thursday Marguerite McRae in a short talk reminded the student body of the promise of the history of the drama in this country which Mr. E. H. Sothern drew in his dramatic recital last Tuesday. She also recalled his statement that he foresaw a revival of enthusiasm for stage drama.

In discussing the dramatic work on this campus she said that it is the ideal of the Rollins English department to present clean, wholesome plays, the best that can be obtained.

This week an open rehearsal was given in the Little Theater. The play was "Such a Charming Young Man," by Rachel Crothers.

TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

The Home Economics club will sponsor a Valentine kid party at eight o'clock Friday night in Room 77 of the science building All Home Economics club members are invited.

The social committee is making a canvas of the campus and collecting all the hymn books to put in the auditorium.

Misses Martha Kelly and Elizabeth Thaps of Moultrie, Ga. and Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mr. Theodore Sloan of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Virginia Sloan recently.

LENDING LIBRARY STARTED

The college book store started a lending library this week for the purpose of supplying the students and faculty of Florida state college with the latest books by the best of the modern authors.

The fees are five cents per day for books of fiction and ten cents per day for biographys and books of travel.

Among some of the titles on the shelves of this library are: "Dark Heifer" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, "Glorious Adventure" by Richard Halliberton, "Frances Vilton" by D. Beven Wyndham Lewis, "Hans Frost" by Hugh Walpole and "The Buffer" by Alice Hegan Rice.

RUFF TO SPEAK

Vespers Sunday will be led by Freshman Irma Ruff being the speaker of the occasion. The subject for the evening is "Universal Day of Prayer for Students". Special music is being prepared, and the cabinet will appear in a body upon the platform.

All members of the student body, faculty, and townspeople are invited to the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews of Columbus, Ga., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Saynor, visited here Friday.

A PERMANENT OR FINGER WAVE OF DISTINCTION

A Finger Wave or Permanent at Copeland's gives assurance of perfection. Highly skilled operators in all the other work.

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STRIKINGLY NEW FROCKS AND HATS NOW SEEN
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MYRTLE DEDGE SHOP



Of course you will want a marcel or finger-wive for the prom. Get it at

THE WAVY-LOX

THE THREE TORCHES GRILL
— SUNDAY HOURS —
Breakfast, 9 to 10 Only GOOD COFFEE
Special Chicken Dinner, 6:30 to 7:45

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Representative Collects Films Every Day
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Drive up the hill and get a hair-cut. Mr. J. W. McDaniel is the new manager for

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All dresses	75
Coat Suits	50
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Afternoon Dresses
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See our New Line of Hats for $3.50 and $5.50. Also dresses for $10.75 and $16.75 at

THE HAND BOX
Miss E. Riley

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Smart
Spring
Dresses



We are selling these smart new frocks at this remarkably low price to introduce to the girls of the college our line of high grade reasonably priced dresses. Come early as the number of dresses to be sold at the price is limited.

Friday and Saturday at $12.50

Have you tried a pair of our $1.25 Phoenix Hose? You will be delighted with their wearing qualities as well as their beauty.

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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Happy

The Florida Flambeau

Birthday!

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930 NUMBER 19

Blue Ridge Chairmanship Given Margaret Harwick

President Of Local Y. W. C. A. To Officiate At Conference.

CONVENTION TO BE JUNE 6-14, 1930

Dilzer, Local Student Y. W. C. A. Secretary is Chairman of Blue Ridge Committee.

Margaret Harwick, president of the Young Women's Christian association on the campus has been asked by the Blue Ridge committee for the Y. W. C. A. conference there this summer to be student chairman of the occasion, the convention lasting from June 6 through 14.

As chairman, Margaret shall be presidie at all meetings, shall be responsible for the success of all groups, shall keep check on each group is progressing, and sees that the program of the conference is made into a living reality. She introduces all speakers.

At the session last summer, Margaret served as a student committee chairman, taking the place of a student who found it impossible to attend the conference after final plans had been made. Through her work in this capacity she became known to all at the conventions, and her ability being recognized, she was requested to accept the position of student chairman of the entire conference for 1930.

One year Lois McQueen, '24, served as student chairman of Blue Ridge. Since then, no student of Florida state college has had the privilege until now.

The Blue Ridge committee which selects speakers and leaders, makes the program plans, and is responsible for the success of the convention, is made up of a chairman Miss Julia Dilzer, secretary of Y. W. C. A., on the campus here; Miss Louise Young a member of the faculty of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.; Janet Leake, a student of Winthrop college; Bernice Hensler, a student in Louisiana; Peggy Lou Armstrong, and Elizabeth Hamilton, students at Agnes Scott college; Mary Lee Tillitt, a student at Randolph Macon; and Cornelia Ingle, traveling for the Presbyterian church in the south. Miss Dilzer, secretary of Y. W. C. A., traveling in the south; Miss Elizabeth Smith, student secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Miss Alice Brown, from Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York.

Plans for the 1930 conference were started the second week of October with a meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Requests are just going out for speakers to serve as leaders.

As yet only two leaders have definitely said they would accept the honor. Esther B. Jones, dean of the dean's department at Columbia, who used to have vocational guidance work at North-western, and who will have charge of special work with faculty members who will be at the convention, and Alice Hamilton, physician, one of the industrial workers of the south, who will have charge of a group of girls. Mrs. Ames, a member of the interracial commission of the south, with her home

(Continued on Page Three

Beta Phi Theta Issues Ten Bids

French Honorary Will Initiate Girls When Requisites Are Met.

Ten girls received invitations to become members of Beta Pi Theta, the French honorary on last Friday. They will become members after they have passed certain requirements. Members of this fraternity must have a high scholastic standing, and must show keen interest and aptitude in French. At present there are eighteen members of Beta Pi Theta.

The girls who received invitations are: Ola Kyrard of Bradenton, Mary Bryan of Jacksonville, Mary McMillan of Cairnsville, Katherine Walker of Pensacola, Gwendolyn Brigham of Orlando, Davida Blanstrom of Wauchula, Rebecca Chatham of Barlow, Mary Cooper Wakefield of Madison, Helen Lastra of Tampa, and Mary LaFuse of Clermont.

TWENTY GIRLS ARE TAPPED AS NEW CABINET

New Cabinet Are Given As Freshman Cabinet of Y.W.C.A.

CEREMONY WAS ON WEDNESDAY

Executive Cabinet Pinned Distinguishing Ribbons On Chosen Girls.

Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock new Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. was tapped by Executive cabinet in the sunken garden in front of Bryan hall. These twenty girls meet each Wednesday night at 6 o'clock to discuss campus problems which they as a part of the Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. might solve.

Those selected to serve on Freshman Cabinet from recommendations turned in by the freshman class, upper classes, and faculty members are as follows:

Florence Achtey, Mary Crumpler, Betty Cone, Opal Creer, Elizabeth Quillie, Louise Hoxey, Mary Lou Key, Helen Hensler, Charlotte Maxwell, Jewell Mitchell, Mildren Myrick, Betty McGraw, Mary Ann Fendig, Virginia Lee Pope, Elizabeth Rhodes, Barbara Sabiston, Elaine Sander, Mary Elizabeth Sharp, and Dorothy Tait.

Members of old Freshman Cabinet who automatically go out of office upon the installation of the new are as follows: Sara Bedding, Edith Loughren, Roberta Moore, Leah Adamson, Clementine Brown, Margaret Harwick, Opal Creer, Simpson, Rose Chiarmonte, Elouise Cobb, Mary Crumpler, Mary Lou Lordie Sticks, Hilda Jane Walton, Peggy Jones, Mary Bryan Wall, Adamson, Mary Creer Caldwell, Margery Conroy, and Sora Embry.

As the freshmen, dressed in their white caps and sand-circle around the sunken garden, Executive Cabinet sang the Alma Ma-

(Continued on page three)

Peace Subject Of Vesper Talk

Need Of Prayer Emphasized By Miss Ruff At Sunday Service.

The speaker at the Sunday evening vespers, Miss Irma Ruff, emphasized the need of prayer and the necessity of attention to the fact that this is International Prayer Week.

"We are all seeking peace," Miss Ruff said. "The Young Women's Christian association has as its unique purpose the establishing of this peace through a knowledge of Christ."

The speaker pointed out that to help this cause gain this end, it would be necessary to give it to all the world, and that Christ was introduced by God Christ for himself before he can hope to give him to another. She said that the whole world is struggling for peace but that Christ was the one who was said to have been fought for peace, for righteousness; and died for this ideal and it is up to their followers to make it possible.

"Why were the nations so far from God?" the speaker asked. Because they are only overgrown counterparts of their citizens and until their hearts are made over the nations must remain the same."

Miss Ruff strove to impress her audience with the efforts that are being made in the direction of this peace and mutual understanding: the peace conferences, the court of arbitration, disarmaffiint, and international understanding are under-

(Continued on page three)

Alpha Xi Delta Goes To Camp

Theta Upsilon To Enjoy Week-End There Beginning Today

Alpha Xi Delta's and girls invited by the chapter went to Camp Flastacowo for last week-end.

The group of girls who went out Friday night with Mrs. Mary A. Bland, house mother, had a picnic supper prepared over an outdoor fire. Other girls came out Saturday after the athletic games which were called off on account of the rain.

Since the weather was so cold, the girls kept to indoor sports. However, a few ventured canoeing and swimming. Saturday night was stunt night for everybody. Each person sang, or did some something new that no one else had given. Tunstile games which featured by the girls who are in the tumbling class of the college. To cap the climax on Saturday night girls told ghost stories until everyone crept off to bed to lay shivering be cause every one had read tales or the cold. (Wonder which?)

Sunday morning was spent lazily tinued. Some of the girls returned Sunday afternoon, but the majority came back in time for the 5:30 truck Monday morning ready to go to camp again as soon as possible.

Girls attending the camp during the week-end were: Jim Turner, Anstice Hall, Mary Elizabeth Causey, Alphonsine Cleare, Olive Duggar, Mary Elizabeth Kahl, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Marks, Nurses Staff, Dorothy Treadwell, Rachel Hall, Alice Wynne, Virginia Hicks, Golda Carlton, Virginia McMullin, Adelaide Hutchinson, Leak, Betty Bell, Essie Geiger, Mary Lou Key, Yvonne Stone, Mattie McCarthy, Elizabeth Reid, Elaine Maxwell, Myrtle Warren, Catherine Dishong, Gesia Mathewson, Helen Hall, Mary Ann Fendig, Margaret Teague and Elizabeth Quillie.

The Theta Upsilon chapter will have camp for him coming week.

TRUETT CONDUCTS RELIGIOUS WEEK AT GAINESVILLE

Tigert Believes His Visit Will Arouse Interest.

The week, February 19 to 27 is announced at the University of Florida as Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Southern Baptist convention, will speak daily at the university and a number of times in the churches of Gainesville.

President Tigert believes that this visit of one of the outstanding ministers of the country will do much to arouse interest in religious matters at the university where, and everywhere else for that matter, a spiritual awakening is needed.

Of late it has been widely claimed that something is radically wrong with the colleges in this matter of religion, and that something happens to the faith of more than half of the freshmen entering college. Many of who enter college and that something "ranges all the way from a feeling of indifference to active opposition, resulting from shock of early religious training, to skepticism to bold disbelief."

For several years past a record has been made by the graduation of even freshmen entering Florida state college. Of the several hundreds who enroll each year not 1 percent report themselves as not connected with a church. Still it is true that there is a widespread indifference to religious matters of the college population and a falling in attendance on church services.

It might be possible to secure the presence of Dr. Truett on his way back to Dallas.

THE FLY WAS WISE

The Mediterranean fruit fly proved to be an adept at pollitics. By boring furiously through the fruit in order to lay her eggs she succeeded in getting that set in behind him he was able to pose as wet and dry by turns and to get an opportunities from Congress.—Exchange.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM WILL BE MARCH FIRST

Is First Consecutive Affair At Florida State College.

ST. PATRICK MOTIF TO BE DECORATION

Ball Will Begin Promptly At Eight-Thirty in Dining Room

The junior-senior prom to take place Saturday night, March 1, is the brilliant social event of the season. This affair is the third consecutive one in the college history.

In 1928 the program was carried out in the Florida colors of red and white. The 1929 prom was near George Washington's birthday and the whole place had a colonial surrounding.

St. Patrick's day colors and motifs will be used as far as possible for the prom. Shall decorations are to be green and gold. Programs are printed, on egg shell. The color scheme of the folder is green with a harp in gold.

As usual the dance will be in the dining room and will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The receiving line is shorter this year than ever before, leaving more room for dancing. Guests of Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

Members of the receiving line are Sara Holt White, president of College Christian association; Margaret Goodyear, chairman of judiciary, Sara Embry, president of the senior class; Janet Wills, president of the junior class.

Miss Ruth Montgomery are Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryan and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Salley, Dean and Mrs. William Carl Rudd, Miss Mildred Cherpelman, Dean Margaret Sanders.

Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers, Miss Louise Richardson, chaperones sponsor, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Junior class sponsor, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Conradi, Miss

(Continued on page three)

Hold District Tests Recently

Daisy Isler Wins First Place in Declamation Contest.

An event for Florida high school girls in the high schools of Quincy and Havana was the selection Wednesday afternoon and evening when declamation contest of selected girls will participate in the state schoolastic meet to be held later in March.

At 3:00 the declamation contest was held in the college Little Theatre, the prize awarded to Daisy Isler of Tallahassee. Second place was given to Ruth Stone of Quincy, and Cleo Bridges of Havana took third place. The judges were three members from the spoken English department, Miss Lucile Richardson, Miss Ruth Bryant Wyly and Miss Elizabeth Thomson.

The next event was the oratory contest, but only one contestant, Miss Mary Elizabeth Causey, entered. The judges were Miss Alethea E. Smith, instructor in public speaking, and two students in the public speaking class, Mabel Gilbert and Eugenia Hall.

In the evening one-act plays given by groups from Quincy, Havana and Florida high entered were judged. Florida high school was given first by Evening Star which was "Not Quite Such a Goose," by Elizabeth Gale.

It was directed by Miss Louise Conradi. The cast included: Dorothy Terrell, Nedine Love, Opal Gray, Bob Hollis and Henry McMillan.

The group from Quincy which entered second gave "Jazz and Minuet," by Ruth Jerloe. Third place went to the Havana cast which presented "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenburg.

Japanese Prima Donna Here In Concert This Evening

61 Years Old



Dr. Edward Conradi, president of F. S. C. W., celebrated his birthday here yesterday. This is his twenty-first year as head official of the college.

Conradi Has Birthday

Celebrates It Thursday; Classes Each Present Gifts to President.

An event which has become a tradition on the campus of Florida state college for women is the celebration of the birthday of the college president, Dr. Edward Conradi. This year he was sixty-one years old, having been born on February 20, 1869.

According to the custom of past years students went to his house immediately after dinner Thursday evening to serenade him. Then the four classes presented him with gifts as an expression of their appreciation for his twenty-one years of work as college president.

From the seniors he received a cake. The juniors presented him with a book, the sophomores a can nim candy, and the freshmen brought flowers.

ALL PLANS MADE BY CHAIRMEN OF MISLEADING LADY

Senior Play To Be Presented Evening Of Feburary 28.

Chairmen of committees for the senior class play have been named this week, and are busy making final plans for the presentation of "The Misleading Lady," senior play on February 28 in the college auditorium.

Chairman and their committees include: stage, Alice Gilmore; assistant, Marjorie Anderson; costumes, Betty Kellerman; property, Virginia Lee Pope; advertising, Hester Strong, house managing, Mary Elizabeth Lowe

Members of the play are: Edwina Abea, Esther Boardman, Elizabeth Child, Mildred Cox, Mary Ann Boyle, Gertrude Price, Daisybel Moore and Belle Greff.

"The Misleading Lady" which was written by Charles Godfrey and Paul Armstrong will be directed by the Torchbearers, senior honorary organization.

Members of the chapter are: Alvan Gregory president, Nannabeth Lee, Lotta Keith, Lois Kahn, Alice Lewis, Catherine Lewis, Alice Lewis, Marjorie Brown, Dorothy Pope, Elsie Cone, Mary Elizabeth Josey, Davida Blanstrom, and Margaret York.

The pledges are: Bernice Bailey, Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Coleman, Annie Gant, Helen Health, Marguerite Linn, Marguerita Lilsehgl, Paula Lingg, Nell Mcrae, Eleanor McMillan, Frances Pert, Louise Pittman, Florida Scruggs, Jean Kessler Seofield, Frances Shaw, Elizabeth Sharp, Ruth Davis, Mary Lucile Shaw, and Louise Allen.

Modern & Old Dresses Shown

Home Economics Class Restores Old-Fashioned Gown.

A dress made by hand seventy-two years ago and a modern dress are on display in the exhibition room of the new home economics science building, have been placed there by members of the home economics department of Florida state college.

The old-fashioned dress was made in 1858 by Mrs. Rebecca Huggins and was used as her "second-best." The material is white mull. The neck and sleeves are trimmed with lace made by the class of dressmaking Mary Jane Harris arranged the dress for the home economics department from relatives. The modern dress was made by Miss Mary Wilson Caldwell as a part of her class work in dressmaking 210.

Another display sponsored by the home economics department is that of suggestions for sport accessories which are shown in room 27 of the Science building. Scarfs, gloves, hose, purses, hats and bracelets make up the display. These arrangements are under Miss Wilson's department store in Tallahassee

Japanese Prima Donna Here In Concert This Evening

Has Been Appointed Head of Imperial Opera.

PERFORMANCE IS TO BEGIN AT 8:15

To Give One Number On Program Which She Composed.

Tamaki Miura, who will give an Artist Series concert on Friday evening, February, 21, in the college auditorium, is the only Japanese prima donna in the world today. She has just been appointed head of the Imperial Opera by the government of Japan.

In singing before the rulers of Europe as she has done since 1914 she has realized a childhood dream. While she was still very young, she studied Occidental as well as oriental music at the Academy of Music in Tokyo.

When Miura was practically unknown in her country, she made her debut at the Imperial Theater in "Cavalleria Rusticana." The performance was so successful that she was repeated twenty-five nights. Later she went to Germany to study. Seven years old was the limit this country, so she had to go to England.

"And so I arrived in London," she says, "I thought I would take lessons of Mr. Henry Wood and so, in my very broken English, I wrote to him. Little did I know the latter. My letter brought an answer, and I went to Queen's hall to see before I knew it I was listened to me and then, much to my surprise, invited me to sing at a big Red Cross benefit. Adeline Patti, then seventy-seven years old, was to be on the program.

"What might I sang Cho Cho San. When I finished, there was great deal of applause. From the ashes to myself came to congratulate me. And, what do you think, she kissed me! That was the first kiss I ever received. In Japan it is not our custom to kiss and how glad I became now I can always remember that my first kiss was given to the diva Adelina Patti."

On the program which Miss Miura will give here will be noticed one number which she composed herself. "The

(Continued on page three)

Lambda Delta Is New Local

Was Formerly Known on Campus As Pi Kappa Sigma; Turned Social Sorority.

The group formerly known on campus as Pi Kappa Sigma installed here in 1925 has recently changed its character to a national and has been recognized in Phi-Hellenic Council. Monday night, February 17 at a banquet in Delta local sorority

The sorority has returned its charter for the purpose of becoming a national academic sorority. Heretofore it was a purely social while Pi Kappa Sigma is rated national as a professional sorority.

The patronesses are Mrs. Lulie Hall Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Doggett Thompson, Dr. Anna Sharpe and Dr. Viola Graham.

Sorority members of the chapter are: Alvan Gregory president, Nannabeth Lee, Lotta Keith, Lois Kahn, Alice Lewis, Catherine Lewis, Alice Lewis, Marjorie Brown, Dorothy Pope, Elsie Cone, Mary Elizabeth Josey, Davida Blanstrom, and Margaret York.

The pledges are: Bernice Bailey, Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Coleman, Annie Gant, Helen Health, Marguerite Linn, Marguerita Lilsehgl, Paula Lingg, Nell Mcrae, Eleanor McMillan, Frances Pert, Louise Pittman, Florida Scruggs, Jean Kessler Seofield, Frances Shaw, Elizabeth Sharp, Ruth Davis, Mary Lucile Shaw, and Louise Allen.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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SEE AND ENJOY
TAMAKI MIURA

Tonight Tamaki Miura, the "world's greatest Madame Butterfly" will appear in concert in the college auditorium as one of the features of the artist series.

Tamaki Miura is the only Japanese prima donna in the world today, and has achieved fame as the ideal "Madame Butterfly," in which role she first made her appearance in this country.

She has always sung; ever since she was a little girl" as she says, and has had a remarkable career since she made her debut at Albert Hall, in London, before the king and queen and many ministers of the court.

In a few hours after she made her debut the name of Tamaki Miura was broadcast to the four corners of the British Isles. Offers came from many opera companies. A few months later, she had an invitation from the Boston Opera company to come to America, which she accepted. In the United States, she made instantaneous success and has been in great demand ever since.

Tamaki Miura holds a unique place in the world of concert and opera. Thousands of persons in Singapore, London, Venice, Paris and the great cities of the Americas have thrilled to hear her incomparable voice and have been charmed by her wistful, exotic beauty. She is known and adored wherever opera is known.

A rare treat is in store for the students of Florida state college for women, and each person on this camus should feel that it is a real opportunity to be able to hear such an opera star as will appear here tonight. The college is trying to give you the best in the way of entertainment during the artist series, and the way each one can show that she appreciates this is to go to the concerts.

If you've never heard Madame Tamaki Miura, you shouldn't miss this chance tonight; if you have heard her, you won't miss this opportunity.

Let's fill the auditorium tonight. This is something worth while.

Staffs please notice: Wouldn't it be fun for us to assign the faculty the publication of the Flambeau just one week?

Such evolution! A girl who played right full on the hockey team last week became right wing this week.

Song of the skirt: "I have my ups and downs; sometimes I'm a bit queer looking, but I'm always there!

Wouldn't it give one a queer feeling to be strolling home some evening and see a filmy-like ghost swing up on a tall leaning pine tree away from the light? More fun!

A student was heard to say: I think those Emory boys who came into the dining room late Saturday night should be called before C. G. A. and campused indefinitely.

Even we are learning things; perhaps Valentine, Robert Louis Stevenson and W. B. Yates will be surprised and delighted to know that they were born in America. That's what last week's Flambeau reported, any-

Y. W. CABINET TAPS TWENTY TO SERVE ON OUR CAMPUS

Seven hundred and fifty bright shiny new needles were scattered in F. S. C. W.'s haystack in September. Since then they have been settling down, trying to find their places among the surrounding objects. While they were busy doing that, the upper class members have been searching for those needles in the haystack. They have been looking for the brightest, best, most efficient ones during the last five months.

Twenty have been found; twenty who found themselves and happened to come to rest where the sunlight shone on them and sent out a gleam for others to see. There are still many, many more needles in the haystack, just as bright and as efficient as those who have been selected as the twenty to form the nucleus in the doorway to scatter the sunlight among the darker corners in the stack.

All of these can be mirrors of sparkling light, sending the gleam of truth, beauty and service on to the needles which are still hidden. In that way each needle will be a part of the order of knights chosen because they were the first twenty to be found. In that way each freshman will be a link to another, giving her the warm sunlight of service which she received from those nearest the opening through which the sunlight enters.

LETTER PRAISES
FLORIDA DELEGATES

February 11, 1930.

Editor School Paper
Florida State College for Women
Tallahassee, Fla.
Dear Editor:

You have no doubt already heard through the other officers of the National Student Federation of America, of the contributions made and the interest shown by Misses Edna Mattox and Sarah Holt White, who so capably represented Florida State College for Women, at the recent congress at Stanford. I want to take this additional opportunity to personally re-emphasize the credit which Miss Mattox and Miss White deserve for their participation in the various discussions, and to call to your student body's attention the fact that your representatives were particularly active in the meeting of th southern delegation which resulted in the next congress being brought to Atlanta, Georgia.

The fifth annual congress at Stanford marked the beginning of a new era of development of N. S. F. A. work and service and it is urged that Florida State College for Women continue to be a leader in the promulgation of this national student enterprise, and especially to set the pace through the next congress which is to be held for the first time in the south.

Sincerely yours,
Lewis F. Powell,
Regional Representative for South
on Executive Committee of N. S. F. A.

SALLEY AND DODD
COMMENT ON PLAY

When asked about the performance of the Avon Players in "The Merchant of Venice," Dean Salley said:

"I wish to thank the members of the English, Spoken English and Education and other departments for their cordial support of the play. The students ought to be complimented on their attendance of so artistic interpretation of the character of Shylock with new sidelights.

Miss Denaway as Portia was most fascinating as a lover and most captivating and eloquent as a judge. The costumes and scenery were beautiful and satisfactory. Altogether the play had a most satisfying effect."

Dr. Dodd, when asked for a statement said the Avon Players formed a well-balanced troupe.

"The settings were beautiful and, although the acting was not brilliant, it was good. Some criticism as to the articulation of some of the actors was well taken. Selman gave a well proportioned characteristic of Shylock which was eaily the best of the performance. Portia was a beautiful and charming young woman. In the love scenes she was excellent. In the court scene she failed in comprehension of the part, lacking gravity, and speaking to Shylock like a school girl.

Such presentations as "The Merchant of Venice" are very desirable as they afford the opportunity of seeing good plays to students who have never done so."

It makes one realize the fact that natural dancing in done by humans instead of by friends when one learns that those taking the work are required to bring pet lifters to class to kneel on.

GATOR GOSSIP

The Army, or that part of it stationed at the University, completely justified its existence this week-end by giving the boys an excuse to brighten up the campus with imported girls and throwing dances. Festivities began Friday afternoon with a dress parade staged especially for the visiting sponsors, and didn't end until the last bus left for Tallahassee Sunday night.

There was no doubt as to the parade taking place as scheduled, since it was raining most of Friday. However, a benevolent providence ordered Jupe Pluvius to lay-off a couple of hours so the freshmen and sophomores could pass in review before the Junior and Senior Captains and their ladies. It would have been tragedy of the most stark sort if those blue and red dresses had become spotted!

Considering the amount of drilling the lads have been subjected to since Christmas, the parade was excellent. The artillery, who are mainly interested in cannons and do little drilling, made the poorest showing, some of the lines looking like very creditable imaginations of new moons. The mounted boys had difficulty getting the horses to pass before the gaily costumed ladies and the equally gaily costumed band, but all except one got pass, tho not at the particular moment planned.

The L'Apache dance society took advantage of the occasion to give their annual dance Friday night at the Golf and Country club. The club house was so ineffectively lighted some of us never found the girls we were looking for; we have since been informed that may not have been due to the lighting but to the time-honored tradition of not mising the view to be gained from the golf course. It was a good dance, tho, with beaucoup stags. The girls got all the breaks they could wish for, and the boys weren't cursed with being "stuck", so everyone went home happy.

Due to a boxing match taking place in the new gym (incidentally, Florida defeated North Carolina by taking five of seven matches), the military Ball took place in the old gymnasium. It is the first time this building has been used for a dance in several years and was entirely inadequate for the crowd. The army decorated the building with streamers of variouse colors and labelled booths along the side with names of towns made famous during the recent alteration: i. e., Paris, St. Mihiel, and the like.

The first part of the dance was delightfully enjoyable, as the crowd did not begin to arrive until time for the grand march. It was a pleasant relief to be able to dance with a girl and not feel like a sardine out for an airing. However, after the young ladies marched around the gym a couple of times, received the miniature swords given as favors, and commenced dancing again, the floor was so crowded one had to look for the dress to find the girl—and since there were some near duplications one wasn't always sure of having the right girl then.

The rain, which had threatened all day, commenced with great vigor at mid-night, just a the dance was over. It was an inspiring sight to watch big, brawny men carrying their ladies through the mud to parked cars. Such valiant heroes should have been rewarded with something besides bad colds, but a check-up on the Infirmary hows that they got those if nothing else.

Drinking among the students was comparatively small. However, the Royal restaurant was the scene of one Bacchanalian scene during the smaller Sabbatical hours. Several Kappa Alphas—our true Southern Gentlemen, you know—were so impressed with the weather they couldn't resist singing "Singing In the Rain'. Each time they came to the word "Rain", they emptied a glass of water in a fellow inebriate's face and down his back. After six or seven stanzas, the ice water had its effect and the collegiate collegians depart for drier berths.

Lila Scarborough, one time K. A. T. and Phi Kappa Phi at your institution, and now ministering angel at the University Infirmary, has been ill for about a week with a serious chest cold. She was forced to miss all of the festivities, but some gallant student took her one of the army's miniature swords and all of us have been giving her first-hand accounts. She has, in her short stay here, become very popular as the books, flowers, magazines and boxes of candy give eloquent testimonial.

Phi Alpha Epsioln, established here March 25, 1928, has recently been granted a charter from Delta Sigma Phi, whereupon all the P. A. E's have been making merry. Delta Sigma Phi was found at the College of the City of New York, 1899 and the local chapter will make the forty-ninth.

Approximately 10 percent of my fellow-students resisted the lure of Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Atlanta, the cinema palace and the bull session. Eighty nine men made the honor-roll, which requires a B average. Eleven men made all "A's"—an achievement that leaves us gasping. Oddly enough, the Seniors placed the greatest number of men, with the Juniors Sophomores, and Freshmen coming in as listed. The Law college made the poorest showing of all the colleges on the campus, which may or may not be the result of what the Alligator recently termed "a study in individualistic grading" Oh, well, who was it that cracked there are greater things in college than can be found in books? Since receiving our report we are inclined to agree with him.

This institution of higher learning is truly becoming Dr Tigert's select school for Gentlemen. A boxing match, scheduled for Saturday, has been called off becuse Dr. Truett, Baptist minister from Texas, has seen fit to visit our seat of learning and declare this Religious Emphasis Week! We wonder how many devotees of the squared ring will be moved to hit the saw-dust trail?

Tux's are being sent to the cleaner in preparation for a dance rumored to take place in Tallahassee the first of March. Do you plan on having a good rain so the big, brawny man may repeat their performance of Saturday night?

Fish Picked Up By Wind Then Rained Onto Farm

Tallahassee Had Plenty of Rain But No Fish.

Tallahassee has its share of rain and the like but so far it hasn't been able to boast of ever having it "rain fishes." This sounds rather "fishy" to say the least but according to an article found in the Scientific Monthly magazine people who say they have seen it rain fish aren't merely telling a fish story."

Dr. Eugene W. Gudger, of the American Museum of Natural History, said he had always been immensely interested in the unusual in natural history and had collected and filed 48 accounts of rains of fishes. These accounts range from A. D. 300 to 19001. Many of the accounts were from scientific men and were authentic.

In July, 1928, near Tarboro, North Carolina, Dr. Gudger said in his article, there was reported a rain of fish and the particulars obtained proved to be true. In May of the same year a rain of fishes fell on the farm of Mr. S. N. Clark. Witnesses to this the occasion estimated that several hundred little fish fell, quite uniform in size (about one and a half to two inches long) during a heavy downpour of rain. Some were moving about in little puddles of water after the rain. This farm was located in a spot some three quarters of a mile from the nearest water course.

Dr. Gudger summed up his article with the explanation that this rain fall and other rain falls of fish was due to the high winds, particularly whirlwinds, which pick up water, fish and all and carry them inland where the velocity of the air and clouds becomes relatively lowered and the fish fall to the ground.

Anyone who has seen a waterspout or a tornado, which is a form of waterspout on land, wont deny the ability of such to bring about a "Rain of Fishes."

What happens to all love triangles?

They turn into wrecktangles.

BANK HANDLES $60,000 IN TERM FOR STUDENTS

Girls Safe In Depositing Their Money In College Bank.

The bank at Florida state college was established in 1910 to provide a safe place for the girls to keep their money and also a convenient means whereby they might handle it. When the bank was first established, the student body was small and deposits amounted to $4,000 or $5,000. Now the deposits run to $60,000 a term.

These deposits are carried in the banks of Tallahassee. The banks put up security to cover all deposits so that the college money cannot be lost in bank failures.

The college bank is in connection with the business office. There are six employees in the business office in addition to Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, and his secretary. Every employee is under bond for honest performance of his duties.

Miss Pearl Hentz Beverly is cashier for the business office and the bank. Mrs Leah Battle is bookkeeper for the college bank and assistant bookkeeper in the business office.

The college bank has its own deposit slips and counter checks but as this bank does not clear with any other bank the checks, are not negotiable. As soon as the demand is sufficient to justify the additional expense, regular bank books and check books will be installed, and monthly statements will be sent out.

RATS

Seems as though the annual staff may evolute? Are you in favor?

If we had a radio in "rec," would it be a wrecked radio?

Spring has come and winter has went. Hb ya godds cole doo? Or as it a case of spring fever?

Only 103 more days until we reach home sweet home.

Have you seen any of the seniors acting out on the campus If so they're merely trying to live their parts in the senior class play until that event is over.

"White Is General Chairman of Occasion," reads head in Flambeau. What would that head have meant had it read: "General Chairman of Occasion is White?"

Only one week remains in February to get your annual. Are you going to let the opportunity slip by without getting a yearbook to remember your college days by?

Selah!

CAMPUS COURTESY

Wear appropriate dress on all occasions.

It is only necessary to go down the receiving line upon your arrival at a reception or tea, and it is better form not to return before leaving.

Introductions: Always present guests to your hostess and friends. The correct form is: Mrs. Hostess, "May I present Miss or Mr. Guest."

Correct answers "How do you do," or repeat the guest's name.

Be conservative in dancing Don't dance in a conspicious way

Breaking: "Courtesy" must always be remembered, as in "May I break?" Don't break continually on the same man.

In leaving your partner, whenever it is possible, see that he is not embarrassed by being left entirely alone

In being served, be sure to take your partner.

Which would yes rather be in, Casey, an explosion or a collision? asked his friend, McCarty.

"In a collision," replied Casey

"Why?"

"Well, in a collision there yez are; but in an explosion where are yez?"

Nurse—"It's a boy."
Golfer—"Hoo-ray, a caddy."

Sewing Room Has Three Machines For Use Of Students

Until this year the demand for sewing machines for "public" use at Florida state college was not sufficient to necessitate a room for that purpose in the college. But, due to the increasing demand, Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, has provided a room on the lower floor of Braword hall which is equipped with three machines, one of which is new this year, a table and lights to be used by the students.

The sewing privileges may be secured in Bryan hall office for ten cents an hour where the ticket, bobbin and other essentials may be had.

This is the first trial and at present is theonly sewing room on campus, but later when the spring sewing begins another will be equipped in another dormitory if necessary.

Hearts and Throbs

BY DOT HEFNER

"Let's watch the moon come up tonight, Dot," said Mim. We were dancing over the rough floor of the lodge, just before time to be turned out to seek our cabins and sink to a much needed rest. With a prospect of a delightful evening ahead, for this was a favorite little trick of ours, I immediately agreed. Following our usual plan, we went with the other campers (the Cherubs, as they were called, because of their tender years) on across the rustic, swinging bridge that spanned the tumbling, crystal cool stream, to the bottom of the mountain where our cabins were hiding among the trees. As the last clear notes of taps died on the still night air, I winked at Mim, —and we were off. Back again over the little log bridge, across the cove, past the lodge, and to shore of the miniature lake we ran, eager to catch the first red rays of that North Carolina moon. Noiselessly we slid the canoe into the water, piled it high with pillows, and crawled in. Stealthily, Indian fashion, Mim glided it out into the lake, away from the shore, to the very center of the icy, black pool.

The beauty of the night seemed so near, so close, that it invested me with a feeling almost of unreality. The deep silence, broken only by the distant tinkle of Connestee Falls, rippling across our consciousness, the velvety blackness, spread itself across the cove, totally obscuring the heavily laden apple trees that, nevertheless, lent their spicy fragrance to the already perfumed air. Abruptly, out of the vague mist that surrounded us, towered the huge mountain that shut us away from the outside world. A sense of power, a hidden force, kept me silent. Something in the stillness, the quiet grandeur of the mountain, clothed me with peace. I knew that God was there, watching, protecting, and loving. Inspired by the evidence of His care, my ideals soared. Dim resolutions shaped themselves in my mind, and, to the strumming accompaniment of Mim's banjo, I was riding away to the land of the Future, a future bright with the lights of fame and success—

"Look, Dot' There she is!"

There, peeking cautiously over the edge of the highest mountaintop, rose the bright red-gold August moon—only a slice at first, broadening, lengthening—a half—growing larger and brighter as it climbed on up the mountain, surmounted the last tiny crag, and burst in full, brilliant splendor upon the waiting cove, lit up each shadowy corner, flooded the smooth serene lake, now glittering with a phosphorescent gleam as the moon spread a silver path across the water. We spoke not a word, but gazed with awe and wonder as the golden disc climbed higher and higher into the cloudy heavens. The beauty of the sky filled us with such ecstasy, a sense of such untold and unbounded joy that words would have been torture.

For hours we watched, silent—content to lie in the bottom of the canoe, with our upturned faces bathed in the silver light, glorying in the indescribable loneliness, the indisputable evidence of our heavenly Father's love.

"Let's go in, Dot, before she goes down. I want to remember this night just as it is now."

With a reluctant sigh, we turned the canoe shoreward, beached it and crept silently back across the stream to our cabins, each confident that the memory of that night would linger forever in the thoughts and heart of the other. With one last look, I turned into my dark cabin and joined my cabin-mate in sleep—but not in forgetfulness.

THOMAS TO BE HERE MARCH 3 IN CONCERT

Is On Program Of Artist Series Conducted By School.

John Charles Thomas, baritone who will appear here in the Artist Series on Monday evening, March 3, at 8:15, served his apprenticeship in musical comedy, from which he has advanced to an eminent position as opera singer and concert artist.

After becoming a matinee idol in such productions as Shubert's "Girl, Girl, Girl," he made his debut in opera in the Royal Opera in Brussels. Since that time he has been the favorite of Belgian operagoers.

However, it was always his ambition to be a concert singer. This year he has one of the most extensive tours ever filled by an American singer. One of his appearance last fall war with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Despite a strenuous season of concerts Mr. Thomas finds time to play golf. He has tried out every important course in the United States. Once he played with his friend, Bobby Jones, although he was not able to wrest the championship from him. He also enjoys tennis and has played with Bill Tilden.

Florida Library Has New Books

Put Eighty-Five Additions on Shelves for Circulation.

Florida high school library has an addition of more than eighty-five new books on its shelves for circulation.

Fifty-five of them being fiction by the best known writers are particularly interesting to the upper classmen.

Among the list are "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" by Edward Eggleston; "Red Caps and Lillies" by Katherine Adams; "The Talisman" by Sir Walter Scott; "The Gentleman from India" by Booth Tarkington; "Monsieur Beaucaire" by Booth Tarkington, "Mary Barton" by Elizabeth C. Gaskell, "Cranford" by Elizabeth C. Gaskell; "Ben Hur" by Lew Wallace; "The Black Arrow" by Robert Lewis Stevenson; "Master Skylark" by John Bennett; "Clayhanger" by Arnold Bennett; "Moby Dick" by Herman Melvills, "The House of the Seven Gables" by Nathaniel Hawthorne "Pilgrims "Abbe Pierre" by J. W Hudson; "The Scarlet Cockerel" by C. M. Sublette; "Men of Iron" by Howard Pyle; "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens; "Romula" by George Eliota; "The Covered Wagon" by Hough; "The Niggar of the Narcissus" by Joseph Conrad and "Kenilworth" by Sir Walter Scott.

Among the non-fiction and drama are "The Growth of a Nation" by Baker, "Working My Way Around the World" by Franck; "Jungle Peace" by William Beebe; "The Story Book of Science" by Jean Henri Fabre; "Great Inventions' by Gibson and several Ont Act plays by Helen Louise Cohen.

PUPILS EXHIBIT ABILITY

Pupils of the demonstration school exhibited their ability to perform on the piano and violin Monday evening, February 17, in the college auditorium.

The children who are studying in the piano normal department are under the direction of Miss Mary Reeder and the violin department in charge of Miss Anna Mae Sharp. Bernice Mansfield, Rebecca Rodenberg, and Loralie Tait are the student teachers in the piano department who have pupils playing in the recital.

LOST AND FOUND

Inquire at Bryan office for: 1 black felt hat, 1 brown felt hat, 1 tan corduroy hat, 1 pair of silk and wool hose, 1 brown suede purse, 1 handkerchief, 2 brooches with brilliant sets, 1 odd tan glove, 2 pairs of tan chamoisette gloves, 1 oval pin on ribbon, 1 watch, 5 fountain pens, 1 string of pearls, 1 dinner ring, Several crystal beads of assorted sizes, 1 purse, glasses with fountain pen, Lipstick, Kappa Delta pledge pin.

Through The Keyhole

Russia now looms in the eyes of all Europe as a trade rival. The success in the Soviet's socialization of industry will allow her to undersell the capitalistic of other countries and still make a small profit.

England, France and Germany are reacting strongly to the recent strides their export trade that Russia is making, and yet each one gives a different reason. Germany claims that the Communists exaggerate any labor disturbance to a political issue and also the danger of the "Red peril" through propaganda. The government's attitude is well demonstrated by the uncompromising attitude toward any disturbances in which Communists are implicated.

England takes her uneasiness out by attacks from the opposition Parliament and attacks upon the policy of the Foreign Minister Henderson. The main theme though is fear of Communist penetration of the Near East, as far India as the number of reds in England is so small as to be negligible.

France is aroused over the alleged abduction of General Kouteppe, which, if true, shows that they connect with the Soviet though as yet there has been found to uphold it. Paris has been placarded recently with vivid appeals to strike and to revolt. Provocatives and to break off all diplomatic and consular relations.

The Vatican has appealed to the Christian countries concerning the great religious persecution in Russia and has been joined by the Primate of England.

President Hoover has begun work again after his pleasure trip in the Florida fishing grounds of Long Key. The chief executive was quite successful in banishing the curse of office at the fact that the White House naval aide, Captain Allen Buchanan was only called into conference once and the special telephone line to London was not used at all, proves anything.

The president took up the developments of the naval arms conference as soon as he boarded his train so as to be ready for work when the should reach the capital

Prince Nicholas, a member of the Rumanian royal family, has given the right to use a special boat which will be that of all the cars of the royal house and will accommodate everyone that one of the royal household approaches and that they are to drive to the side of the road and wait for it to pass. The new ruling was established after an incident in which the prince is alleged to have beaten a chauffeur that failed to give him the right-of-way as quickly as he desired it.

The newspapers that reported the incident later denied it, saying that the prince had just spoken harshly to the man.

Oetts Rubio has just returned to his desk after a confinement of eleven days following an attempt on his life by Daniel Flores. The wound in the president's jaw is reported closed but he has been ordered not to use the injured part.

The new government plans to urge naturalization on all foreigners residing in Mexico and identified with its national life. It plans also to enforce the existing land laws.

President Rubio has already begun on a project to "destroy" the whole population with the exception of policemen and soldiers. As a start detectives have begun to search persons in public places and they are taking the names from all that have no license for them.

Pope Pius XI has set down the first policy of the church on what the Christian woman should wear. The Holy Father urges upon all women that they dress with Christian modesty and sobriety. Mothers are not to allow their daughters to take part in public gymnastic competitions and that they should they are to be fully and modestly clothed.

Immodestly dressed women and girls are to be excluded from church schools, the Holy Commission, acting as godmothers at christenings or confirmations, and to some instances even from entering the church. They are also to be exhorted to pray for modesty.

Investigation in 163 colleges and universities discloses that 46 percent of the men are helping to pay their way through school and

GAMES TO-DAY TO DETERMINE SOCCER RANK

Juniors Will Meet Sophomores For Championship.

Class teams will determine the interclass standing in soccer this afternoon on the athletic field, when the juniors meet the sophomores at 3:30 and the seniors at 4:15 and when the seniors meet the freshmen at 6 for third and fourth places.

Girls who played in the interclass games in soccer and basketball will be chosen to play on the Odd or Even teams which will meet in the concluding games of the season on Saturday morning. The Odd-Even Soccer game will be played on the soccer field at 9 o'clock, and the hockey game will be played on the hockey field at 10 a. m.

The present junior soccer team which will play this afternoon in the championship team from last year, consequently contenders runs high as to which class will be champions this year.

The line-up for the games tomorrow are as follows:

Juniors		Sophomores
Dyer	r.w.	McClelland
Von Wardt	l.w.	Hickox
Jones	r.i.	Jordan
Jefferies	i.i.	Barrineau
Connor	c.	Dildagger
Bell	i.h.	Flanagan
Kamlyn	c.h.	Gerfstein
Battle	r.h.	Kamlyn
Bullow	r.f.	Pitch
Geuge, c	l.f.	Joyner
LaDuc	g.	Fielding

Seniors		Freshmen
Dell	r.w.	McClellan
Anderson	l.w.	Grane
Cuevas	r.i.	Huntley
Henderson	i.i.	Stutz
Cemphell	c.	Toodle
Wheeler	i.h.	Walters
Cadugan	c.h	Kinard
Wylie	r.h.	Coker
Wood	r.f.	Harrison, c
Jones	l.f.	Crase
Mattox, c	g.	Treadwell

Student Recital Of Violin Given Last Wednesday

A student violin recital was given in the college auditorium last Wednesday afternoon, February 19, at 3:30, by the pupils of Miss Agnes Mae Sharp. The numbers on the program were as follows:

"First Arie Varies" (Dancia), Nellie May Meek.

"Scene de Ballet" (De Beriot), Evelyn Billingsley.

"Tzanitsa" (Raff), Rebecca Waldrop.

"Concerto in E minor" and "Andante" (Mendelsohn), Loralie Tait.

"Sonata in G minor" (Tartini) Adagio, Non troppo presto, Largo, Allegro Commodo Amelia Hamilton.

"Ninth Concerto", Adagio, Rode, (De Beriot), Clarice Parker

23 percent of the women are doing likewise.

There are approximately 200 different types of work that colleges students are now doing to help pay their way toward an education. Some of the work would have been considered degrading in the old days, but new standards take almost any available work and still hold their place in the college community. Mechanics helpers, part time workers in almost any occupation, waitresses, clerks, tutor, office worker, entertainers, master-of-ceremonies, musicians and any number of odd jobs that arise through someones else's inability to do a thing or a certain student's unusual talent.

It is estimated that at least $20,000,000 is being earned annually by students in colleges. There are only 2 percent of the women earning all of their money, but every six times as many men are self-supporting. The male is somewhat balanced by the $1,000,000 given annually for women's scholarships.



Of course you will want a marcel or finger-wive for the prom. Get it at

THE WAVY-LOX

PHONE 787

White-Winged Crossbill Is Recognized On Campus By Teacher

A strange visitor was seen on the black campus in a flower garden, February 6.

It was recognized by Miss Enda May Devitney of the zoology department as the white - winged Crossbill which has, according to Chapman, an authority on birds, never been seen farther south than the Carolinas.

When Miss Devitney called up Mr. R. W. Williams, who lives but two miles from Tallahassee he was very much excited over the discovery and had to admit that he had never seen one.

Miss Devitney also saw another bird, strange in these parts, called the Dickcissel, in April 1928, about a mile east of Tallahassee in a pecan tree. This bird is not an unusual but was in the first record of one in Tallahassee. It is brown in color with a yellow breast.

Both of these birds belong to the sparrow family.

Demonstration School Recital Has Unusual Feature In Setting

An unusual feature of the piano and violin recital given Monday night by the pupils from the Demonstration school was the stage setting of animals in listening attitude. The idea was carried out because all the numbers on the program were about animals.

All of these painted cardboard figures, the great elephant, the big red fox, the gayly-plumed birds, the giraffe, and others were designed and cut out by the second year art class under the direction of Miss Marjorie Batchelder, the instructor for the course.

COTILLION HAS DANCE

Honoring the active members, the six pledges of the Cotillion club have issued invitations for a dance Saturday evening at the Country Club.

JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA HERE IN CONCERT TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Children's Song". The entire program will be as follows.

Connais tu le Pays, from "Mignon" (A. Thomas); "La Chevelure (Her Hair)", (Claude Debussy); "Mandolin", (Claude Debussy);

"Ich Trage Meine Minne" (Richard Strauss); "Quiet Abend", (J. Brahms); "Feneata Che Lucivi", (Neapolitan Song); "Arranged by La Forge); "Claire de Lune", (Ethelbert Nevin).

"Estrellita" (Mexican Song), "Arranged by La Forge); "Claire de Lune", (Ethelbert Nevin).

"The Lovell", (Liest); "The Last Rose of Summer"; "Piper of Love", (Molly Carew); "By the Waters of Minnetonka", (Lieurance).

"Karuka", (Expecting Sweetheart), Waga Uta Song; "Hedono Danraku" (In My Backyard), Japanese Folk Song; "Children's Song", (Tamaki Miura).

Piano solo, (Selected), Harry Sukman.

"Story of "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini "Un Bel Di" (One Fair Day), and "Death Aria".

See our new smart models in tea-dance and evening gowns. And of course our accessories match them perfectly.

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Mae's Shop

The Prom

SOPHOMORES ARE STRONGEST TEAM SAY THE SCORES

Whip Juniors In Hard Fought Battle On Hockey Field.

Proving that the sophomore hockey team was the strongest team in the interclass line-up, the sophomores defeated the juniors after a hard fought battle by a score of 1 to 0 on Monday afternoon on the hockey field. The sophs trounced the freshmen 2 to 1 at chapel hour Tuesday morning, thereby finishing up the class standings in hockey.

The sophomores showed consistent playing throughout the season, even though the first game with the freshman class resulted in a tie. Good pass work and fast playing enabled the sophomores to win over the other girls, to hold the championship from the year before.

Since the freshman team lacked a strong defense and a majority of the players were new recruits for the first time, the seniors were able to gain a decided victory.

Lineup for the championship game were:

Sophomores		Juniors
Hilton	r.w.	Whaley,
McClelland	l.w.	Northrop
Waldrop	r.i.	Fays
Gaillard*	l.i.	Hoffaker
Jones, c	c.	Oswald
Newman	i.h.	Tate
Kroese	c.h.	Dale
Archer	r.h.	Williams
Hartsfield	l.f.	Lutz, c
Byron	r.f.	Kinchley
Bond	g.	Smoyer

*Eldafield for Gaillard, x Sumner for Whaley, z Van D' Eldin for Fay.

Girls who played in the sophomore-freshman clash are:

Seniors		Freshmen
Dunscombe	r.w.	Broward
Mattox	l.w.	Sherin
Lee	r.i.	Stenstrom
Hebb	i.i.	Key
Monroe, c	c.	Sanderson
Dixon	r.h.	Gillie
Kellerman	i.h.	Teague, c
Haile	c.h	Sterfe
Keisling	r.f.	Donegan
Miten	l.f.	Roberts
Lewis	g.	Kirby

College Pastry Cook Wins Money For His Nut Wafer Recipes

Having notified the General Foods Corporation of two original recipes he had concocted, Oscar Gedson, colored pastry baker of the college received $10 for his recipes.

Gadson has been a pastry baker here since 1924. The recipe which he is given credit are grape-nut wafers and grape-nut cookies.



Hey!

Drive up the hill and get a hair-cut. Mr. J. W. McDaniel is the new manager for

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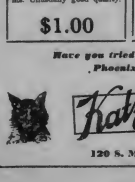
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JUNIOR-SENIOR FROM WILL BE MARCH FIRST

(Continued from page one)

Anna May Tracy.

The floor committee which is composed of faculty members consists of Dr Raymond Delamy, Dr. Harold P. Richards, Dr. William H. Rogers, Dr. Christian F. Heinlein, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, Professor C. Wade Ferguson.

Ten freshmen are to be chosen to serve as pages.

A buffet supper will be served in the lower dining room between the seventh and eighth dance. St. Patrick's Day designs and colors will be used throughout.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Bazzel Currie and his orchestra from Gainesville. The program for the evening includes three specialty numbers under the direction of Miss Bernice Wood.

Tea dances of the sorority houses are to be a feature of the event. The Pi Beta Phi afternoon dance will be from 11 o'clock till one. Pi Kappa Alpha is giving a pop dance from 11:30 till 12:30. The Sigma Kappa matinee dance is to be in the same hour.

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Mu, and Alpha Gamma Delta are giving tea dances from two to four. The Zeta Tau Alpha artph dance is also from two to four.

Other sororities giving tea dances from 4 o'clock to 6 are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta and Chi Omega. Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Upsilon are giving one to the Alpha Delta are giving one to the Omicron Pi house from four to six.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are to have a spaghetti supper at 4 o'clock. The non-frat tea dance will be from 4 till 6 o'clock in Gilchrist hall parlor.

TWENTY GIRLS TAPPED AS NEW CABINET

(Continued from page one)

hall, walked slowly into the garden, and tapped the twenty who are to represent their class on the cabinet of Y. W. C. A. After this a pledge of allegiance was given by the new cabinet, then the freshmen in a body pledged theirs to their representatives.

The new group was escorted to Miss Dizer's house where the closed part of the service was given. Afterward, dinner was served to Y. W. C. A. officials, including members of the advisory board, in the college dining room.

Place cards of the blue triangle with the white bar designated the seats to be used by the girls eating at the appointed table. Blue blue triangles were on corners of the napkins used by the group. Tall blue tapers stood each end of the tables, and bowls of violets flanked with ivy occupied the centers of the three long tables.

BLUE RIDGE CHAIRMANSHIP GIVEN MARGARET HARWICK

(Continued from page one)

quarters in Atlanta, will help with the race discussions.

Subjects to be discussed in the smaller groups will be industry, race, women's place, politics and citizenship. The general program of the day will be 8:30-9, worship service; 9-9:45, talk on Jesus, to continue throughout the conference; 9:45-10:30, prayer, and discussion of religious perspectives; from 10:45 to 11:45 discussions in smaller groups of subjects listed above; 12-1, fellowship hour, to which the delegates will work out local problems for their own campuses with the emphasis always on Y. W. C. A.

The afternoons are to be practically free until 4:45, when the girls groups meets in approcts.ive hours. After dinner, 7:30, a step singing will occupy the group above 8, a fellowship hour; the leaders from the various groups will be presented to all delegates, and will make talks.

PEACE SUBJECT OF VESPER TALK

(Continued from page one)

standing." Students of Forty nations all over this world," said he last, are meeting together tonight, trying to come closer to God, and praying to him for the good of humanity. They are not striving for personal gain or need but to supply the need of the world.

"Our fellowship, which spreads abroad, is universal," the speaker concluded, "to help all people to know God as the Father of all and to unite conditions of men."

The service, which was sponsored by the Freshman Cabinet of the Young Woman's Christian Association, had a new feature. Cards bearing selections from the best thought of the world's literature were distributed at the doors to the persons attending.

The musical program included hymns: a piano solo by Emily Cooper, "A Japanese Minstrel," an dan organ prelude, then, "Allemande" by John Christopher Smith.

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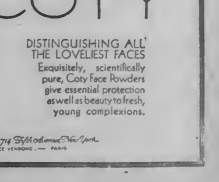
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Society on the Campus

The week-end held many delightful things for the college. Many social functions were in fashion over the week-end days, the most delightful of which was the visit made by the Emory Glee club.

The guests lists included: Mr. Albert Kelly, Mr. John Pastor, Mr. Rosser Smith, Mr. Ausbery Farr, Mr. Martin Mc. Gehee, Mr. George Rodgers, Mr. John Shields, Mr. Robert Martin, Mr. Robert Lawrence, Mr. Robert Mackey, Mr. George Monk, Mr. Harry Lang, Mr. George Lange, Mr. George Reynolds, Mr. Ben Warren, Mr. Thomas Baugh, Mr. Lawrence Chaffee, Mr. Lloyd Griffin, Mr. Charles White, Mr. William White, Mr. William Hunter, Mr. Walter Roby, Mr. Mike McDowell, Mr. Joe Glaser, Mr. John Mooney, Mr. Emory Mooney, Mr. Dewey McCormack, r. Charles Dowman, Mr. William Mitchell, Mr. Ansel Swain, Mr. George Craft, Mr. Harry Bone, Mr. Alvin Thaxton, of Emory university.

Mr. "Jiggs" Loosener, Mr. Marcus Raw r, Mr. Clarence Brown, Mr. Bill Chittenton, Mr. Cecil Dupne and Mr. Ralph McCall of Lake City.

Mr. Dan Walker, Mr. Buck Davis, Mr. Smokey McCall, Mr. Joe Bevin, Mr. Billy Farmer, and Mr. Mort Bates and Mr. Bob D. Woodward of Quincy.

Mr. Charley Cone, Bryan Maxwell, B. K. Roberts, Ben Buford, Jimmie Hawkins, Paul Causey, Ulmer Moore, Jack Levins, Andy Anderson, Leon Langston, Jack Higgins, Ralph Proctor of Tallahassee.

CHAPERONES' CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. L. Webb, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. Agnnie Sandlin and Mrs. Gilbert entertained members of the Chaperones' club at a Valentine party Friday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The guests were entertained with many clever contests and games. Mrs. J. F. Nesley was the winner of the book contest, and Mrs. Seymour Grady of the advertisement contest. These fortunate winners were each presented with a Valentine box of candy.

Valentine colors of red and white were used in decorating the house. Miss Dorothy Webb and Miss Margaret Parrott assisted the hostesses in entertaining the guests.

HOLD PLEDGE SERIVE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Lastinger, Lastinger, Xta Sigma Phi held its pledge service. Those pledged were: Dorothy Feinberg, Leona Henderson, Louise Hough, Elisabeth King, Beatrice Owens and Josephine Thorpe.

After the formalities were over, the group enjoyed a social hour.

TEACHER MAKES TRIP

Miss Virginia Kelley, critic teacher in the model school, spent the week-end in Pelham, Ga., as the guest of Miss Frances Hillman. She returned Sunday evening.

INSPECTOR VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Julia Riser, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, spent several days of last week on the campus as the guest of the Gamma Beta chapter.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, February 23 to March 1

Sunday, February 23

11:00 a. m., Church services.

7:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday, February 24.

7:30 p. m., Freshman cabinet.

7:30 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.

9:00 p. m., Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, February 25

11:30 a. m., Convocation.

5:00 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.

7:00 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma.

7:45 p. m., Little Theater night.

Wednesday, February 26

11:30 a. m., Social directors of residence halls.

3:30 p. m., Music recital.

4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

7:30 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.

8:30 p. m., Orchesus.

10:00 p. m., Worship service in Broward lounge.

Thursday, February 27

11:30 a. m., Convocation.

3:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Church night.

8:30 p. m., Freshman commission.

Friday, February 28

7:30 p. m. Senior play in auditorium.

Saturday, March 1

8:30 a. m., "F" club meeting in gym.

3:30 p. m., Junior-Senior prom.

DELTA PHI EPSILON IS GIVEN PARTY

Members and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon were entertained Friday night at a Valentine party. Renee Gordon and Rosebelle Scher were hostesses for evening.

The Valentine idea was carried out in the various games and contests. Natalie Weinstein was winner in the contest for finding the most hearts that were scattered about the rooms. Jeanette Cesnsky won the contest for presenting the most original pantomime.

At the conclusion of the evening the hostesses served their guests with refreshments consisting of sandwiches, candy and cookies.

$85,000 SPENT ON UPKEEP

Every year about $35,000 is spent according to Mr. John G. Keilum, the college business manager for "maintenance and upkeep" of Florida state college for women.

A new shower bath handle for Jennie Murphree, a lawn for the back of the main wing of Reynolds, and stepping stone for the library path are all provided for under this heading. The entire upkeep of the grounds as well as of the buildings is included in the estimate.

EYMAN A DEGRAPH LEAVE

Dr. Ralph Eyman, education professor, and Dr. Mark De'raph, professor of education, are leaving tonight for the thirteenth meeting of the National Educational Association, which is being held in Atlantic City, February 23 through 27. They expect to return next Friday.

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February Meeting Of Home Economics Club Is Postponed

The February meeting of the Home Economics club has been postponed until February 25, when it will be held at 7:45 in the Chemistry lecture room in the Science building.

Miss Henrietta R. Styver, associate professor in textile and clothing, will talk on the subject: "Different types of women and what each should wear." Miss Styver stated that so many girls outside the costume design class had expressed curiosity about these matters that she felt it would be of general interest to all Florida state college women.

Miss Styver has selected nine girls as models to illustrate the different types that she will discuss. The girls chosen as models are: Lorah v. Smith, Mary Linda Cullot, Claire Wadsworth, Margaret Jordan, Elizabeth Daniel, Frances Pringle, Alice Lewis and Virginia Chitty.

Social Directors Dining Room Is New Feature At College

The social directors' dining room, which is located on the first floor of Gilchrist, is one of the most recent arrangements of the college enabling the officials to obtain the most possible enjoyment out of the life at Florida state college.

The social directors, of whom there are ten on the campus, are permitted this private dining room on account of the crowded conditions in the main dining hall. The provision, however, are drawn from the supply furnished by the college dietician and the vegetables come from the college garden. The directors are given the privilege of inviting two guests each a month to the dining room. Mrs. Sayner, social director of Gilchrist, acts as housekeeper.

Until the construction of Gilchrist hall the social directors had access only to a Kitchenette in Broward. The present dining room is nicely furnished, and is equally well furnished kitchen.

The entire arrangement is the most beautiful and generosity of the board of control. Dr. Conradi and Mr. J. G. Keilum.

It is a source of enjoyment for the hostesses served their guests with refreshments consisting of sandwiches, candy and cookies.

SALLEY ATTENDS MEETING

The Florida contingent of NEA will leave in special coaches for Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the Department of Superintendence of NEA. Dean Nathaniel M. Salley and several other people from Florida state college for women will leave in a week.

Junior Has Many Emotions Regarding First Prom Here

Girl Is Skeptical Of Sending Bid To Boy.

By A Junior

I confess that I am writing for my first junior-senior prom with successive emotions of impatience, elation, and nervous apprehension.

I am constantly afraid of taking on myself the responsibility of the social success of one gentleman for one short week-end. My unfortunate skepticism has made me delay in sending out my bid. In moments of pleasant expectancy I picture the most tragic catastrophes befalling my date. I am never the cause, but only the one to be dreadfully mortified. In broad day light as well as in my sleep I picture my date the hero I adore so on my bid letting the dean into and fail, or asking Sarah Holt is she "crushed the state"

An easy solution to my perplexing problem I have not. That is true, but the fact is I want a date up, much as I have procrastinated. I have considered the prospects for a long time, but I lose my nerve when I realize what a novice I am at asking boys to dances. Maybe I shrink from it because of the one and only leap-year sadie-dance to which I ever took a date. Then it was so self-conscious I couldn't begin to know what I was all about, much less keep the boy from feeling he was stuck.

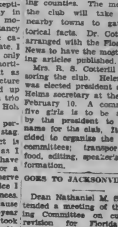
My common sense tells me that never will a male in this land of fairest fame have a qualm omnii or wish for a foment that he hadn't come. But I vividly picture getting his dances all balled up, and both of us making every conceivable break on the social commit-ee docket. I can see him scowling from the side-lines when I realise he should be keeping his dance with the chapter president. I can hear him blurt out in a cheer leader's voice, "let's get out of this place."

These trepidations break in on me when I see myself floating around the ball-room on the arms of the Apollos, and getting a big deal all the way around. I become a tragic hero who is held back by the childishness of her bedazed and ill-at-ease partner.

After spending an hour devising an appealing invitation for the prom, and chasing frantically down the hall at eight-flash for a stamp, I deliberated between every class period the next day and walked past the mail box numerous times before I took the drastic step of putting it down the

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PHOENIX HOSE
Have you tried our Phoenix Hose. We have them in all the newest shades for spring wear. Priced at $1.25, $1.50 and $1.95
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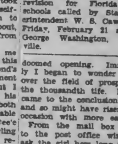
Students In Advance History Classes Form Club Here on Feb. 10

A local history club, proposed by Dr. R. S. Cotterill, was formed February 10, by members of Dr. Cotterill's advanced history classes. The club has for its purpose the collection and publication of local facts on history of Leon and the surrounding counties. The members of the club will take trips to nearby towns to gather historical facts. Dr. Cotterill has arranged with the Florida State News to have the most interesting articles published.

Mrs. R. S. Cotterill is sponsoring the club. Helen Smoyer was elected president and Anne Bass secretary at the meeting February 10. A committee of five girls is to be appointed by the president to select a names for the club. It was decided to organize the following committees: transportation, food, editing, speaker's and information.

GOES TO JACKSONVILLE

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley attended a meeting of the Steering Committee on curriculum revision for Florida public schools called by State Superintendent W. S. Cawthon on Friday, February 21 at Hotel George Washington, Jacksonville.



doomed opening. Immediately I began to wonder and go over the field of prospects for the thousandth tife. I almost came to the conclusion that so and so might have risen to the occasion with more ease.

From the mail box I went to the post office window to ask the girl how long it would take my letter to reach its destination. I tried through my psychic powers to determine how long is would consider it necessary to wait in order to appear at the same time blased and nonchalant. I have at times been on the verge of going and having my palm read to find out what is what I do hate palmists though, and this particular one might not have the tact to tell me I am going to have a brilliant time at my first prom.

February Is Month Of Important 'Weeks' And many Birthdays

In spite of the fact that February is the shortest month in the year it is crowded full of important anniversaries and birthdays.

February 2nd was Ground Hog Day, the 14th was St. Valentines Day, the birthdays of prominent men celebrated during this month are: Charles Dickens, and Millard Fillmore. February 7th., William H. Harrison the 9th; Charles Lamb, the 10th., Daniel Boone, Thomas A. Edison the 11th. Abraham Lincoln, the 12th, James Russel Lowell, and Abraham Lincoln the 22nd., and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow the 27th.

On the 6th. of February 1778, the Treaty of Alliance with France was made. The 8th. celebrated the execution of Mary Queen of Scots, 1587; France surrendered Canada to Great Britain, and Abraham Lincoln was born February, 1763., and on the 12th, 1850 Gold was discovered in Australia. February 19th 1898, the United States Steamship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor.

The 17th. of February, 1919 Sir Wilfred Laurier died. Vermont was admitted to the Union the 18th. of this month 1791; and on the 21st., 1916, the Battle of Verdune started.

John Quincy Adams died the 23rd. of February, 1848.

Besides these events there are "weeks" to be observed and celebrated. From February 7th to the 13th. was Boy Scout Anniversary Week. Inclusive Fathers' Day. The National Drama Week, sponsored by the Church and Drama League of America lasted between February 16 and the 18th.

The "Know Florida Better" Week is February 23rd. to the 28th.

Another idea of an easy job: Garbage collector in Scotland.

Hemstitching
and
Picture Framing
Ye Gifte Shoppe
MRS. A. E. FITZGERALD

Campus Will Have Student Activity Building Some Day

Sometime in the dim future there will be a student activity building on this campus. Mr. John G. Kellum, business manager of the college, predicts.

According to the original plan for arrangement of the college campus this one will extend east from the northeast cd of Jennie Murphree, to which it will be connected by an arcade. It will face the library. However, this may not be the site decided on when appropriations have been made for such a building.

New Officers Of Beta Phi Theta Elected At Meet Last Thursday

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, elected officers and voted on sending bids to ten girls in a meeting held Thursday, February 13.

Amy Cornell was elected vice-president. Faith Watson, Josephine Thorpe, Sarah Caldwell sentinel, and Bernice More, Parliamentarian.

CAWTHON LECTURES

Joe Cawthon of Apalachicola spoke to the pupils of the demonstration school during assembly period Monday, February 17, on the subject of "How a book is made."

While passing by
Stop and get a pie.
On your way up
Stop and get a cup.
And don't forget those good ole hamburgers and hot dogs at
L. C Hartsfield's

Are you keeping up with the new books?
Here are some of the many new ones in

Our Rental Library

Walpol, Hans Fraus.
Brush, Young Man of Manhattan.
Bowers, The Tragic Era.
Hailburton's, New Worlds to Conquer.
Thurber White, Is Sex Necessary?
Beaucleri, The Love of The Foolish Angel.
West, Harriet Hume.
Farnol's Newman's Letters.
Erskine, Sincerity.
Priestly, The Good Companions.
Scanion, God Have Mercy on Us.
Durant, Mansions of Philosophy.
Lurwig, July 14.
Byrne, Field of Honor.
Lippman, A Preface to Morals.
Dimmel, The Art of Thinking.
Brown, Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years.

SALMAGUNDI GIFT SHOP

Daffin Theatre
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
Continuous 2:30 to 11
Tallahassee, Fla

Friday & Saturday
February 21-22
Marilyn Miller, New Sweetheart of the screen in
"Sally"
All that you've ever hoped for in entertainment, romance, all color, music, dancing, singing, spectacle, society drama, comedy and much more all in one picture. THE BEST OF EVERYTHING—Added Universa News—Also Sound and Talking Short Features.

Week of Feb. 24

Monday & Tuesday
February 24-25
100% ALL TALKING
Monte Blue and Lupe Velez in
"Tiger Rose"
Added Universal News—
Also Sound & Talking Short Features

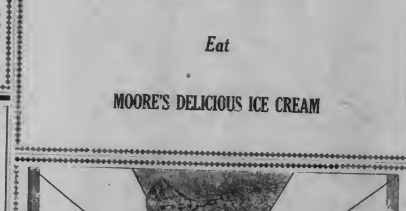
Wednesday, February 26
100% ALL TALKING
"Woman Trap"
with Hal Skelly, Evelyn Brent and Chester Morris—Added Sound & Talking Short Features

Thursday, February 27
100% ALL TALKING
SINGING
Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Oakie in
"Hard to Get"
with Louise Fazenda and Charles DeLaney—Added Sound & Talking Short Features

Friday & Saturday,
February 28 & March 1
100% ALL TALKING
"The Marriage Playground"
with
Mary Brian and Fredric March
Added Universal News—
Also Sound & Talking Short Features

Saturday, March 1
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE PROGRAM AT TEN O'CLOCK

College Girls!
For That Rosy Complexion
Eat
MOORE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM



You will want a new pair of evening slippers for the prom.
We have them in silver kid, satins, and other desired combinations for the occasion.
Remember—we dye white satins free when bought of us.
Stewarts

LEAD HIM TO THE

The Florida Flambeau

MISLEADING LADY.

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930 NUMBER 20

Misleading Lady Senior Class Play Presented To-Night

Sponsored By Torchbearers Senior Honorary.

STARTS AT 8:15 IN AUDITORIUM

Is to Be Played by Prominent Members of Graduating Class.

Prominent members of the senior class will appear tonight in rolls varying from lover to lunatic in "The Intruding Lady," senior class play, which will be presented in the college auditorium at 8:15. The presentation of the play is sponsored by the Torchbearers, senior honorary organization.

The scene of the first act is laid in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Channel where a housewarming is in full swing. Bernice Moore plays the part of Mrs. Channel and Mary Lamb appears as Mr. Channel. Among the guests assembled is Babe Merrill, a theatrical producer, played by Sara Kinsey, dignified president of the senior class. Helen Steele, played by Harriet Bine, is the misleading lady who desires to play the role of the siren in the next play which Sidney Parker is to produce. Hope Bessis in order to show her ability as an actress makes a swap with the other guests at the house party that she can make Jack Creigen propose to her. Sara Hall White, president of the student body dons the clothes of a man to play the role of Jerry Morgan, who is in full a victim of Helen Steele's wiles.

Other girls at the house party include Grace Buchanan, who is somewhat a "wet blanket" as Lucan Gregory; Amy Foster, a young lady who seems to get a thrill out of every thing she does by Virginia Anderson; and Jane Wentworth, the girl who seems to be smooth over all situations, played by Grace Gardner. Among other gentlemen present at the house party are Betty Kellerman as Henry Tracey, who is Helen Steele's fiance, a somewhat spoiled young man with no sense of humor, and Hilda Walls as Stephen Westinghouse, who is the one in the crowd that is always saying something which he thinks funny but which invariably proves to be the wrong thing to say.

Jack Craigen's bungalow in the Adirondacks is the scene of the second act of the play in which many amusing situations occur. Margaret Harwick, secretary to Y. W. C. A. appears as Honey, a crazy man who is convinced that he is Napoleon Bonaparte as Babe Merrill, and Carolyn Lewis as Bill Gray, the two flighty intoxicated young gentlemen who add more than the usual amount of humor to the play.

Tim McMahon, played by Betty Wood and Mrs. Bryan, played by Carolyn Lewis are two men who are responsible for Honey, the lunatic. Verbal as a typical newspaper reporter in the roll of Kezi Fitzpatrick is busy throughout the play hunting for facts.

Miss Kenper Moore of the Spoken English department of the faculty says that this senior class play is the best she has ever seen.

(Continued on page three)

Survey Of College To Determine Needs Will Be Made Soon

A survey of the needs of the college is to be made in the near future by the Roberts Engineering company of Atlanta. This survey will cover the college needs as to electricity, water, heat, hot water and steam for both dormitory and laundry purposes.

When this work has been completed, the report will be taken up by the board of control with a view to building a new power plant coordinating the above in the most efficient and economical way, according to Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college.

A survey of the grounds with a view to running a sideline from the Seaboard Railway to the college, has been completed and will provide for this in the most convenient way.

WILD FLOWERS SHOWN BY KURZ IN AUDITORIUM

Gives Lecture As Part Of "Know Florida" Campaign.

At the chapel period on Tuesday evening Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, gave an illustrated lecture on the wild flowers of Florida as part of the program for Know Florida Better Week.

After reviewing briefly the general parts of the flowers Dr. Kurz began by showing members of the "lily family" followed by pulcrose, Yuccas, followed by pictures of families so-called lilies that aren't lilies at all. Then came more beautifully colored pictures of the amaryllis and the orchid families.

By the use of pictures of the Cyprus trees and other large plants especially flowering trees like the magnolia and bay, the speaker showed by contrast the fact that the giant plants are passing just as the huge animals of the past. Of the tree the public is invited.

The program for the recital will be as follows:

"Sonata in C Minor, (Alexander Guilmant). This sonata is one of the masterpieces of Guilmant's works. The first allegro movement is the first sonata form. The adagio, full of lovely lyric beauty, and the third is the finale which calls for the playful title of scherzo. Interpretations from Spanish Ricaricas", (Pietro Mascagni). Cavalleria Rusticana is one of the most popular operas ever written and with its appeal has been adapted as the successor of Verdi. But his popularity was short lived and Mascagni's star has failed and trivial. The intermenzo has become popular of the opera, and the only selection from it worthy of being remembered.

"Caprice", (Deshayes). The spacing of the chromatic scales of organ playing appears in the piquant little composition. "Salome", (Florence Price).

"Allegretto", (Hollins). Hol-

(Continued on page three)

Botany Field Trip Ends In Steak Fry In Woods Monday

On last Monday afternoon the members of the Local Florida class, under supervision of Dr. Herman Kurz, went on their first hike to Linstein Rapids on the river.

On the way to the ravine the members of the class collected the various specimens of wild flowers. They spent the first part of the afternoon in the ravine and in viral at the ravine in identifying the flowers. Later Mrs. Herman Kurz, Rose Marth and Flora Mae Kurz brought supper to the party. The party cooked the food over a campfire. The supper consisted of steak, cheese, pickles, rolls, and coffee.

Students present at the supper hike were Martha Taylor, Rose Tyler, Thelma Swann, Emily Stephens, Margery Conner, Julia Stradley, Maude Gary, Irma Campbell, Jean Wheeler, Dorothy Mae Moody, Ruby Robinson, Bertha Weld, Margaret Daniel, Beryl Wing, and Madelyn McDuffie.

Chamber Commerce Asks College's Aid In State Campaign

The fourth annual "Know Being observed during the week of February 24, through March 1, co-ordinated with the state-wide "Buy At Home Campaign." The observance is put on by the Florida state chamber of commerce with the assistance of the state junior chamber, Floridans and their guests are urged, according to a bulletin sent out by the chambers of commerce, to, take an inventory of Florida facts, its commercial, industrial and civic life.

In connection with this observance the college is busy fan up an artistic display of books including histories of the state of Florida, "Florida In The Making" and other books written about Florida, also kinds about the state from its beginning to the present time. Also a display of Florida state college for women may participate in the campaign as well as the rest of the state.

Dow Recital In Auditorium

Public is Invited to Hear Monthly Organ Program at Margaret Whitney Dow.

The fifth of the vesper services given by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organ college auditorium will take place at 4:30 o'clock, March 2. The public is invited.

The program for the recital will be as follows:

"Sonata in C Minor, (Alexander Guilmant). This sonata is one of the masterpieces of Guilmant's works. The first allegro movement is the first sonata form. The adagio, full of lovely lyric beauty, and the third is the finale which calls for the playful title of scherzo. Interpretations from Spanish Ricaricas", (Pietro Mascagni). Cavalleria Rusticana is one of the most popular operas ever written and with its appeal has been adapted as the successor of Verdi. But his popularity was short lived and Mascagni's star has failed and trivial. The intermenzo has become popular of the opera, and the only selection from it worthy of being remembered.

"Caprice", (Deshayes). The spacing of the chromatic scales of organ playing appears in the piquant little composition. "Salome", (Florence Price).

Best was a prolific organ composer of England in the nineteenth century.

"Allegretto", (Hollins). Hol-

(Continued on page three)

Announce More Jubilee Plans

Informal Social Hour to Be Held Each Night in Gymnasium During Festivity.

Additional plans for the Silver Jubilee, a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Florida state college which is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, May 27, through June 4, have been announced by the alumnae association. They include the reunion of the class of 1930, which will be taken into the alumnae association as the class of 1930.

Each night of the jubilee after the regular evening program, an informal social hour will be held in the gymnasium in order that the alumnae may come more in contact with each other and have the "get together" spirit of old which is college. "Signs" on the campus will be another delightful feature on the very evening of the Sunday night, June 1, a twilight fire, the supper will be served coffee.

A number of prominent speakers will be guests of the college during the jubilee. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday morning, June 1, while the commencement exercises will be held Wednesday morning, June 4. Two nights of the jubilee will be filled by plays and faculty music recitals in the college auditorium.

PRIMARIES ARE TO BE TUESDAY AT CONVOCATION

Ballots For Campus Nominees Will Be Cast.

COMMITTEE MAY USE THIS BALLOT

Only Y. W. Members to Vote For Organization Officials

Primary elections are to be held in the college auditorium Tuesday, March 4, at convocation, at which time nominations for officers of the College Government association, Young Women's Christian association, Athletic association, Flastacowo, Distaff, and Florida Flambeau are to be made.

As the constitution now stands, the nominating committee is composed of two representatives from each organization whose officers were elected on the general ballot. I may or may not use the primary election ballot this year, having the power to choose the candidates without the influence of the primary ballot.

Although its office nominees are printed on the general ballots, the Y. W. C. A. has a ruling in its constitution which prevents any of the active members of the organization to vote for the Y. W. C. A. officials made by students not belonging to the Y. W. C. A. Lists of active members are posted in all dormitories and in the bulletin board in the administration building.

In C. O. A. there are nine offices open for nomination—president, chairman of publicity, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, senior representative, junior representative, sophomore representative, and seven

(Continued on page three)

Caldwell Is Vesper Talker

Former Missionary to China Recounts His Experiences.

Dr. E. E. Caldwell, who was for forty years a missionary to China, addressed a group at vespers recounting some of his experiences in that country.

Leading the field of business against the advice of his wife, Dr. Caldwell entered the foreign missions of the Christian church. He considered that his self-sacrifice was Christianity really carried to fruition. However, the first mistaken idea that must be changed is the general impression of China as a heathen country. China is one of the oldest of the world's civilizations," he said.

The story of a young man was told by Dr. Caldwell of a group of the outstanding examples of the self-sacrifice and earnestness of the converted Christian. This young man was converted to Christianity and following the dreaming of his life, he gave that they carry the word to their own people first, began on his own family.

His was repeatedly driven from the door of his home after being beaten. But he would not be deterred. His perseverance was finally rewarded when the family realizing that there must be something in a faith that caused him to accept the beating and still return so they were all converted.

This was only one case of suffering untold hardship, even being hanged by the hair and left for dead, he finally convinced the people of the wonder of this new faith and they accepted it.

"The Chinese Christians," Dr. Caldwell said, "suffer indescribable persecutions for their faith." They are willing to die for it as they show by the great numbers that have been sliced slowly, quartered, boiled in oil, or skinned alive. The whole country is full of martyrs," he said. "Some of the methods of torture were so horrible that they can't be described in public."

PROM TO END GAY WEEK-END

Thomas Sings Here On Monday Evening

Emblem Won By E. Mattox

Fourteen New "F" Coats Discovered When Varsity of Soccer and Hockey Are Announced

Since Thursday after chapel was the first possible meeting of the athletic association of the college, letters and numerals for soccer and hockey awards were presented to the girls who won them by Martha Monroe, president of the athletic association after the announcement of the varsity teams.

With the awarding of the college letters came the award of the college sweaters to Edna Mattox. The college emblem is awarded to a student of the Florida state college for women who, after having been given seven "F's" Mattox won her seventh letter by accumulation of points between volleyball and soccer. Fourteen new "F" coats were handed over to the members of the "F" club, to "labor" until that unknown date of initiation.

Soccer varsity is:

Wings Hicks

Insides ... Huntley and Barrineau

Halves Bell, Kinard and Coker

Fullbacks ..... Geiger and Fitch

Goal ..... Settle

The judges did not choose a player for the center forward. It is hoped felt as a body that there was no player who was outstanding enough of varsity material.

Hockey colleges team chosen:

Wings Pulliam and Hinds

Insides ... Jones and Waltrip

Center ..... Monroe

Halfbacks ..Archer, Teague, Scott

Fullbacks ..... Byron and Lutz

Goal ..... Lewis

Girls who received "F's through accumulation of points are: Evelyn Kleinfelter, Virginia Dana, Olive Sivia, Jewell Sloane, Mary Ann Wentz, Dana Pierce Jefferies, Mildred Henderson.

Dorothy Hicks and Lillian Fitch will be awarded their numerals for making varsity two years in succession. Vera Dull, Essie Cellon and Betty Shull will be presented gold balls also for third year varsity hockey players. Martha Monroe and Peggy Jones will recive gold hockey sticks for making varsity hockey for two years.

Girls who won stars by accumulation of points include: Helen Cefficken, Myonna Kahl, Harriet Mitchell, Mary Lou Key, Betty Wood, and Phebe Sudley.

Class numerals for soccer will be awarded to Ruth Llewellyn, Carol Wheeler, Martha Maxwell, Mary Lou Key, Harriet Mitchell, Mary Kinard, Mildred Coker, Catherine Chase, Isabel Proctor, Ruth Hunt, Ruth Harrison, Elizabeth Earle, Hilda Thaxton.

Hockey numerals will be awarded to Ruth Harrison, Elizabeth Sanderson, Mary Lou Key, Vivian Brownell, Mary Kinard, Margery Teague, Elizabeth Gillie, Sue Tenney, Evelyn Donegan, and Grace Ann Wyrick, Virginia Hall, Ruth Pou, Polly Whaley, Margaret Pou, Margie Northrup.

Merchant Displays Toys Made By Class In Industrial Arts

Eighteen enameled tin animals made by students in the industrial arts class, are on display for display purposes by Rhodes Hardware company this week.

These toys were among those on the platform in the college auditorium on the night of the demonstration school recital. They are the result of the work of the hardware store be selected for permission to use them.

Miss Mary Lou Key, who created these novelties are Catherine Burns, Oleta Brew, Harriet Moore, Sara Hall, Evelyn Clark, Maud Griswood Marie Carter, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Culpepper, Dorothy Padgett, Jean Ingram, Pansie Mae Hall, Frances Jefferies, Annie Gladdin, Louise Driskell, Mary Sue Rosser and Faulin.

famous Both In This Country And In Europe.

TO BEGIN 8:15 IN AUDITORIUM

Is Brought Here by Artist Series Committe; Program Selected

John Charles Thomas, the baritone, who sings here in the Artist Series on Monday evening, March 3, at 8:15, is famous both in this country and in Europe.

His first work after his study in Peabody Institute was in musical comedy in New York, where he was a favorite in such light operas as "Apple Blossoms" and "Peasant Girl."

However, a critic in the Washington Daily News writes, "Even when singing "Girls, Girls, Girls" until it looked as though he might break the Robert bank, the point is that he was Grand Opera already had been all along the line. Now he has sung in every town but a Belgian estimation mounting almost to idolatry. To deny his pre-eminence in the field of song would be hopelessly hone-grown."

Mr. Thomas appeared in Belgium that on the occasion of the royal wedding of Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid, he was one of the few chosen to appear in a gala concert performance at the royal opera house.

So busy is Mr. Thomas in filling these concert and operatic engagements that once he had to fly from Brussels, Belgium, to London in an airplane in order to sing the role of Jerry in "Tom Jones" at London one night and in "Faust" at the British Royal opera on the next.

However, he finds time to practice golf whenever he is in Belgium and plays eighteen holes every morning on the Royal links. In America he likes to golf on the important course in the country.

The program for his concert here follows:

"Invocazione di Orfeo," (Jacno Peri). "Vittoria, mio core", (Giacomo Carissimi). "Der Sandmann", (Engelbert Humperdinck). "Neue Liebe, neues Leben" (Ludwig van Beethoven), "Der Tod" (Joseph Haydn). "Die Forelle"

"The Convent" (Alexander Borodin). "Ballet of the Empty Purse" (Modest Mussorgsky-Friedman). "Malguena" (Ernesto Lecuona). Mr. Thomas.

"Requiem du coeur" (Emile Pessard). A disappointed lover sings to drown his sorrow and makes a mighty effort to forget.

(Continued on page three)

Club Studies Local History

Cotterill Advanced History Students Go On Natural Bridge

The history club, organized about two weeks ago by the advanced students in the history classes of Dr. R. S. Cotterill for the study of the living local history, made its first trip last Saturday afternoon to Natural Bridge.

Dr. A. H. Williams, Dr. Cotterill and Bernice Moore had the history of the place. Dr. Williams pointed out the spot where the hungry troops of the Union army drowned by the hundreds in Mt. Mark's river during the battle of Natural Bridge, which saved Florida's capital from the hands of the Federals during the war between the states. The monuments which have been erected by an act of the Florida legislature, and by private citizens, were interesting.

Other trips to historical places are being planned by these students who are interested in the history to and around Tallahassee.

Campus Ready For Over 235 Visitors



To Sing Here

Mr. John Charles Thomas, baritone, will appear in concert here Monday evening as a part of the Artist series sponsored by the college.

Juniors Take First Place

Inter Class Games Terminate With Odds Ahead

(Continued on page three)

At the conclusion of the inter-class soccer games on Friday afternoo nthe junior class emerged class champions for the second year, with a score of 1-0 in defeating the sophomores. The freshman class upset the precedent set by former freshmen classes by taking third place with a score of 1-0 against the seniors instead of fourth place.

The ball was carried up and down the field time and again by each of the teams, yet the juniors and the freshmen were the only teams to score. The teams were evenly matched and the games proved to be the hardest fought on the soccer field for some years past, according to records.

The first half of the juniors' sophomore game was played and both the seniors and freshmen entered the fray the first team had a 20 minute rest period Following the first half of the senior freshman game the juniors and sophomores were ready for the second. Rumors made the only acore of the game. The score of the freshmen game during the first half of the game. The defense of the seniors, though seemingly not as strong as that of the freshmen class, held the freshmen back against more goal rushes than the freshmen held the seniors However, the fact that the senior team line was weak kept down the score.

Rush after rush was made on the sophomore goal by the juniors but the defense held except for the one time when the ball was lifted over the head of the goal keeper. The freshmen, then, the sophomores gave the juniors a rush for their end of the field as the juniors did at the

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Sharp Will Give Vocational Talk On Medicine Wednesday

The second of the series of vocational meetings held by Florida state college will be opening at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Dr. Anne Sharpe will speak on "Women in the Medical Profession."

Everyone is cordially invited to these meetings and especially those who are interested in medicine are urged to come.

These meetings are given with a view to show students what is being done by women in various fields of work.

Doors of Ballroom To Open at 8:15 O'clock.

GOVERNOR WILL ATTEND AFFAIR

College Prepares For Influx Of Youth From Every Part of State.

St. Patrick's day colors will decorate the college dining room Saturday night, March 1, at the third annual junior-senior prom. Banni Carris and his orchestra from Gainesville will furnish the music for the evening. The juniors and seniors are to have as their guests more than 150 young men.

Under the direction of Miss Bernice Wood, three dance specialties have been arranged. Mary Ann Oliver will do a solo dance, the Gypsy Berger, Harriet Ruth Smith and Edith Harrison are to appear in a waltz clog. A couple by Hollis Henderson and Martha Hess promises to be amusingly interesting.

The judiciary has chosen Betty Brownlowe, Sara Hall White, Eleanor Estes, Rose Hurt, Peggy Murphy and Marion Gardner to act as judges during the evening.

Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Louise Cassidy, Sarah Blair White, Helen Dyer Bellamy, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs William H. Rogers, Miss Louise Richardson, senior class sponsor, Kathryn Abbey, junior class sponsor, Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Miss Anna May Tracy.

The floor committee which is composed of faculty members consists of Dr. Raymond Beilsmy, Dr Harold F. Richards, Dr William H. Rogers, Dr. Christie P. Heinlein, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, Professor Edwin Arnold.

There are to be ten dances during the evening with intermission the fourth and sixth dances a buffet supper will be served in the dining room with the Miss St. Patrick's Day colors dominating throughout the scheme.

The dances at the sorority houses are to be a feature of the week-end. The Pi Kappa Alpha dance will be from 11 o'clock till one. Pi Kappa Sigma is giving a dance from 12:30 till 1:30. The Sigma Kappa matinee dance is to be from 5 till 7.

Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu will entertain and Alpha Gamma Delta are giving tea dances from two to four.

Those escorting or giving tea

(Continued on page three)

Lake Front Increased By 250 Feet; College Buys Forty-Two Acres

Forty-two acres have been added to the Camp Flastacowo property on Lake Bradford, increasing the lake front 250 feet, says Mr. J. G. Kellum.

Although nothing definite has been done in the way of improvements on the land, plans are made along that line. The fence is to be moved over to the new boundary and additions are to be made in the way of housing facilities. This work will be done as soon as possible but may not be finished until sometime during the summer.

These additions will add much to the value of the camp. Besides allowing more girls to use the camp at one time it will make for greater privacy and enjoyment for those who use it.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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News editor ..... Dorothy Dyke
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Subscription $1.00 a year payable in advance

Advertising rates on application

Printed by the Daily Democrat

IS THIS FAIR TO THE ARTIST?

Tamaki Miura was obliging. She sang encores, two or three after every group of numbers. She talked in her amusing broken English. She bowed and kissed her hands to an exacting audience.

However, a good portion of that audience did not watch her graciousness. Instead of leaving a woman to rest who had spent two hours in the hard and nerve-straining work of entertaining, about two hundred girls fought to get near her to ask for autographs.

It is no wonder that she asked her husband in Italian to relieve her of the mob that pressed around. Students squirmed, pushed, and struggled.

What an unfortunate picture of young American women Tamaki Miura will have to carry back to Japan, when she returns to accept the responsibilities of the head of the Imperial opera in that country.

As for other artists, they may decide to avoid this epidemic of suffocating autograph getters who beset them after every performance by refusing to stop in Tallahassee.

KINDLY USE SELF-CONTROL

Are we—college women—barbarians or are we merely forgetful children? It almost seems that the former is true from the conduct of some members of the student body at the program given by Madame Tamaki Miura.

When a group of so-called cultured persons can not muster enough appreciation of an artist's production to withhold their evidence of rudeness, or control their desire to converse during the performance, it is just too bad for the Alma Mater who allows them to wear her seal.

Is such a situation to go on? Are such incomprehensible actions to be tolerated? No! if the members of the student body who are worthy of their status give their verdict in the negative.

Let us consider ourselves as civilized, controlled human beings and allow those seated near us to appreciate the performance even though our own potentiality may fall short.

Tell me advertising doesn't work.

It takes a Floridan to be a wise cracker.

Praise Allah the lights in the—for the time being—hall room will be soft. . . .

From the looks of things, girls feel pretty springy around here.

Isn't the transformation from a cocoon—so to speak—to a butterfly miraculous? (Pity the early arrivals!)

Wonder if our ancient grandmothers would sigh with envy or with horror at the evening dresses to be worn to-morrow evening?

And then, some of the girls are going to feel "duty bound"—but they'll let their duty alone until next year.

Everything, of course, must be formal, until the onecores, and then its every man for his. I mean her, own country.

As the sports writer would describe it: "This little city will be all agog tomorrow when the battling gals from the Florida state college for women meet an unorganized horde of males from every part of the state in a ten round dance to a decision."

MAKE YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS COUNT

Primaries for election of 1930-'31 officers are being held next Tuesday. As you all know officers make or break the organizations, depending upon their sense of responsibility or their interest in the welfare of the group. When you make your choice, keep this in mind.

This business of backing up the policies of your officials is another thing to consider. Has your present officer succeeded or failed? Is it because you helped her or because you refused to cooperate with her?

You have until Tuesday to make your suggestions to the nominating committee; consider your possible candidates and recommend the ones you know will put their best into their work.

CLASSROOM BEHAVIOR IS IMPORTANT AT COLLEGE

Some persons are of the opinion that by the time the doors of the college are reached the words "classroom behavior" are suddenly cast aside and they find themselves in a world of "do as you please." Of course this is not true, for as a fact the word behavior should be more keenly adhered to; in the class rooms of college, much of the information gained is through lectures. Unless the conduct of many students is not to the effect as possible a great deal of that which is to be gleaned is lost.

The student who feels that she has time to whisper or converse with her neighbor usually does so without thinking that she is annoying many others and is robbing them of valuable time and information. There are many forms of misbehavior in the classroom besides talking, but none of them as a rule are more disturbing. When students disturb their class they seldom realize that they themselves are the losers. It is one of the greatest acts of selfishness for it shows utter disregard for the others.

College is the place for concentrated study, and it is up to the professor to aid his students in reaching the higher levels in the world of education. It is no place where there is time to be wasted, disturbing discipline, and reminding "grown ups" of proper behavior. When one stops to realize that "he is not the only pebble on the beach" he does not have to be told about the proper kind of behavior, for after all misbehavior and good manners are only consideration for one's neighbor, and without the person's realizing it, they show what one really is.

"Get rich quick"—go into the beauty parlor business during prom week ends.

The old old story—"I'm going to the prom but I have nothing to wear."

Dr. Kurz says men are being called birds so often he has to think twice before he is sure just which animal is being referred to.

Sara Holt may not be with us to-morrow night, if the things one hears she has to endure during the senior play are true.

From what's been learned about the play tonight, some of the characters have imagination—and how! Some are rather natural however, and will be most interesting.

Intensive study is the thing these days; one goes to American Lit class and reads "Leaves of Grass," then goes on a botany field trip that afternoon and studies them.

Wonder why one needs spectacles when going for milk on the dining room arcade Monday afternoon, after the announcement was "Please bring your glasses."

When one tells another she's going to brain her does that mean she's going to furnish her that part of her anatomy formerly absent or non-functioning?

Wouldn't it be disconcerting for the freshmen and sophomores to have the power to recall their possessions while the prom was in full height?

And how!

Working until such late hours, the president of C. G. A. and the chairman of publicary are to be given 40 points for their offices instead of the former 30. That's union spirit for you!

Dr. Richards says use your imagination; it seems to the office dumb bell that's what the results of the student body does nine-tenths of the time.

True or false?

If you tell a girl to go sit on a tack, and she says bring it to her, and all you have is a long skinny nail, use that. She might object, but explain to her that its pituitary gland is enlarged, and it is a giant of its kind for that reason. She will be too astonished to say more, and your point is won.

GATOR GOSSIP

Social events have not distracted the boys from their books this week, everyone being content to live in memory of the Military Ball. The lights did, as Last Light Flash in the Alligator commented, go out at the L'Apache dance and we will give any curious damsels inside information as to what our slightly inebriated collegian did if she will send a self-addressed stamped envelope. Go ahead and try to guess, if you are Scotch; but you'll probably be wrong—it wasn't in the least amorous.

Our local bootlegger must have put in too much arsenic in the last batch of shine. If the effects are known, beware. Most of the lads imbibing as long ago as the Military Ball are still suffering from the effects. Any number of young men have signed their names, you know, pledged to drink only bottled in bond stuff hereafter.

Seabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, forgot their black-balls and let four men unfit for active service be graduated. Juniors are dreading the day of public initiation with good reason. The new men are: Jack Bellamy, Walter A. Marphree, Willard Ledwith, Jack Boggs, John Chase, Donald Mizelle; Max Ehannon, Marcus Owens, Gerald Ledwith, Thomas Harvey, Lucian Yarborough; William McGee, George Elms, and Philip Hamilton.

There has been much dissatisfaction on the part of the food served in the Commons while the boys are bemoaning the lack of table-manners. From the moment the doors open until the last bell has eaten to replication, exactly, there is no conversation except that is for Sunday dinner, but other meals taking less time. However, all that is going to be changed. "We are becoming ritzy and have it over the best social fraternity house on the campus, Bansal Curtie and his orchestra have been engaged to play during meal hours, or perhaps I should say minutes. Bansal has the idea that by playing the music at your annual struggle on the first, so you can judge for yourself whether the boys will continue to hurry through their meals or wait until they are shoved out by an irate cook wanting to clear the tables.

Commencing next September, the Florida Alligator decided to become vocal. It will broadcasts news at 11:30 every Saturday morning. Until then, and the campus will be given, naturally I suppose the editors will have to continue to depend on their neck now instead of just the student body.

Personal to Last Light Flash: Do be more careful with your remarks in the Gripe and Scratchers issue of the Alligator. They were inappropriate. Even the lady-like Phi Kappa Tau's who is still recovering from one of the cracks you took at their beloved tong. Dry those tears, child, and don't make us dress more dirt on those laddies.

Also Personal to Last Light Wash: You bemoan our absence in the last issue of the Flambeau and advise skipping the gutter and not coming to bleep with gutter-snipes on the staff. We have no desire to bleep with anything else but with any members of the staff who we have as yet seen and if this be treason then to the devil with it. And we wish to rush it and defend our honor by declaring that we have while contaminated by working on such currrency as the All-Alligator, have lately joined the Purity League. We stand for decency, wholesomeness and such a column that any member of the family may safely read—in fact, it is written with the children in mind. By the way, dearee, where is my copy of "La Vie Parisienne?"

Marjorie Sanderson, who had been the motivating power of the Garland Fair many years ago in Gainesville looking after Proctor's injured optic. With

Sophomores Deplores Expenses at College

Gives Narrative of Way Her Money Goes.

Tuition in college is like the down payment on a carpet: it is just the beginning of the expenses. If my experience in the first two years of college is a fair example of the expenditures which the average college student must meet.

The cost of going to college may well be compared with buying a car. Just as the upkeep on the car may frequently double its initial cost, I am certain from my own experience that the check sent at the beginning of each semester to the bursar's office proves, beyond infirmary fees and the like, is only a small consideration.

The first week of my college career introduced me to a few of the unexpected things which require money, things that neither I nor my parents had anticipated in computing the cost of a college education.

It had planned that my books would be expensive, but not once did I think that I would have to pay as much as five dollars for one of them. Books were soon forgotten, for I had never been rich with the sum of money which I had left. I planned to go to the movies often and to make frequent trips to the tea-room. I was a freshman, and I intended to act as I thought they usually are. By the end of my second week within the walls of the college where knowledge is sought except in Miss Tracy's tea-room. The allowance which had seemed to be munificent at home was gone, then seemed like a pittance.

Fortunately there are a few items to be considered by some fortunate student who manages to avoid all of the pitfalls that they may discern those dressed two-hour period each week. Laboratory fees for my various sciences were few, were so less than ten dollars. I was lucky, for I had no laboratory work when I had to pay it, but I have since learned that some girls have to pay more than one.

The cost of supplies for art as-

RATS

The prom is here. So is spring. All of the little birds will now burst forth (literally speaking) in progressive action act has been passed and the bill has been signed by the governor. Lobbyists have made their appearance and sophomores have made themselves conspicuous. Yes . . . by their absence.

How would this head have sounded in the Flambeau instead of the one what was printed? Leap is the month of important weeks and many birthdays?

"Tallahassee had plenty of rain, but no flood. Sounds like another fish story to me.

Did you know that there are 574 yards in the curtain in Auditorium. If you don't you'll have to show the Daily Dot the ten pledge who had to measure it.

No what soccer and hockey are over, there won't be any more excuses for varsity on the baseball season.

Wonder how many borrower slothes will see on other borrowers backs during the Leap Year mind out of the gutter.

Know any more about the toes flora after chapel Tuesday?

Then, will stop for we're merely lowering ourselves to take our copy of "Vanity Fair" to bed until the prom rule-aides to come forth.

such a blonde to care for us, we would take on Dempsey.

We understand the Prom decorations will carry out a St. Patrick's Day motif. We specialized on our mythology, St. Patrick is the sportsman credited with running the snakes out of Erin. No deep, subtle innuendoes, we trust.

We also understand young ladies may go riding with young men during the afternoon of the prom week-end and will be chaperoned! Merchants undoubtedly stocking heavily on cigarettes.

One of our social butterflies contends he is going to woo the freshmen and sophomores assembled during the prom event. They are so grateful, he contends, to attention on an occasion such as this they simply fall on one's neck.

'Know Florida Better' Week Reveals Points Found In Handbook

In connection with the "Know Florida Better" week which is taking place this week the following facts about Florida have been taken from a handbook put out by the Florida state chamber of commerce:

Crescentville, Jackson county, annually ships more watermelons than any other point in the world.

The farthermost point in Florida from salt water is only 75 miles distant.

The Seminole Indians of Florida are the only people in the world still at war with the United States.

Key West is the only frost-free city in the United States.

Tampa is the largest manufacturing city in the state of Florida possesses more than 30,000 lakes.

St. Petersburg established the first open air post office in America.

Alligators have become so scarce in Florida their protection is prohibited by law in a number of counties of the state.

A large part of South Florida was once a part of the bottom of the sea. The remains of sharks are found in phosphate diggings in the interior.

The Confederacy, during the civil war, obtained a large portion of its supply of salt from a plant on St. Andrews bay, near where Panama City now stands. The Union forces destroyed it with a loss to the Confederacy of approximately $3,000,000.

Pensacola is the largest shipper of lumber among the world, vessels from the port carrying it to all of the coast of Mexico for their cabins.

The porpoise is an animal, not a fish. It breathes with lungs and not gills and must come to the surface to breathe.

Palatka is the home of the southernmost railroad terminal in the world, the Florida East Coast railway.

The first commercial airplane service in the United States on regular schedule was established between St. Petersburg and Tampa.

The worlds speed record for motor car driving is more than 200 miles an hour, was made at Daytona Beach last year.

If one drives due northwest from Palm Beach and stopped only in the limits of Jacksonville he would be in the Atlantic ocean about sixty miles east of the Gulf city of Tarpon Springs.

Tupelo honey, produced in the Apalachicola River Valley, is the only honey in the world that does not granulate or become sugary.

Key West has the southernmost golf course in the United States.

ECOLOGY IS OFFERED

The department of Botany and Florida State College is giving for the first time this year a course in Plant Ecology. The course is designed for students who have had two years of work. It is designed to meet the needs of persons interested in advanced Botany, nature study, geography, and even in Ecology.

Ecology 434 is primarily a field course. It is a study of the responses and development of individuals and communities in relation to the major factors as phytography, water, soil, moisture, and competitive organisms.

Since many important localities of study for this course are situated at considerable distances from Tallahassee most of the field work is done on Saturdays.

FOUR SPORTS ON SCHEDULE FOR SEMESTER

Track, Tennis, Baseball, Swimming Are Program.

With the beginning of the second semester of athletics comes various attractions to the girl on campus who likes sports. Track, tennis, baseball, and swimming will occupy the sport schedule for those girls who will be out for a college "P."

Track practice began at the first of the week. Field and track events may be practiced any day of the week on the athletic field in front of the gym, according to an announcement by Martha Moore, president of the athletic association. The annual field meet will be held March 15, in which members of all classes will compete. Marion Phillips, Ethel Wood, Ilda Mattox, and Helene McClelland are some of the outstanding girls in track last year, and will be back to try for laurels this season.

Tennis will also be in vogue.

Plans for the tennis tournament are not yet completed, according to Rebecca Waldron, head manager of the tennis tournament. However girls have already signed for the contest in the Athletic Sports Tree, who are signed to play in singles are Marion Phillips, Ethel Wood, Ilda Mattox, and Helene McClelland as some of the outstanding girls in track last year, and will be back to try for laurels this season.

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A GERMAN ADDRESSING HIS DOG

A German, addressing his dog, said: "Hans, you are a good dog, but I vish I vas you. Ven I get up in the morning I vash, I shave, I shust durn rund dree times und say down. Ven I go mit de bed in I vash to look up de place and vind der clock und put de cat outt, und undress de bed and den I get outt my ank scoold mit. Den de baby vake und I hat to valk him up und down. Den maybe ven I shustt go to sleep it's time to get up. Den I shave me, get up shoost scratch yourself und put on clothes und you vas up. I hat to light der fire und put der kettle on, scrap mit my mit breakfast und maybe get some breakfas. You bay all day und har bleenty of fun. I hat to work all day und hat bleenty of trouble. Ven I die, you go to hell. Ven I die, I hat to go to hell yet."—Exchange.

Flo Ziegfeld Gives Ideal Proportions For American Venus

Flo Ziegfeld has announced the proportions of the ideal 1930 figure.

Height, 5' 1-3"; Neck, 12"; Bust, 36; Waist, 24; Hips, 33 1-2"; Thigh, 19"; Calf, 11 3-4"; and Ankle, 7 1-4".

Through The Keyhole

The Bary City of New York which is bringing the Byrd expedition back to the United States has had a calm sea for the last few days after some extremely rough weather. Most of the crew were sea sick due to the lively sea and heavy winds.

The faithful dogs have been taking a well earned rest ever since they boarded the ship. During the rough weather they were often showered with the icy spray as it came over the decks. The weather is now milder, the temperature being 26° above zero.

Lady Astor in an international radio hook-up spoke to the world at large upon the subject of peace and urged the American women especially to join their British sisters in the movement for world peace. Lady Astor was announced as the first woman to give an international address.

In her address the speaker noted that the American delegation was making a good impression at the London arms conference.

"Only a mad man or a madcountry would want war", she stated. A war with the modern appliances and methods would destroy western civilization. Lady Astor feels that to western civilization wants to destroy itself then it is well enough for it to fight and the sooner they are out of the way the better.

Great objections have been raised by respectable members of Shanghai society against the Harold Lloyd film, Welcome Danger, which they contend presents them in a bad light. The film was made in San Francisco Chinatown.

The local organization of the Kuomintang has considered the matter but as yet have taken no definite action; meanwhile the police are on guard at the theatre.

Queen Marie is planning a visit to King Fuad of Egypt so the plans disclosed by the Roumanian minister to Egypt show. The Queen will be entertained at a banquet by the Egyptian princes and due to the fasting season in the Ramadan the Queen will not visit Cairo until after her trip up the Nile.

German and Austrian medical authorities are greatly aroused over the enormous practice of one, Valentine Zeileis, so called quack doctor who has made the little upper Austrian town of Gallspach famous by his miraculous cures.

Zeileis, who admits that he has never received a degree from any medical school, states that he has studied at many, including Berlin and Vienna. He is reported to be over 200 years old and claims to be of Sac Indian origin. His formulae and instruments are supposed to be those of ancient Egyptian.

In 1928 he treated more than 140,000 persons, 120 of which were Americans. Everyone waits his turn at the ancient castle and none pays more or less than 45 cents for his cure.

The medical authorities have protested to the government that he is a quack and little better than the African witch doctors but the central authorities say it is a provincial matter and they in their turn refuse to take any action, the province for political reasons and the town for economic reasons.

Princeton University has announced the opening of a Statesman school next fall. The new department will train young men for public life and give the fundamentals of citizenship. The curriculum is expected to be hard with the emphasis on internationalism.

The advisory board includes such outstanding American statesmen as Charles Evans Hughes, Dwight Morrow, John W. Davis and Owen D. Young.

MISS ANDREWS TO SPEAK

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, the personnel director, will speak before the Educational division of the Presbyterian Student League Sunday night, March 2 at 6:30 in the annex of the Presbyterian church. She will speak on the subject, "Choosing Your Life Work."

ODD-EVEN GAMES EVENTS OF LAST WEEK-END GOOD

Evens Win Hockey Teams Tie For Soccer Honors.

The Odd-Even soccer game held at a 1-1 score last Saturday on the soccer field proved to be one of the most exciting tilts of the year, while the Evens ran rough shod over the Odd hockey team by piling up a score of 4-1 on the hockey field.

Good passes, well aimed kicks, fine dribbling, and excellent team work made the soccer game one of the cleanest and fastest games of soccer played on the athletic field in some years. The teams evenly matched, battered up and down the field, each trying to score for its particular side. The Odds were victorious in the first half when Jefferies kicked a goal for the pobt. The last half the Even team added two more substitutes and gained new vigor. Rush after rush on the Odd goal almost left the team without a score, until a "regular" picture show play" was made in the last few seconds of the game when after an extremely strong plunge by the Even team Hicks bested the ball through the posts for the point. In the excitement neither of the teams heard the whistle for the end of the game.

In the hockey game the Evens started off with a bang. Before the Odd team had hardly recovered from the first bully, the Evens were off for the first goal. The strong front line and the well-handled defense of the Evens gave them four scores. Monroe chalked up three for the Evens. Jones made the other point, while Christ gave the Odds the only marker. The ball was kept in the striking circle of each team practically the same number of times, but the Evens remained to the advantage of the Evens at the end of the game. However, the fact that the Evens had a more experienced team, game them a little the edge in advantage.

Line-ups for the Odd-Even Clash were:

Evens	Odds
Dull	Sloane
Hicks	Von Werdt
Henderson*	Jefferies
Jordan x	Huntley
McCormick	Conner
Wylie	Grady h
Gaffiken	Kinard
Kamiya a	Bell
Wood	Geiger (c)
Harrison	

Mattox (c) a Settle
(Harrison for Henderson; x Cuevas for Jordan; * Flanagan for Kamiya; a Fielding for Mattox; b Coker for Grady. Sodow for Harrison.

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Book Exhibit Is In Library

"What the Well Dressed Book is Wearing" is Subject

"What the well dressed book is wearing" is the subject of the book display which has presented in the Florida state college library this week by Miss Louise Richardwun, librarian, and Miss Florence Bellow, assistant librarian, are very fashionable.

A number of books which have just been added to the library and which make up the display are found in the book section fashion, "Essays and Silhouettes" by Hazel de Unamuno appears in a brilliantly colored cover of imitation calico print. "The Letters of Katherine Mansfield" is bound in bright green and purple. The title of Christopher Morley's "Where the Blue Begins" is emphasized in the design of the cover. Cooper's "Pioneer's" is decorated with the representation of a wampum belt. Brown and gold stripes form the cover of "Travels in the Congo," by Wiseat American" by Phillips Russell is bound in fashionable black with a dull red and gold border.

Book bindings of the past are also presented by colored pictures taken from "Illustration." Among these pictures are: an Egyptian mosaic of ivory, bone and wood on cedar chest; a Spanish or tenth centuries; a brown leather Egyptian cover of the fourteenth century; a Persian cover made in 1657 A. D.; and many French hand-tooled leather covers dating from 1397.

CAMPUS READY FOR OVER 125 VISITORS

(Continued from page one)

dances from 4 o'clock to 6 are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta, and Chi Omega. Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Upsilon are giving tea at the Alpha Omicron Pi house from four to six.

The Alpha Delta Pis are to have a spaghetti supper at 4 o'clock. The non-frat tea dance will be from 4:30 till 6 o'clock in Gilchrist ball parlor.

THOMAS SINGS HERE ON MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

"Contemplation" (Charles Widor), "Aria" from "Le rio di Labore", (Jules Massenet), Mr. Thomas.

"The time for Making Songs" (James H. Rogers), "Alone Upon the Housetop" (Tod Galloway), "Nocturne" (Pearl Curran), "Ulysses" (Georges Hismonh), Mr. Thomas.

JUNIORS TAKE FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page one)

other end, but the sobs were unable to score.

The girls who played on these class teams on Friday made up the teams which played for the Odd and Even classes on the soccer field on Saturday morning.

The line up for the games were:

Juniors		Sophomores
Sloane	r.w.	McCormick
Von Werdt	l.w.	Hicks (c)
Thaxton	r.i.	Jordan
Jefferis	l.i.	Barringer
Connor	c.	Dillenger
Bell	l.h.	Flannegan
Kamiya	c.h.	Geffken
Settle	r.h.	Kamiya
Sudlow	r.f.	Flinn
Geiger (c)	l.f.	Byrne
LeDuc	g.	Fielding,

a Kamiya for Flannegan; b Flannegan for Kamiya.

Seniors		Freshmen
Dull	r.w.	Treadwell
Anderson	l.w.	Greene
Cuevas	r.i.	Huntley
Henderson	l.i.	Sloan
Campbell	c.	Toodle
Laughlin	l.h.	Grady
Monroe	c.h.	Kinard
Wylie	r.h.	Coker
Wood	r.f.	Harrison (c)
Jones	l.f.	Chase
Mattox (c)	g.	Wallace

DOW RECITAL IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page one)

tina is a blind Englishman who has won fame as pianist, organist and composer. His works show much originality and vitality, and he has toured Europe, Australia and the United States with success.

"Piece Heroique", (Cesar Franck), Cesar Franck wrote in fields of orchestral, vocal, and chamber music. His works for piano and for organ are not numerous, but most of them are master pieces, notably the Piece Heroique. In it he reparts from his prevailingly mystic mood, and displays unsurpassed dramatic and climatic power.

MISLEADING LADY SENIOR CLASS PLAY PRESENTED TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

play will be one of the best student produced plays given at the Florida State college since she came here.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the play will be used in the purchase of a class gift.

"Dates" up for the prom will be honor guests at the play.

Chairmen and their committees include: stage, Alice Gillespie and Marjorie Anderson; costumes, Betty Kellerman; property, Virginia Anderson; advertising, Hester Strong; house managing, Mary Elisabeth Lowe.

Ushers for the play are: Edwina Abee, Esther Boardman, Elizabeth Child, Elizabeth Wilson; Myra Doyle, Gertrude Price, Daisybel Moore and Nelle Groff.

"The Misleading Lady," which was written by Charles Goddard and Paul Dickey, will be sponsored by the Torchbearers, senior honorary organization.

PRIMARIES ARE TO BE TUESDAY AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one)

house chairmen.

Officers to be nominated for the Flastacowo staff are editor-in-chief, two associate editors, business manager, assistant business manager, athletic editor, art editor and assistant art editor.

The Y. W. C. A. nominations are in order for the president, vice-president, undergraduate representative, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations for the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and representative-at-large are in order for the athletic association.

For the Dataff, the editor-in-chief, associate editor, assistant editor, campus comment editor, business manager, and circulation manager are nominated.

Only the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Florida Flambeau are elected by the student body. This system was installed last spring.

Rules governing nominations of officers are as follows:

The student must be a bona-fide member of her class.

The sturent must carry fifteen hours of work.

The student must make an average of "C" in the semester preceding.

The student must have removed all conditions and "allures against her record.

The student must be subject to college regulations.

Rules governing nomination of officers are as follows:

The presidents of organizations, the house chairmen, and the editor-in-chief of the Flambeau shall be chosen from the incoming senior class.

The vice-presidents of organizations and the editor-in-chief of the Flastacowo shall be chosen from the incoming junior class.

The secretaries of organizations may be chosen from the incoming sophomore or junior class except in the College Government Association. She shall be chosen from the incoming sophomore class.

The treasurers of organizations, except the College Government association, shall be chosen from the incoming junior or sophomore class. The treasurer of the College Government association shall be chosen from the incoming senior class.

THE THREE TORCHES GRILL
— SUNDAY HOURS —
Breakfast, 9 to 10 Only GOOD COFFEE
Special Chicken Dinner, 6:30 to 7:45

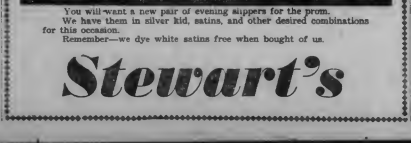
CAMPUS KODAK HEADQUARTERS
Representative Collects Films Every Day
ADAMS STUDIO
Rolls For Sale—Cameras to Loan

During Prom Week End make the
DUTCH KITCHEN
Your eating place.



For that new bob try the
Sanitary Barber Shop

Special
This Week end
Fresh Strawberry Mousse
LEON COUNTY MILK COMPANY



You will want a new pair of evening slippers for the prom.
We have them in silver kid, satins, and other desired combinations for this occasion.
Remember—we dye white satins free when bought of us.
Stewart's

The Prom
See our new smart models in tea-dance and evening gowns. And of course our accessories match them perfectly.
Phone 78
Mae's Shop

Your Satisfaction Our Success
Milady, we own and operate our shop and your satisfaction is a safeguard in our investment. Our prices are based on ultimate profits that will enable us not only to stay in business but assure you of a service unexcelled.
Call one thousand and one for appointment.
COPELAND'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, INC.
Mezzanine floor of
BENNETT'S KLEECE INN PHARMACY
109 E. College Ave.

See Our New Line of Hats for $3.00 and $5.00
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THE BAND BOX
Miss E. Riley

Specials
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Evening Gowns
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Values up to $22.50
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LOVELY EVENING GOWNS
Values up to $45.00
For Friday and Saturday Only—
These Gowns will be sold at
$25.00
Katz Ladies' Shop

All sandwiches are toasted free of charge, they are made to order while you wait.
Charge. They are
The Venetia

Society on the Campus

The campus had the! lail-before-the-storm atmosphere this weekend. It seems as though every one is giving up their energy for the prom next week end. Most of our Gainesville visitors were conspicious by their absence. However, many guests visited the campus during the week-end days.

Among those seen on campus were: Mr. Tracy Davis of Quitman, Ga., Mr. Ed Calloway, Mr. Joe Higgins, Claiborn Lindsey, Fetts Frowberg, Ralph Mims, Tom Andrichock, and Mr. George Pitman of Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. Walter Page, Mr. Ralph Proctor, Mr. Andy Anderson, Mr. Kent Dempsey, C. H. Lowe, Mr. John Humphreys, Mr. Alex Collins, Mr. Cracker Crenshaw, Mr. Lonnie Farriss, Mr. Ray Daniels, Mr. H. Coulter, Mr. Ray Marsn, Mr. Marvin Collins, Mr. Dan Kruts, Mr. Roland Anderson, Mr. Earl Bishop, Mr. Robert Parker, Mr. Dick Herring, Mr. Charley Cone, Mr. Bryan Maxwell, Mr. B. K. Roberts, Mr. Jimmie Perkins, Mr. Ben Buford, Mr. Jack Levins, Mr. Leon Langston, Mr. Paul Conner, Mr. Ulmer Moore, and Mr. Fin Hitchcock of Tallahassee.

Mr. Jimmie Keith, Mr. R. L. Williams, Mr. I. I. Roberts, Chock Willison, Mr. Cotton Elliot, Mr. Kenath Morgan, Mr. Billy Watson, of Gainesville.

Mr. Dan Walker, Mr. Buck Davis, Mr. Smokey McCall, Mr. Joe Hivan, Mr. Billy Pyles, Mr. Marvy Blalock, and Mr. Bill Wade of Madison.

Mr. Francis Perry, Mr. Nobert Charley Moore, Mr. Jack Taylor, Stevens, Arthur Curtis, Mr. T. J. Hicks, Mr. levant Simpson, Mr. Mr. William Hughes and Mr. Ikee Kirkling of Monticello.

Mr. Pinkey Woodberry, Mr. Art Mathews, Mr. Jimmie Ball, Mr. Doc Mason, Mr. Boy D. Woodward, and Mr. Mort Bates of Quincy.

Mr. Burney and Mr. Gentner of Havana, Fla., Mr. Lee McCubbin, Mr. Harry tewart, Mr. Billy Watson, Mr. Marvin Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla.

Berlin's school children are badly fed, according to recent statistics. It is estimated that 50,000 of them start their studies breakfastless.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1930

March 2 to March 9

Sunday, March 2

11:00 a. m., Church services.

8:00 p. m., Vesper organ recital.

7:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday, March 3

7:30 p. m., Artist series.

Tuesday, March 4

11:30 a. m., Convocation.

5:30 p. m., Life Saving recruits.

5:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.

7:45 p. m., Little Theater night.

Wednesday, March 5

11:00 a. m., Social director of residence halls.

2:30 p. m., Music recital.

4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

8:30 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Vocational Guidance — Dr. Sharpe speaker.

8:30 p. m., Orchesis.

8:00 p. m., Life saving drill.

10:00 p. m., Worship service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday March 6

11:30 a. m., Convocation.

5:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Vocational Guidance — Dr. Sharpe speaker.

8:30 p. m., Orchesis.

8:00 p. m., Life savers meet in Gym.

7:30 p. m., Senior class meeting.

7:30 p. m., Freshman commission.

7:30 p. m., Cercle Francais.

Friday, March 7

Saturday, March 8

TRUETT WILL NOT COME

It was hoped that Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, president of the Southern Baptist convention would speak here on his way back to Dallas from Gainesville where he has been for the past week or so but Dr. Conradi has just received word that he will be unable to come.

CLASSIC GROUPS MEET

All four groups of the Classical club met in their usual rooms for a meeting last Tuesday evening at 7:45.

The Roman costumes group began making wedding clothes for the fourteen. They worked on the colored wedding veil, the wedding "flammeum," which is the flame-dress and the saffron slippers.

The Arts and Crafts group made clay animals and figures for their man of the Underworld.

The Music group sang "Vergil" a poem written by Tennyson and since set to music in commemoration of the 2000th anniversary of the death of that poet. They also practiced Easter songs in preparation for the Easter serenade which this group will present.

At the Archeology group meeting a lecture was given with colored slides to illustrate it.

SEYMOUR TO TALK ON INDIA

Dr. Arthur R. Seymour of the French department is to speak on Indea at Vespers Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. He has lived a number of years in the country which furnishes him his topic. Visitors are cordially invited to attend this service.

HARWICK HAS SCHOLARSHIP

Through the recommendation of the Placement bureau, Margaret Harwick has received the award of a two-year fellowship in the Milwaukee school of Social Service. This appointment also assures the holder of a permanent position in social work following the two years of training.

Wisconsin is one of the forward looking states in social work and has recently passed an excellent code of laws for the protection of its children. Its Juvenile department is under the able leadership of Miss Elizabeth Yerxa, a college woman who has had an entire charge of the organization of this state department.

At Easter, hap py is the mother whose children remember her with photographs. Send your mother your portrait.

Newell B Davis Studio

Frat Pledges Number 380

Active Members of Social Fraternities Number About 300

Figures from Bryan Hall office reveal that in the forth-coming sorority initiations, approximately 380 girls will join the ranks of the three hundred active members of sororities on the campus. This estimate has been made from a list of the active members and pledges of the various sororities as it stood in December.

According to the available statistics, the number of active members in the respective sororities are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, 15; Alpha Delta Pi, 21; Alpha Gamma Delta, 16; Alpha Omicron Pi, 11; Alpha Xi Delta, 15; Chi Gamma, 14; Chi Omega, 37; Delta Delta Delta, 18; Delta Phi Epsilon, 6; Delta Zeta, 8; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19; Kappa Delta, 20; Phi Mu, 11; Pi Beta Phi, 18; Pi Kappa Sigma, 8; Sigma Kappa, 23; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 17; Theta Upsilon, 15; Zeta Tau Alpha, 9.

The figures for the pledges are: Alpha Chi Omega, 14; Alpha Delta Pi, 33; Alpha Gamma Delta, 25; Alpha Omicron Pi, 15; Alpha Xi Delta, 14; Chi Gamma, 3; Chi Omega, 30; Delta Delta Delta, 12; Delta Phi Epsilon, 7; Delta Zeta, 24; Kappa Alpha Theta, 22; Kappa Delta, 21; Phi Mu, 22; Pi Beta Phi, 22; Pi Kappa Sigma, 27; Sigma Kappa, 16; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 13; Theta Upsilon, 9; Zeta Tau Alpha, 18.

P. T. MICKLER
The Store of Quality and Service
2—Trucks 2—Phones
Things good to eat

TAMAKI MIURA GIVES CONCERT HERE RECENTLY

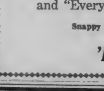
Is Entertained By Dr. And Mrs. Seymour While Here.

Madame Tamaki Miura, the only Japanese prima donna in the world today and the first prima donna to visit Florida state college, appeared in concert in the college auditorium last Friday evening, February 21, and remained as a visitor in Tallahassee until the following Monday evening.

Madame Miura, who has recently married an Italian count, a member of a leading Italian family, visited Florida state college campus Monday afternoon accompanied by her husband. She admired the campus and stated that she liked the Florida sunshine and especially the college girls. She expressed her appreciation of their attitude during and after the concert. Faculty members and students who had the opportunity of meeting the prima donna were impressed by her charming personality.

Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, head of the modern language department, and his wife, entertained Madame Miura and her husband and other members of the Florida state college faculty with an after-recital supper recital Friday evening.

Madame Miura, who is considered the world's greatest Madame Butterfly, presented two numbers from that opera as the closing numbers of her concert here. As a final encore she sang the Hawaiian farewell song. When the prima donna sang "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" she appeared in the ceremonial robe and head dress of an Indian queen summer by an Indian chieftain. She also sang, as one of the numbers in the Japanese group of songs, the "Children's Song" which she herself composed. It was remarked by many who attended the concert that Madame Miura gave many more encores than is customary.



Finger Waves 75c

Girls get ready for the prom. Mrs. McNeely has two assistants which will enable us to take care of your appointments. Three skillful operators to give you marcels, hair cuts and all other work. Try our French pack.

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 78

T. B. BYRD & SON
FINE GROCERIES
and "Everything Good to Eat"
Snappy Motorcycle Delivery
'Phone 1

IS SECRETARY, TREASURER

Miss Bessie Wright, who graduated from Florida State college in the class of January, 1930, has accepted a position as secretary and treasurer of Washington Seminary, Washington, Pennsylvania. She reports to the Placement bureau that she is very happily located.

ARTICLES HELD IN BRYAN

The number of lost and found articles steadily increases. The following are at Bryan office:

Kappa Delta pledge pin, brown suede purse, handkerchief, 2 brooches set with brilliants, tan corduroy hat, oval pin, 2 pairs of tan gloves, watch, 2 fountain pens, string of pearls, crystal beads, glasses in case with fountain pen, lipstick, dinner ring, black felt hat, brown felt hat and a pair of house.

France has the fastest war vessel. It recently steamed at more than 44 miles an hour.

Come to Drew's for
BOOKS
Complete and Up-to-Date
RENTAL LIBRARY
at Our Tallahassee Office

Genuine Engraving
Social Stationery
Gifts and Souvenirs
Kodaks and Finishing
Spalding Sport Shop
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Visit our Stores When in Jacksonville!

Drew Co.
128 East Pensacola Street
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FRIED CHICKEN
BREAKFAST
GRAPEFRUIT HOT GRITS
FRIED CHICKEN
HOT BISCUITS
COFFEE
8-11 A. M. *50 Cents*
HITCHCOCK'S TEA ROOM
Also Sunday Dinner 12-2

FREE FREE FREE
With Each Box of
Coty Face Powder
60c Bottle of Coty Perfume
Extra Special
Both For 79c
MAXWELL'S PHARMACY
Phone 93

King & Queen

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Are Who—?

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930 NUMBER 21

Junior Minstrel Is To Take Place Here On March 22

Vote For Carnival King And Queen In Chapel.

NAMES OF COURT REMAIN SECRET

Theresa Huffaker is Chairman of Affair

The junior minstrel will be held on March 22 in the college auditorium. Immediately preceding the minstrel a carnival will be held in the gym over which the new king and queen and their attendants will reign.

The king and queen of the carnival were voted on in Chapel Thursday. The eight girls receiving the largest number of votes will be attendants to the king and queen. The names of the girls elected will be kept secret.

Members of the cast for the minstrel who started practice Monday night are: Mr. Comstock, Marjorie McRae; Diana, Mary Katherine Parker; Allan McTodd, Mary Bettie Bishop; Mary Lou Key; Newton, Virginia Bailey; Miss Payne, Emma McClure; Miss Hamilton, Mildred; Andy, Adella Weile; Christine, Mary Catherine Elizabeth; Jack Cornsall; and George, Lou Henderson.

Theresa Huffaker is chairman of the committee. The cast is being directed by Miss Eletha Smith.

Members of the committees are practicing now under the direction of Miss Ruth Moffatt and Miss Bernice Wood.

Marian Hendry is in charge of the music for the minstrel and Blanche Cornell wrote the script. Miss Marjorie Batchelder is arranging the dances.

The nomination committee this year consists of Sara Holt White, Edna Mattox, Margaret Harwick, Sara Caldwell, Blanche Cornell, Martha Monroe Lyndale Canaday, Marie Dixon, Helen De Montmollin, Gertrude Price, Frances Beck and others.

Iowa Botanist Lectures Here

Dr. Pammel Speaks on Relation of Weed Flora of Cuba on Florida

During his visit to Florida state college last week, Dr. L. H. Pammel of the botany department of Iowa state college spoke to two of the assembly classes of the members. Dr. Pammel was on his way home from Cuba, where he had spent nearly two months in studying the plant life of that island.

One of the things which Dr. Pammel discussed in his talks to the two classes was the weed flora of Cuba in relation to that of the United States. He showed how some of the same types of weed flora have taken place and the rapidity with which they have occured. Many of Spanish beauties, which started in Cuba, have now spread as far as Georgia.

Dr. Pammel called the attention of the classes to the fact that there are very few native weed plant species in Florida. Among these is the Spanish needle, which grows along the banks of the Apalachicola river. This plant grows nowhere else in the world. Dr. Pammel stated that he thought that this same district along the Apalachicola river should be made into a state park.

In his talks Dr. Pammel commented on the beauty of symmetry and design of the Florida state college campus. He said that it is one of the most beautiful that he has ever seen.

Dr. Pammel has been head of the department of botany at Iowa state college, at Ames, Iowa, for forty years. He is also past president general of the honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Pammel gave a talk to the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi on Saturday morning.

During their visit to Florida state college Dr. and Mrs. Pammel were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, the college, and Phi Kappa Phi.

DEAN ANNOUNCES STUDENTS HAVE GOOD RECORDS

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"By persistence, students within "B" range may improve their rank in the upper half of twenty of them may get in "A" ranges second semester.

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"Religion play a large part in Indian life", Dr. Seymour said. There they get up by five and go to prayer meeting, the first thing in the morning. Then they go to work at noon and a third at night. One never thinks of playing recreational ball at night. It is not the custom.

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Two years ago the Coffer-Miller plays presented in the evidence here Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Galsworthy's "The Silver Invalid." This year the bill is composed of an arrangement by Miss Miller of Dunsany's "A Night of Cosyneetance" and Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn."

Pottery Glazing Is Special Course In Industrial Arts

Clay Used For This Work Is Imported From Illinois.

A special course in pottery glazing is a part of the industrial arts classes here. Although pottery work has been done before glazing has not been attempted until this year.

The clay used for this work is imported from Illinois. Experimentation with Florida clays, and especially those around Tallahassee, has been attempted, and as a result, a course in making pottery with Florida clay will be offered next year.

Students in the pottery classes make principally vases. They also make their choice of Egyptian or Indian designs, shapes, and colors. The next work is to glaze the piece. This is usually a fruit bowl lamp stand with cut-out or raised design.

In making designs on pottery the student usually has a chance to be original. Glazing is done in majolica which is a glaze finish. The piece has to be fired once which takes about ten or twelve hours, then it is cooled and the glaze of many colors is put on. This glaze is powdered glaze is mixed with water and applied with a brush.

Another piece of work is the toby jug which is an old-fashioned beer mug. This mug is coming back into favor. It is glazed in bright color majolica glazes. The process of glazing takes a long time. After the majolica has been applied, the pottery is fired again for ten or twelve hours. Sometimes the kiln is kept closed for a days to allow the product to cool gradually.

To give a crackle effect the pottery is dipped into a thin wash of oil paint, giving it an old appearance. To make it waterproof it is boiled in a mixture of linseed oil and paraffin for about five minutes.

Recognition of home demonstration department asked that the classes experiment with local materials and make a small jug with a tropical design on it which may be used in the new Florida products for tourists.

Six Music Students Give Organ Recital Wednesday Afternoon

Six students gave an organ recital in the college auditorium last Wednesday afternoon, March 3, at 3:30. Barbara Stimmel, Helen Smith, Nancy Reeder, Sara Caldwell, Ruth Bishop and Mary Lou Petronie played selections. Miss Ethel M. Tripp gave one number from Bach.

The program was as follows: "Andantino in D Minor" (Lemmens); "Fugue in G Minor" (Bach); Miss Ethel M. Tripp; "Adagio Religioso" (Lemmens); Helen Smith; "Arab Dance" (Tschaikowsky). Allegretto" (Smith), Nancy Reeder; "Sonata, The Chambered Nautilus" (Stewart). "Allegro Maestoso" (Sara Caldwell; "Sixth Sonata" (Mendelssohn). "Chorale and Variations" (Boellmann); "Adagio," Helen Goodyear; and "Canon (Schumann). "Moonlight" (Karg-Elert); "Chorale in A Minor." (Ceasar Franck), Lucille Patronis.

Florida State College Women To Measure Manual Strength

Psychologists Introduce System

By Margaret Jordon

Psychology students at Florida State college for women may be in the future measure their manual stability by means of an apparatus which touches on the same principle as a radio. Dr. Paul Christian Geisler of the psychology department discusses in the latest issue of the Journal of General Psychology, a steadiness tester which uses radio as its operating principle.

The measurement of steadiness, or the ability of a person to maintain a steady movement, may also be important for various reasons. Students interested in typing, shop work and other sports will wish to determine their manual stability because manual steadiness is necessary in such sports as golf and billiards. Surgeons, engineers and artists are said to be related to steadiness, and certain malfunctions of the nervous system may be noted by determining the steadiness of a subject.

Psychology students at this college now use the conventional bleeding steadiness board, a block, which had nine holes graduated in the descending order, is attached to a counter which registers each time the subject being tested touches the sides of the metal surrounding the hole. The stylus is a small rod somewhat similar to a pencil. In testing the steadiness of a person's hand, the purpose is to keep the point of the stylus in one of the holes of the block and to avoid touching the sides as long as possible. Errors may be made in using this measuring device by the failure of the counter to register more than one contact when the point of the stylus is allowed to rest against the edge of the hole.

The apparatus for measuring steadiness suggested by Dr. Heinlein is like a radio in principle. It is the only state which has a climate suitable for commercial production of the tree.

A stylus, which is similar to a small pointed lead pencil, is used instead of the hole in the center of a grid electrode. This grid electrode is in turn connected directly to the grid of a radio receiving tube. The stylus is also mechanically held in the center of the grid electrode the receiving set is tuned to allow the stylus to oscillate between it and the transmitting oscillator. Zero frequency between the two instruments is obtained when both are tuned to receive or to transmit at the same wave length at a fixed rate per second.

After the two oscillators are tuned to each other the person whose steadiness is to be tested takes the metal stylus and holds it in the center of the metallic ring which is the grid electrode. As the persons moves the stylus in the grid electrode there is a motion of the flow of the current. The variations in current caused by the movement of the hand hold the stylus steady in the center of the grid electrode are recorded by

(Continued on Page Three)

Color Reproduction Made By M. Flowers For "Tung Oil Tree"

Miss Maude Flowers of the Florida State College is responsible for some of the photographs which appeared with Mr. B. F. Williamson's article, "The Tung Oil Tree," which was published in the January issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

Miss Flowers graduated from F. S. C. W. in the class of 1929. She is now secretary to Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

In his article Mr. Williamson brings out the fact that the tung oil tree has many vitally important uses in the paint, varnish and electrical industries in the United States. Raising these trees may become an important industry for Florida, since Flori-

CLASS IS TO EDIT DAILY DEMOCRAT NEXT TUESDAY

Journalism Department Publishes Town Paper.

STAFF APPOINTED BY INSTRUCTOR

Students Are Excused From Tuesday Classes to Put Out Issue.

Members of the Journalism department of Florida State college will publish the Tallahassee Daily Democrat next Tuesday, March 11, 1930, in accordance with the custom of the department to put out one of the papers in town each year. At the same time of the Florida State News last term.

The staff, under the supervision of the head of the Journalism department, will put into practice the theories that have been learned in the classroom about how to make an ideal newspaper. The staff is the following: Editor-in-chief, E. Frances Beck; managing editor, Marianne Kinchloe; news editor, Jane Rockwell; feature editor, Margaret Jordan; telegraph editor, Tables Hunt; Associate news editor, Roby Robinson; sports editor, Ruth Waters. At the copy desk will be Marianna Kinchley, head, Jane Rockwell, Margaret Jordan, Margaret Harwick, Ruth Bishop. The reporters are: Charlotte Chase, Marguerite Wilson, Virginia Newman, Sarah B. Taylor, Betty Underhill and Carol Winemiller.

The make-up editor will be Dennis Strupp who will be the Democrat editor at 8 a. m. Tuesday morning. Miss Beck will be the whole day putting out the paper, being excused from all Tuesday classes by Dean Charlotte Beckham.

(Continued on Page Three)

More Than 260 Attend Prom

Carol Hand is Led by Sara Holt White, Followed by Helen Goodyear.

More than 260 guests attended the annual Florida Flambeau dance "prom" which was held in the college dining room last Saturday evening, March 1, 1930.

Since there were not as many girls attending the "May" day dance as there were last year, the encores were not broken as much as they have been in former years. Dean Charlotte Beckham expressed her sincere approval of the dance in an interview on the manner in which the prom and the tea dances were conducted this year.

Preceded by the tea dances of the day, the prom began with the Grand March. Sara Holt White, president of College Government Association, was led by Carol Hand followed by Helen Goodyear, chairman of publicity.

The floating graces of the girls made the scene a riot of color against the St. Patrick day decorations. The dances were broken by three specialty numbers which were given by the following girls: Miss Bernice Wood. Mary Bailey Oliver did a solo dance portraying a Gypsy bezzar. Harriet Ruth Smith and Edith Harrison presented a waltz clog which was very

(Continued on page three)

College Orchestra To Give Program Here On March 18

The college orchestra will give a program in the college auditorium, March 18, according to Miss Ethel Opperman, dean of the school of music.

Miss Vivian Tripp, sister of Frances Tripp, who is a graduate professor of orchestra and wind instruments, will be present as a guest soloist. Miss Vivian Tripp is a contralto singer from Chicago.

A general recital will be given March 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium, Miss Opperman said, by the piano students Wednesday at 4:30 in the auditorium.

ENTERTAIN WITH ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR LOCAL CLUB

Tallahassee Literary Society Guest At Little Theater.

Entertaining the Tallahassee literary society as has been the custom once a year for some time the Spoken English department presented three one-act plays in the Little Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at four o'clock. Miss Kemper M. Moore directed the plays in which students of the department took parts.

In "Two Slatterns and a King" by Elsa Shelley the cast included: Slut, Elizabeth Daniels; Tidy, Frances Bloodgood; Chance, Gladys Austin; King, Dorothy Webb. The production committee for the play included: Helen Hendricks, costume mistress; Rosamond Carson, property manager; and Audrey Morton, stage manager.

The second play was "The Energrade" by Cesar W. Firkins. The characters were: Wentworth Morton, Sarah Barcus; Mrs. Mordaunt, Sarah Barcus; Mrs. Mordaunt, Mary Bailey Oliver.

New Course Is In Sociology

Family Problems to Be Theme of Class Meeting Next Year

The department of Sociology is going to offer a new course for students next year. It is to be called "Marriage and Family" and is a semester course.

One of the basic courses given in all large departments of sociology in the country," said Dr. Moore, "and although it has been touched on in the regular course given this end previous years this special course will be more detailed."

The origin and development of the family will be traced in the course and special attention will be given to present day family problems. Marriage and family problems are related to other nations for contemporary problems. Special emphasis will be given to normal and successful matrimony and parenthood.

Miss Moore added, "We don't promise to get the girls a husband but we hope to manage a few directions on how to manage them after they are gotten."

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Journalism Department Publishes Town Paper.

STAFF APPOINTED BY INSTRUCTOR

Students Are Excused From Tuesday Classes to Put Out Issue.

Members of the Journalism department of Florida State college will publish the Tallahassee Daily Democrat next Tuesday, March 11, 1930, in accordance with the custom of the department to put out one of the papers in town each year. At the same time of the Florida State News last term.

The staff, under the supervision of the head of the Journalism department, will put into practice the theories that have been learned in the classroom about how to make an ideal newspaper. The staff is the following: Editor-in-chief, E. Frances Beck; managing editor, Marianna Kinchloe; news editor, Jane Rockwell; feature editor, Margaret Jordan; telegraph editor, Tables Hunt; Associate news editor, Roby Robinson; sports editor, Ruth Waters. At the copy desk will be Marianna Kinchley, head, Jane Rockwell, Margaret Jordan, Margaret Harwick, Ruth Bishop. The reporters are: Charlotte Chase, Marguerite Wilson, Virginia Newman, Sarah B. Taylor, Betty Underhill and Carol Winemiller.

The make-up editor will be Dennis Strupp who will be the Democrat editor at 8 a. m. Tuesday morning. Miss Beck will be the whole day putting out the paper, being excused from all Tuesday classes by Dean Charlotte Beckham.

(Continued on Page Three)

More Than 260 Attend Prom

Carol Hand is Led by Sara Holt White, Followed by Helen Goodyear.

More than 260 guests attended the annual Florida Flambeau dance "prom" which was held in the college dining room last Saturday evening, March 1, 1930.

Since there were not as many girls attending the "May" day dance as there were last year, the encores were not broken as much as they have been in former years. Dean Charlotte Beckham expressed her sincere approval of the dance in an interview on the manner in which the prom and the tea dances were conducted this year.

Preceded by the tea dances of the day, the prom began with the Grand March. Sara Holt White, president of College Government Association, was led by Carol Hand followed by Helen Goodyear, chairman of publicity.

The floating graces of the girls made the scene a riot of color against the St. Patrick day decorations. The dances were broken by three specialty numbers which were given by the following girls: Miss Bernice Wood. Mary Bailey Oliver did a solo dance portraying a Gypsy bezzar. Harriet Ruth Smith and Edith Harrison presented a waltz clog which was very

(Continued on page three)

College Orchestra To Give Program Here On March 18

The college orchestra will give a program in the college auditorium, March 18, according to Miss Ethel Opperman, dean of the school of music.

Miss Vivian Tripp, sister of Frances Tripp, who is a graduate professor of orchestra and wind instruments, will be present as a guest soloist. Miss Vivian Tripp is a contralto singer from Chicago.

A general recital will be given March 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium, Miss Opperman, said, by the piano students Wednesday at 4:30 in the auditorium.

General Elections are To Take Place Here Tuesday & Thursday

"GET-FATTERS" ENJOY THEIR SPECIAL DIET

The starter members of the Get-Fat table in the college dining room have attracted so much attention with their diet specialties that there are now two of these tables, and those who cannot afford to pay seventy-five cents extra a week or to gain any pounds watch them longingly.

After every meal they have some extra dish to feast on. For lunch it may be cup custards, baked potatoes, or ice cream left over from Sunday dinner. For dinner they always have a meat and some others may have only olives.

Besides there are really five meals for the get-fatters, if you count the two between-meal "feedings" of milk in the morning and fruit juice in the afternoon. These are not all of the advantages, according to those who sit at these two tables. Just outside the door into the pantry and kitchen. They are given one of their reserved seats in the graduates' dining room after visit the dining room.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING IN NEW JERSEY

Annual Convention Of N E A Draws Many Educators.

Faculty members who attended the National Education association held in Atlantic City on February 24, 25 and 26 were Dean Charlotte Beckham, Miss Evelyn Mudge, Dr. Mark H. Bradfield, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley and Dr. Ralph L. Eyeman.

When asked about his trip to Atlantic City, Dean Salley replied, "Most of the Florida delegation left Jacksonville on the morning of February 23 and were delighted to Atlantic City on arrived there at midday on Sunday, February 23.

Has Large Auditorium

"Atlantic City is a delightful place for holding conventions. It has wonderful hotels and has perhaps the largest auditorium building in America, with halls and rooms of various sizes for different meetings. The general assemblies were held in the arena, a room in this building which seats about two acres and is capable of holding 40,000 spectators.

(Continued on page three)

Model School Has New Head

Salley Urges Parents to Enroll Children Immediately in Summer School

Miss Lucy Cushman, principal of the training school of F. S. C. W. has been visiting the college this week with the purpose of making preparations for the summer school session of the Demonstration school of which she will have charge during the summer of 1930.

Miss Cushman has made a great name for herself as director of her school in Miami. It is considered very unusual that she has been able to take charge of the Demonstration school this summer.

The model school of Florida state college will be run this summer primarily for the benefit of the children who enroll in it. It will be really an opportunity school. Special advantages will be offered in physical education, fine and industrial arts, music, school activities, and dramatics.

A conference of the faculty

(Continued on page three)

Officers of Six Organizations to Be Voted On Then.

POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 8:30 TO 6:30

Nominating Committee Composed of Members of Each Organization Selects Candidates.

General elections of officials of six organizations will take place Tuesday and Thursday of next week in all dormitories, the polls being open from 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., with members on duty at all stations to register voters.

As has been explained only members of the Young Women's Christian association will be out for the president vice president, secretary, treasurer, and world friendship representative of that organization. No restrictions are placed upon voters for the other organization officials.

Tuesday officers of College government association, the Florida Flambeau and the Debate will be voted upon. Thursday the Athletic association, Flastacowi and Young Women's Christian association will be voted upon. These will be known late Thursday evening.

By former request the polls were open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2 so that girls could go to register voters. This method was unsatisfactory, and the constitution was changed to meet the demands.

Primary elections were different this term, too. Until now the nominations were made in the dormitories just as general elections are held, but too few nominations were made in this manner for the committee on nominations to consider them representatives of the student body.

Writes Review For New Book

Miss Andrews, Personal Director, Comments On "A Guide to Books of Character"

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, the personnel director, has written a review of "A Guide to Books of Character," a new book by Dr. Hornell D. Hart. This book has just been printed this year by Macmillan company and is one of the latest of its kind and is judged by the complete story of Miss Andrews' review which follows:

"One of the latest additions to the list of books in this new volume by Edwin D. Starbuck and others of the Institute of Character Research at the State University of Iowa. The books included in the list have been tested and rated scientifically. The inclusion of a book is not a matter of personal choice but rather the combined judgment of at least three competent critics. The reliability of their judgment has been determined by submitting large numbers of the books chosen to evaluation by children themselves as well as by adult readers and critics.

The introductory chapters contain the essence of a course in character education. Of the first chapter, Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick of Teachers' College Columbia says, "The opening chapter of a dozen pages alone is worth the price of the book." The point of view of this one chapter could be made the effective possession of every teacher and parent in this country it would revolutionize for good most schools and most homes. Our civilization would at once take a step forward."

Volume II—Fiction, with its companion Volume I, Fairy Tales, Myths and Legend should be in the hands of every librarian, teacher, and parent as a indispensible aid in the selection of Children's reading.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

THE NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief ..... Marie Dixon
Managing editor ..... Thelma R. Sumner
News editor ..... Dorothy Hicks
Feature editor ..... Margaret Jordan
Society editor ..... Jane Rockwell
Assistant society editor ..... Gertrude Fyke
Copy Editors ..... Margaret Jordan, Lucile Morgan

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Off campus circulation mgr. ..... Virginia F. Miller
Campus circulation manager ..... Edith Stephens

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Printed by the Daily Democrat

THOMAS HOLDS COURT FOR FACULTY MONDAY

John Charles Thomas held high court back-stage Monday night after his concert at the Florida state college for women, but instead of signing programs for a mob of students he spent the time beaming back at a select group of faculty members.

Mr. Thomas is a native of Pennsylvania, being Dutch and Irish. He has sung in opera, both grand and light, has appeared in moving pictures and is now on the concert stage.

Five years ago he costarred with Alma Rubens in "Under the Red Robe," a swashbuckling romance written around France and Cardinal Richelieu. At that time he also made two shorts, one of which was "Pagliacci." Mr. Thomas said that he enjoyed his picture work very much. Announcement has been made since that he will make a talkie for one of the current moving picture companies.

When asked for his opinion of the Florida state college for women as an audience he replied that the girls were sympathetic and not boisterous, being able to catch the mood of a song quickly.

Among those back stage were Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, Miss Alethea Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ferguson, and Dean Opperman. Dr. Dodd dashed in and dashed out exclaiming, "I've seen him! Isn't he a wonder? I've seen Him!"

VOTE IN ELECTIONS AND SHOW YOUR INTEREST

Will the votes cast in the final elections next week be appreciably greater than the 965 polled for the major college government offices last March?

The student who is vitally interested in Florida state campus leaders will vote. She will cast her ballot supporting the nominees she judges are best qualified to serve the college in the various capacities. As a constituent she can expect service, fee pride in the organization of which she is a student body, and can voice her suggestions to the proper student officials.

While accepting the privileges of self-government the voting student also accepts her responsibility to her group. She realizes that the passive student who sits back and lets everything come out as best it may is out of tune with campus activities and is missing a delightful phase of college life.

The indifferent attitude is not a happy one. If the student has a preference among candidates for an office, she should back her candidates whole-heartedly, and not go on the supposition that the nominee does not need her support. It is to the student's advantage whether freshman or senior to broadcast and become now an active, responsible member of the college social unit.

What do you think of open politics? The kind in which the candidates for office publish their platforms, solicit votes, and in general let the world know they are running and are interest in the work involved? The Flambeau will be glad to publish your views on the subject if you will write them out, type them if possible, and drop them in the Flambeau box in the corridor of the lower floor of the administration building.

There's one thing of which this campus is guilty—it gave its prom visitors a warm welcome but a cold farewell.

CONRADI RECEIVES LETTER ABOUT PAPER

This letter was received by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, and called to the attention of the Florida Flambeau by him.

Dear Dr. Conradi:

I want to thank you for the copy of "Florida Flambeau." It is very interesting to me as a newspaper, for it was my privilege to have been editor of the "Daily Iowan" for three years during my student days. We appreciate very much the prominent place you have given "Know Florida Better Week."

Please extend to the editor and staff of the "Flambeau" our interest and good will.

With kindest regards, I am
Very sincerely yours,
R. G. Grassfield,
General Manager.

GIFTS PRESENTED TO THE COLLEGE

Several valuable and interesting gifts were presented to the college recently by Miss Jessie McNeill, registrar, of the college, and Mrs. Kate Demilly of Tallahassee.

The gifts include a small glass vase showing the old Administration building when it was a part of the Florida Female college, and two souvenir spoons, one having the old Administration building upon it and the other bearing the home of the Tallahassee girl. All of these were given by Miss McNeill.

Mr. Demilly gave a blue pottery vase on which is a picture of the former Administration building.

The college would greatly appreciate any old pictures, books, maps, vases, newspapers, magazines, Flambeaus, Talismans, or anything concerning the college or Florida as a whole. There may be valuable treasures in your attic at home which the college would be delighted to have. Even though they may seem utterly worthless to you, they are valuable for use in the library display cases or library.

STUDENTS OBJECT TO EXAM SCHEDULES

Several students have made objections to the manner in which examinations are at present scheduled.

One student says, "I think the examinations ought to be scheduled in such a way that they wouldn't work a hardship on any one who takes several one or two hour courses. During semester exams, I had seven examinations straight along."

Another one says, "Well, I had eight together and my room-mate got sick the night before the last three, so I was up most all the night. I didn't get out early from any one of the three. One teacher even told me to come half an hour early, as it would take every bit of the time."

While students in general may not have such disadvantageous conditions as these under which to take examinations, there is a good-sized minority that do.

To take an Education class under such conditions almost makes a student revolt against "principles of Education."

Perhaps examinations in one hour subjects might be given the week before the regular one scheduled for examinations.

In more ways than one.

There are blues and blues.

Queer how many muscles one has, and how scattered they are!

Could you call the exhibition in diving Wednesday fancy work?

There are such things as being puffed up, or as having just plain mumps.

Notice from the infirmary—no excuses will be given for "sleeping sickness."

If Dot dashes around as much as she has been doing, she will be a — and not a .

Stranger things have happened, but the office dumb bell was shocked to hear that a goat is to be in the junior minstrel. Last year there were just kids.

A boner pulled at the concert Monday: Mr. Thomas said he would explain about the gentleman in the next song, and the office dumb bell glanced at the first of the wrong section on the program. She was mightily surprised to read "The Convent," and forthwith exclaimed.

GATOR GOSSIP

It was not a particularly new, nor was it a particularly large, automobile, but judging the cold night air, it held six students and six suitcases with comfort. Sandwiches had been bought at the College Inn (as bought at the Gulf Station) and cigarettes lit; man and machine were warmed. On the car was headed over the hills in the general direction of Gainesville and the specific direction of Monticello, with little being said except characteristically profane comments on the chill midnight air. Florida's finest were making their customary trek back to eight o'clock classes and industrious letter writing while Florida's Fairest slept.

"This week-end has meant more to me than any week-end social butterflies", declared Bud, "a group of girls, parked on the perfect ladies' correct finest", was unconditionally repelled Charlie.

"Don't you cease the heavy wooing long enough to hear any of the dances?", quieried Jake.

"Well, we managed to come up for air long enough to get to the A. O. Pi's' dance and the Prom. Were you there?"

"The A. O. Pi's' dance was too crowded. But so were all of the others and as for the Prom, what about that? Ever been to a fraternity dance that wasn't all charge for admission? I think the A. O. Pi's or the Theta U's had their good decorator around the place. Those females have the swellest place on the campus, that stupid Student Relationship effect was great—all they needed was to furnish the sea breeze."

"Yeah, they may have had the best decorator around but Judge, precariously seated in the center of the back seat, "but the Kappa Sig's' house had the most industrious bunch of freshmen. Their floor was easily the best for dancing and the hours those goals must have put in waxing it. And they had the fine judgment to put the punch bowl on the porch where the humid out'r'ed a bit between dances. And was that combination hot for it!"

"It should have been. It was the best unit of Bacnal's day thrills. Why, I danced with the K. D's afterward and the girls are going so strong they almost shook hands with me."

"Go on and brag on your gal's dancing, remarked Charlie, think the Sigma Kappa's, with their bellouns, had the best dance in town. Certainly, offered the freshman sleepily.

"I'll never forget the Pi Phi's for their coffee and rolls", announced Jim.

"The lean and hungry Cassius? Food ever appealeth to the heart of a man, verified the lovelorn Bud. "You must have gotten a great kick out of the A. D. Pi's' breakfast, sneered."

"Just because you've lost your affections, you've got, don't think the rest of us are on a diet. And I'd like saw-dust if I could be with some of those A. D. Pi's."

"Speaking of food ought girls", again broke in Judge, "the Chi Omega's go right well. And they are a gracious bunch, too. I didn't notice why one getting stuck in the dumb waiter."

"Stuck! Don't mention the word!", moaned Charlie. "There was a wench that—"

"Was a blue dress and rounded eyes that you chorused the rest. "Shut up. If we hear about her again we'll have to be blood on the moon while a very nice father and mother become the proud parents of a disappearance of their only son".

"Blue eidetesm!", murmured the freshman. "My girl wore one to the Prom and boy she was a dream".

"They all dreams until the honeymoon is over", averred Charlie the cynic. "But they may have been the prize contest while picking out the pages—there was a bunch of honors for you."

"Charlie always liked 'em young", Judge said, "but experienced to recognize his line."

"They could leave out the grand march so far as I am concerned. It is a useless waste of time".

"Even all wrong", objected Bud. "It is a wonderful thing like the old customs and traditions. Besides, it gives the whole thing a certain air of dignity."

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CHICAGO SOLOIST TO APPEAR WITH ORCHESTRA HERE

Miss Tripp Was Guest Singer Here Two Years Ago.

Miss Vivian Tripp, contralto soloist of the North Shore Baptist church in Chicago will be guest soloist appearing with the college orchestra in the concert scheduled for Tuesday night, March 18.

Miss Tripp is now studying with Mr. Hadley Quitzad in Chicago and was at one time a member of Westminster Choir in Dayton, Ohio. Miss Tripp will be remembered as having sung here two years ago with the orchestra in two years ago. Her program is made up of two groups of songs, one in German and the other in English. Miss Bergwall will accompany her at the piano.

Miss Ethel M. Tripp stated that the musicians were privileged to be selected to appeal especially to college students. The admission, of course, is free and the concert is the last appearance of the orchestra this year with the exception of a program during chapel hour.

Phi Beta Kappa Work To Obtain Chapter On F. S. C. W. Campus

The Phi Beta Kappa association of Tallahassee, at a meeting held March 4, received into its membership the faculty members of the fraternity in the Florida state college for women, Dr. Rose Graham, Dr. Marion Jewell Hayden, Dean Lucy Hutchinson and Miss Anna Tracy.

The president of the chapter, Dr. Frank Hall, welcomed the new members and spoke about the efforts of the association to obtain a chapter on the F. S. C. W. campus. Florida state college for women matters were discussed in the course of the meeting. Miss Margaret W. Dow was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer for three years, to fill the unexpired term of the resignation of Miss Hubbell last summer.

The presence of the association is a standing invitation to all members of Phi Beta Kappa, in or near the college, to attend its meetings and to join with it, without further formality. Its principal activity is already under way, of seeking to obtain a charter from the national organization for Florida state college for women.

nity"

"What surprises me", declared Bud, "is that I've had no drinking. I didn't know so many girls in the University could go to a dance without getting drunk or even taking delight in it."

"As you grow up, youngster," retorted Bud, "you will learn there is a time for all things, even drinking. This wasn't one of them."

"Well, it was a great week-end," declared the freshman was all there. It looks as if the fraternities are going to success of this week-end, would sanction one or two more celebrations the year."

"You're right. The dames really showed us a time. But I think the prize for the most struggle where the freshmen had to entertain the girls. That was pitiful seeing them hanging on the banisters waiting to get in on dances."

"Jack, you met my girl," began the freshman. "Now, honestly, don't you think she is a peach? Sometimes get around to where it practically always plays favorites with men get together. Each other fully liked us to the faithful to the girl and they excelled all others at Tally.

The car continued to careen through the night. Gradually Bud's head, his fraternity many miles back of him, dominated in the conversation. Finally, he broke into a monologue about the accompaniment of snores from the back seat. Three freshmen nor women, alone remained awake, doing as much of the talking they had had the wheel.

"There's no doubt about it," Charlie mused, "the women know more about throwing dems than we do." And, having voiced the sentiment of the back seat, he turned to Bud of being a poor driver, succumbed to the lure of Morpheus, and dropped off to sleep, strong ticket all the way through.

March 25 Is Set As Last Day To Enter Oratorical Contest

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities in 29 states have written to P. Campbell Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for local contests to select its representative, the direction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest Constitutional honor open to college students in America forshadows bringing together the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of $5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winning orator will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930. He will be given a prize of $1500. Second place will have a prize of $1000, and third place will be given $500.

The national director is sending out the call to colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early this year. The contest will last until April 15 to choose their contestants.

The immediate interest in this contest is seen from the distribution of the 35 prize winning national orators during the last five years among 32 states. Of the 35 winners in National Winners—1925—Over 100 colleges and universities participating. High (3) Baker, Northwestern University, Illinois; first place; George T. Cretis, Franklin and Marshall College, Pennsylvania, second place; Edward T. Barrel, Cornell University, New York, third place; Jack P. McGuire, University of Texas, fourth place; Miss Jane Squires, University of North Dakota, North Dakota, fifth place; Miss Florence M. Clifford, Wesleyan University, Connecticut, seventh place; Wilfred Mahoney, Ohio—Over 400 colleges and universities participating. Second; T. Murphy, Fordham University, New York, first place; Ellis Arnall, Georgia, second place; Thomas Chandler, Southern California, second place; Thomas F. Kelly, Harvard University, Massachusetts, third place; Philip N Krame, University of Michigan, Michigan, fourth place; A. Vance Graham and Gerald Gardner, Colorado, fifth place; T. Bruns Drum, Bucknell University Pennsylvania, sixth place; Ralph Gray, O. Tarrant, University of Virginia, Virginia, seventh place; Melanchton Jacobus, Ohio—900 colleges and universities participating. Fourth; Carl Albert, Oklahoma, first place; Wenig, Stanford University, California, second place; Norman M Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, third place; Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., Pennsylvania University, Pennsylvania, fourth place; Wilbur Cooley, Louisiana University, Illinois, fifth place; Philip H. Glatfelter, Princeton University, New Jersey, sixth place, and Paul V. Maroney, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts, seventh place.

National Winners—1929—Over 640 colleges and universities participating. Leo King Boutt, Willamette University, Oregon, first place; Robert G. Goodwin, Wabash College, Indiana, second place; John P. Scheidler, Santa Clara University, California, third place; Milton H. Williams Wesleyan University, Connecticut, fourth place; Robert M. Smith, St. James College, New York, fifth place; Lee R. Mercer, Wofford College, North Carolina, sixth place, and Ben Yoger, Syracuse University New York seventh place.

RATS

Which are you going to do: Go to the movies every and sleep after the week end instead of getting in classes the social committee of Gamma Sigma Gamma says you are going to sleep in classes instead of going to the infirmary as Dr. Conradi suggested in chapel last Tuesday?

Some one said that Gator Gossip was misunderstanding. One thing is certain, there we know we think that he is Miss-understanding.

And now Gator Gossip suggests that we "Know some fine day, or night" for the underclassmen. So say we all, yet, we bet that we lowly personages will not as much fun as our older sisters during the past week end, especially if they don't have blistered heels and worn out dispositions to show for it.

Will the faculty be convicted again this year?

Question: When are seniors undignified?

Answer: When they unexpectedly see things from a lower point of view at the prom.

Who will be the King and Queen of the Carnival?

This is politics. Vote for the girl who can best fill the office in the elections next week and vote a straight ticket all the way through.

To Be Long Or Not To Be Long Is Question Concerning Hair

Class Makes Experiments

Students of Physical Education Record Effects of Activities

Physical education majors in Miss Katherine Montgomery's physiology of exercise class have begun an experiment on all entrees of the field day meet.

Each member of the class takes two or more track athletes, and from their records observes the immediate and delayed physiological effects of various activities on normal girls. This study will, however be restricted to the more immediate results as the cases will not be followed for any length of time. It is only a class project.

The student gets the medical and physical reports of her subjects made last fall-winter and those made at the close of this month, and checks them carefully. Only absolute accuracy will be allowed to compete in sport events at the Florida state college for women, and the physiology department has records of the daily activities and health habits of these entrees. All their physical data will be kept and compared with the records made after the track meet.

Records Thorough

The records of each student include the metabolism charts of the tests recently given by the physiology department, the medical examination, such as the Hutchinson test repeated by Dr. Ann Simpson, and the records kept by the class itself. In the main after the latter records are made upon the circulatory, respitory, and heart resulating systems of the body.

With a metabolism chart pulmonary rate is taken in the morning, at noon and at night and also after lying, sitting and standing. Systolic, diastolic, systolic and pulse counts are taken after lying, sitting and standing positions also with care. Variations being made of the time and distance between positions. The bodily temperature is taken after a clinical thermometer. Other observations as to paleness, flush, or bodily moisture are made. Changes in respiration are noticed through general observation, and by accurate measurement.

All of the records which the students now will be recheked and immediately after the track events, and at a later period to show the direct and delayed effects of the various activities on the physiological functions.

TO PAVE COPELAND

According to information received from Dr. Edward Conradi, president, authorized the paving of Copeland street, from the campus management house to Call street and west on Call street to the corners of Call street and Copeland by the county commissioners.

The paving will be completed in the near future.

261 of 500 In Census Have "Crowning" Glories"

To be long or not to be long. That doesn't mean skirts this time. It means hair. Fashion dictators decree that there has to be more in harmony with the lowered hemlines of the new models. And with this in mind the Florida state college for women show no violent tendency to disarray. In comparison with former years the number of coiffures requiring hairpins is extremely noticeable.

The scene in the dining room on first Sunday after Christmas convinced the dubious that the long skirt was here to stay, for it was there at least. But letting hair grow is a more insidious process. A girl can't have a bobbed bob one day and a discreet chignon the next without robbing the mattress of something.

A general census was taken in the dining room a month there were 261 with their hair already down to their shoulders and 136 with no intention of letting their frankly brief locks get an inch longer at present. In comparison with 30 who have vacillated between bobbed hair and long, those with their hair alone only to cut it off again, and 5 who said that they didn't know what they would do, it is evident that the bob is a million. The other 136 were those who let their hair grow as fast as they could and sending off to manufacture for new ways to bob it.

Poylah bobs are decidedly in the ascendancy, which was first considered as a halfway point in the process of growing it now a dignified coiffeur with a name—the Grecian Garbo. So much for bobs. The naked truth does have an easy time of it. It is the unbobbed girl who has to sympathy.

The plain knot low in the back is the commonest method of doing the hair. With this style it can be parted in the middle or on the side. Others prefer two little buns in the back, one directly over the neck sometimes high. The girls will tell you that is an old-fashioned style. A new dressing accentuates the middle. A high dressing across the back of the head detracts from it.

A smoothness of style is popular and important. Waves must form around the face just so. Each bob must be just a place and the girl who covers her forehead must have still more a pompadour for all she is in style.

THOMAS GIVES CONCERT HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Eminent Baritone Sings "Old Man River" As Encore.

John Charles Thomas, eminent baritone gave an artist recital Monday night before a large audience in the college auditorium, Monday evening. March 3, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Thomas' voice early captured the audience with several light operas. Despite the fact that he was one of the highest paid stars in the country, Mr. Thomas preferred to address himself to the more serious realms of vocal expression, and for the past four years he has divided his time between concert and opera.

Although Mr. Thomas has many foreign engagements, he prefers to spend at least part of every year in his own country and this season is devoting his entire efforts to an extensive concert tour in the United States.

Mr. Thomas was generous with his encores and delighted the audience by closing the concert with his own interpretation of "Old Man River", popular theme song of the motion picture production, "Show Boat", which he considers a splendid concert number.

BIRDIE KATZ PLEDGED

Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Birdie Kats of Tampa, Fla.

Through The Keyhole

Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain, has begun the sale of $10,000 worth of the Gloria Eugenia of Spain. The money is to be used for charity under the direction of the Queen.

The late ambassador greatly admired the Queen's efforts in charitable work and saw the handling of many funds. It was at his request that he was induced him to make the request.

Spanish court tradition stands against the acceptance of such gifts but as the custom has been disregarded before it is thought that this will be accepted.

J. N. Willys, automobile manufacturer, has recently been appointed ambassador to Poland. He will fill the post to which the late Alexander P. Moore had been appointed.

The American Legation has been raised to the position of embassy since Mr. Willys will be the first American ambassador to take up his duties there. The relations between the United States and Poland are mainly of economic and financial importance.

During the World War Mr. Willys was chairman of the War Committee for Polish Community Fund and in 1917 gave the government his $1,000,000 yacht which had just been completed.

Thousands of Russian peasants are crossing the western boundary into Poland. Often pursued by Russian border troops who have been stationed in the attempt to stop the emigration.

The reason given for this latest outflow is the new collective farming system which entails the nationalization of the peasants, grain and cattle.

The Polish government plans to appeal to the Nensen Committee of the League of Nations which takes care of political refugees all over the world because Poland is in no economic condition to support the unfortunates and yet it does not wish to force them back to the suffering which they are attempting to escape.

The peasants, first thought after getting over the border has seemed to be to go back to church. They flow into the Polish village churches and attend two hours of their talk for the first time in three months as the Soviet closed the Russian churches.

Several incidents have been reported of the border patrols deserting and coming over into Polish territory also because they refuse to follow their orders of stopping the peasants; others have came in reporting that peasants have been shot down as they attempted to leave the country.

Governor Sampson of Kentucky has signed the bill to appropriate $1,500,000 to buy land around Mammoth Cave and turn it into a national park under the supervision of the federal government.

The tract to be bought covers 70,000 acres and included not only the famous cave but many other caverns.

Congress some time ago passed a bill that provides for the accepting and maintaining of the new park.

Office Is Flooded With Questions On Jubilee Program

The office of the alumnae association of Florida State college for women was flooded last week with letters from college presidents and secretaries requesting more particulars about the F. S. C. W. Jubilee which will take place from May 31 to June 7.

From the interest in the jubilee which is now being shown by alumnae from Tallahassee and all over the state, the representation of alumnae at the celebration is expected to exceed by far any former gathering ever held at F. S. C. W.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED SIXTY ATTEND PROM

(Continued from page one)

given by Hollis Henderson and Martha Hess proved to be the hit of the evening.

Music for the dances was furnished by Bascom Currie and his orchestra from the University of Florida.

LITERARY DIGEST GIVES STORY BY STRUNK WRITE-UP

Article on Chayote Recently Prited in Florida Grower.

Miss Laura Strunk, assistant executive secretary of the alumnae association and the associated press correspondent on the campus, recently wrote an article on the chayote, one of the most recent vegetable introductions in Florida. It was first printed in the "Florida Grower", a magazine published in Tampa. From there the article was reprinted in the Literary Digest of February 22. It reads as follows:

"Perhaps the most promising of all the recent vegetable introductions into Florida is the yellow or crook-necked squash which is now being grown successfully in many parts of the state.

"In past years this vegetable, an import from Mexico, has been cultivated almost entirely for home use and only in small quantities, but now with increased cultivation and the use of fertilizers it has been made to out-of-state markets. Recently, the first carload ever shipped from Florida was sent to a northern market. It is expected that in time the output will be of more value than the common squash, since it can be used in a great number of ways.

"The chayote bears shipping well and is not affected by an eight-or-ten day journey. It not bruised in picking or packing, and wrapt in tissue paper, and kept in a comparatively cool place, the chayote will often keep for three or four months. Farmers have found that the value of this little known vegetable lies not only in the fruit, but in the vine, in other products as well. Because of its attractive appearance it is being planted as an ornamental vine for a porch climber, and in a number of places they have been planted in connection with poultry houses and they will grow profusely but also fruit abundantly.

"The tender tips and the young leaves are often used as greens, much in the same manner as spinach. Only the tips of the vines that snap off easily should be used, as they grow coon form, rendering them unsuitable for cooking.

"The tuberous roots, which resemble the yam, may also be used for food. In Mexico they are utilized somewhat as potatoes. The young shoots which are obtained by forcing seeds of chayotes placed close together in a shallow trench and covered with loose earth, may be eaten when prepared as asparagus.

"The foliage is used by many farmers for fodder. Reseated cuttings of the vines are made with no injury to the plant. In its native habitat straw has been obtained from the chayote vine for baskets and other articles.

"Bees produce superior honey from the chayote flowers, which bloom profusely during the fall months."

The chayote, says Miss Strunk, will grow in all sections of the Southern states where the ground does not freeze. There are two crops one in the spring and the other in the fall, when the vines have matured their first crop. A good vine will bear several hundred chayotes in one season. Near Marianna one vine recently was reported as having produced five hundred. She goes on:

"Being a perennial, the chayote vine will grow from year to year, and on a farm a few miles from Lake City there is one over seven years of age which is still bearing heavily. The mature fruits are from one or less compact in form though built from the large flat seed. In general appearance they are pear shaped, some being smooth and others having ridges and wrinkles. Although the average chayote weighs from eight ounces to a pound, in some cases they have been found to weigh as much as three pounds in flavor the fruit resembles the summer squash and it has been described as suggesting the taste of roasted chestnuts, sweet potatoes or chestnuts.

"Although a native of Mexico, the chayote is produced in this room, also, were the exhibits of the various publishing houses and school supply companies. These exhibits are always helpful to teachers.

"Those especially interested in the sessions of the National Society for the Study of Education, some of the notable addresses made by Dr. Bagley of Teachers College, Dr. Bruce Payne of George Peabody College for teachers, Dr. Kilpatrick also of Teachers College, Dr. Monroe of the University of Illinois, Dr. Cubberly of Stanford University and Dr. Dougherty of the University of Minnesota."

There were about 15,000 in attendance at the meeting of the Department of Superintendence N. E. A.

According to Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, the weather was warm Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when the temperature rose to almost 80 degrees. However, Thursday morning it turned cold and was freezing in Philadelphia.

Dr. Eyman stated that one of the most interesting speeches was given by Vice-President Jewitt of the American Telegraph and Telephone company on the subject of "What Industry Expects From the Secondary Schools."

Industry Interested

Mr. Jewitt voiced an unusual interest that industry has been given to pupils in the secondary schools. He stated that industry was much interested but was not interested in technical courses of study which accomplish no benefit, all the pupils should take four major subjects throughout the secondary school so that they may have a well-grounded knowledge of a few things rather than a slight knowledge of a great many things.

He also stressed the continuation of training method rather than the secondary schools giving specific mechanical courses of study. Mr. Jewitt says that if the secondary schools would turn over to the industries graduates who are well-rounded in a few subjects they would train them in the specific study for the work in which they are employed. He also maintained that industry is in a better position to give the specific, technical training necessary for a definite line of work.

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SEYMOUR TALKS AT VESPERS

(Continued from page one)

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"I wish that we had a time of meditation here," Dr. Seymour said. "Then we could get the true spirit of religion."

Dr. Seymour mentioned the wonderful work of the Indian poet in general, the theory of the continuity of life. Very interesting work has been done in the line of inter-relationship of languages.

Large quantities in Porto Rico and it has recently obtained popularity in Austria and Algeria. It is used in the West Indies, California and Louisiana, Mexico and Central America.

"It's mineral contents make it valued in the diet. It is especially popular when made into sweet pickles. It is also good as an ingredient in a raw salad, and also when cooked. It may be fried, stuffed or baked with meats."

Miss Strunk graduated from Florida state college for women last year and during her time here as a student she took an active part in writing for the Flambeau and other papers.

BOOK STORE HAS WOOD CUTS AND ENGRAVINGS NOW

Show Small Originals. All Are Signed By Artists.

The book store this week is featuring woodcuts and engravings by some of the modern contemporary artists. All the works exhibited are originals signed by the artists.

Elizabeth Coston, who is well known for her portraits of animals, was born in Chicago but now resides in Palo Alto, Calif. She is one of the artists whose work is presented in the book store. At the age of ten her work was reproduced for the first time and she received a gold medal from the St. Nicholas League for a drawing of a lions head. She has studied in New York at the Art Student's League and the National Academy of Design, and in Chicago at the Art Institute.

Miss Coston has become known for her wood-blocks in black and white and color. Her critics say that are many reasons why she always chose she has known and handled.

Lillian Miller, whose work is also featured this week, was born over the sea and received her training under a Japanese master and her prints are in the Japanese manner. In her has come the distinction of being accorded a Japanese exhibition and she is said to compete in exhibitions open only to native Japanese artists.

Mr. Moore has also exhibited wood engravings He works exclusively with the Japanese wood block. He took a first prize in the Philadelphia print club in 1929 and second prize in the Chicago international exhibit in 1930.

Mr. Lasansky also specializes with engraving using both burin and knife. He illustrates for Robert Frost, the well known poet.

Students may take advantage of securing the prints by using the part payment plan which has been arrangements with Miss Nicholson.

"Spring Is Here" Say Campus Flowers Which Are In Bloom

When the pansies in front of the building begin to bloom, old students at Florida State College know that Spring is here to stay.

This year the first blossoms to be picked were those of the green leaves of the pansy plants. In two or three weeks the crocuses will be in flower. The purple azaleas are already in bloom and the one redbud tree on the campus has become a riot of color.

Besides the flowers now helping to enliven the campus, the gardener is setting out plants in various spots. Pittosporum has been set out on the north side of the Administration building. Other plants will be set out later. Most of the gardening will be done now in the nursery and cut flower garden.

Briese.

Oleta Brown, Marjorie Luelle Brown, Margaret B. Campbell, Katherine Carter, Marie S. Carter, Esther Cook, Rose Chairmonte Evelyn Lucele Curry, Rosa Clayton, Irby E. Clay, Maxine Clayton, Dalsted Clement, Louise Clement, Gertrude Combs, Mirdie Lee Combs, Paola Copeiano, Evelyn Covington, Elizabeth Craig, Vivia Craig, Ruth Cross, Ruth Crews, Mary Florence Davidson, Martha Louise Davis, Margaret Isabelle Dalsell, Marie Doughtie, Dorothy G. Dowson, Annie Pearl Devore, Dorothy Wyvern Didinger.

Ethelyn Jane Eastlick, Vera Dull, Elizabeth Eldridge Earle, Celest Edwards, Sorn Smiley, Ruth Ellis, Marjorie Fay, Angelina R. Ferraras, Mildred Jane Fletcher, Harrie B. Fliehman, Mary Dale Fanning, Mary Frazee, Frances Friday, Mabel Fuqua, Elizabeth Gillis, Mary Glisendanner, Annie Gladden, Hazel Mary Grace, Henrietta Mann Gray, Mary Graves, Mary Graves, Edna Green, Julia Grace Greenfield, and Eva Greenlaw.

Rosebud Greer, Mildred Hall, Olive Hall, Hazel Hall, Hanson, Hazel Hornsberger, Ola Marie Harris, Hazel Hebb, Gertrude Virginia Hess, Mary Louise Hess, Marjorie Hoagland, Ruth Holman, Emmaline Holt, Mary Virginia Hume, Cuba Murray Hunter, Janette Y. Huntley, Aurelia Louise Hurlbert, Ethel Madge Hutcherson, Marjorie E. Hutchinson, Katherine E. Johnson, Lucy Mae Johnson, Dorothy E. Jones and Marjorie P. Kastler.

Beatrice Daley Kelly, N. Elizabeth Kelly, Mary Lou Key, M. Elizabeth Kelley, N. Elizabeth Knight, Ruby Larsen, Helen Lewis, Mrs. Jessie Lanham, Amy Lawson, Margaret Lee, Lillian Leigh, Elizabeth Lightsey, Esther Lindsteds, Celia Linkey, Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd, Kathleen Long, Elizabeth Lord, Edith Lourimore, Nettie Fay Lowe, Marjorie McCown, Nadine McIntosh, Hallie O. McIntyre, Mary Alice McMillan, Bernice McRae, Agnes McWilliams.

Ruth McWilliams, Irma Mizell, Alice Mayhew, Emily P. Marshall, Anne Martin, Alma B. Mathews, Frances Mayfield, Adele Mayo, Dorothy Oliver, Edna Moon, Valona Moore, Mildred Myrick, Marguerite Neel, Mary Nelson, Dorothy Oliver, Dorothy Ossinsky, Pauline Page, Elsie Patterson, Vera Pierce, Marion Phillips, Louise Pittman, Dorothy Potter, Rebecca Price Overton, Lucile Pennington, Elinor Register, Mildred Register, Vilma Rhodes, Laura Roseman, Cuba Rose Rowan, Virginia Shepard, Mary Edna Shupp, Beatrice Simpson, Alice Sims, Margaret A. Spaulding, Martha Lois Smith, Helen Smoyer, Ethel Christine Stenstrom, Ida Stevens, Laurita Vedder, Joyce Terry, Mayrna Tyner, Lera Underwood and Dorris Van Syke.

Virginia Ware, Gladys T. Waldin, Nell Alva Weed, Wanda Whaley, Sara Holt White, Elizabeth Whitner, Eugenia Wickey, Margaret Williams, Ethel Mae Willis, Frances Willis, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Rose Yarnell, Virginia Young, Margaret Young, Marion Youngs and Eunice Evs Zimmerman.

A

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING IN NEW JERSEY

(Continued from page one)

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DEAN ANNOUNCES STUDENTS HAVE GOOD RECORDS

(Continued from page one)

class. This is a report of work for the first semester of 1929-30.

Graduate Student, Laura Conwell. Seniors: Annie Thelma Mary E. McGraw, Margaret McCurdy, Mary B. Alfriend. Loyola McLaughlin. Mary Catherine Davis. Mary Majorie Strode. Idella Wells and Helen Smith.

Juniors: Louise Houck, Mary E. Bryan, Martha M. Brodmeyer, Katherine Chatham, and Mildred Edwards.

Sophomores: Arabella Joyner, Lillian Kocher, Emogene Morris Mason, Hollis Carmine, Ruth Glasser, Elizabeth D. Hoover, Mildred Mcramsberger Mabel Glover, Sarah Lou Hammond, and Sarah Charlotte Nicholson.

Freshmen: Elizabeth Steffee, Elizabeth Rhodes, Marian E. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Stevens Hardolyn Lloyd, Elizabeth Prewitt, Sarah Nall, Mildred Wilfong, Mrs. Julia Gamble, Mary Partridge, Frances L. Dillard, and Barbara Bradley.

B Grade Students

The following students in the school of Education have a scholarship range of "B" that is beyond the point value of 2.5. This report is in alphabetical arrangement.

Barbara Ashmeath, Hazel Alleen Mary Leonre Allman. Adamary Anderson Mary P. Anderson, Virginia M. Andrews, Roberta L. Anson, Dorothy P. Archer, Emily Lucy Atkins, Eleanor R. Autrey, Catherine T. Aymard, Harriet Baker, Julia Frances Ballard, Dorothy L. Ballow, Gertrude Jaymon. Beth Bedsole, Frances Pauline Bedsole, Hazel R. Bast Alice Bates, Hessie Bedsole, Lavinia Eloe, Rose Estelle Brady and Elizabeth C.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE WOMEN TO MEASURE MANUAL STABILITY

(Continued from page one)

means of a dynamic recording pen on a rapidly moving kymograph. This pen is attached to the dynamic speaker of a radio. In place of the variations of sound that usually come from the dynamic speaker, the pen records a graphic picture of the movements made by the person being tested.

The drum of the kymograph is covered with a piece of smoked paper. When the pen touches the smoked paper a white trace is left. When the subject has finished the test the variations of sound will be treated with a special solution and a permanent record is thus made of the person tested.

ENTERTAIN WITH ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR LOCAL CLUB

(Continued from page one)

Bernita Whilden; Agnes Fairfield, Wilma Brooks, Julia Drake, Annie Zilla Watson, Mary Chattie Stackhouse was stage manager.

The last play on the program was "The Willow Pattern" by Ethel Beekman Van de Veer. The cast included: Spirit of Chang, Emily Marshall; Spirit of Kwong Sen; Eupha Turner; the Mandarin, Josephine Herring; Koong-See, his secretary, Verna Reynolds; property man, Mary Hinson. Director Burnett, Elizabeth Wilson. On the production committee were Dora Byrona, stage manager; Roberta Moore, property mistress, and Mabel Glover, costume mistress.

CLASS IS TO EDIT DAILY DEMOCRAT NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

reporters will cover all beats and assignments in town, which will include visits to the capitol, the city chamber of commerce, police headquarters and other news sources. The staff is to write all editorials, headlines and what else will make up the paper. All material must be written and edited by 3:30 p. m. so that it is "dead-line" and the paper goes to press then.

The Democrat has full leased wire service from International News service which will furnish graph news on an automatic machine that types stories as they come over the telegraph operator. Helen Stout, will select and edit the copy that comes in this way. The editor-in-chief will read and edit all copy at the copy desk.

MODEL SCHOOL HAS NEW HEAD

(Continued from page one)

Tuition fees will be very reasonable. Those parents, who wish to enroll their children for the summer of 1931, should apply at once to Miss Rachel M. Gregg, superintendent of the demonstration school because enrollment in each grade will be limited to 30.

Let hospitals guide you in choosing sanitary protection

YOU'LL discover, once you use Kotex, any number of things about it that make it preferable to any ordinary sanitary pad. Over 85% of our leading hospitals have chosen the same material of which Kotex is made, because of its remarkable efficiency and surgical purity.

This is Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding . . . a cellulose substance which performs the same sanitary function as cotton, but with five times the absorbency.

Lasting protection is another of its great comforts Kotex offers you.

Then, of course, there is the reason most women first began to use Kotex; it is easily disposable. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that packs into hard, uncomfortable lumps. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—Disposable, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Sold in Ladies' Rooms
Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

At Easter, hap py is the mother whose children remember her with photographs. Send your mother your portrait.

Newell B Davis Studio

There' A Marked Contrast Between Ill-Fitting Brassieres And Custom-Tailored Form Fits

The old style flattening, tissue-destroying brassiere are harmful. They destroy form and aid disease by breaking down the tissues. The new "FLAMING YOUTH" brassiere is custom tailored and will meet your approval. The "FORMFIT" is also very popular. It is healthful as well as extremely good looking.

Katz Ladies Shop

Just Supposin'

A telegram came announcing that HE was on his way to your house. Sir Sorry and let him give you the world's best hair-cut and finger wave.

at

The Wavy Lox

107 West College Ave.
Phone 787

THE THREE TORCHES GRILL

— SUNDAY HOURS —

Breakfast, 9 to 10 Only — GOOD COFFEE

Special Chicken Dinner, 6:30 to 7:45

SODA-LUNCHEONETTE

Try Our Pig Sandwiches—15c

(Real Barbecue)

All Day Saturday regular 35c Banana Splits

Special at 20c

BENNETT'S

COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

Fresh and Fancy Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries.

We specialize in Cold Lunch, Delicacies, Cold Meats and Cheeses of all kinds. Everything for picnics or similar occasions.

LIBERTY FRUIT CO.

Society on the Campus

CHI OMEGA SORORITY GIVES TEA DANCE

Members of Chi Omega sorority entertained at a tea dance from four to six o'clock in the chapter house, Saturday afternoon.

Vari-colored balloons and spring flowers adorned the suite of rooms where the guests enjoyed dancing to music furnished by Bazan Currie's orchestra.

Fruit punch was served throughout the afternoon.

At six-thirty the juniors and seniors of the chapter and their guests were tendered a buffet supper.

TEA DANCE GIVEN BY ALPHA XI DELTA

The juniors and seniors of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were the honor guests at a tea dance held at the chapter house Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock.

Jonquils, azaleas, narcissus, and Japanese cherries blossoms decorated the rooms where the guests danced to music furnished by Appleyard's orchestra. Small silk shamrocks were presented to the guests as favors of the affair.

During the afternoon sandwiches in the shape of shamrock, hot coffee, and ea were served.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

The Delta Delta Delta house was the scene of a lovely tea dance held Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock.

The house was adorned with vases of cut flowers and greenery.

Guests were met at the door by Janet Wills. Mary Ives, Virginia Bailey and Lucille Horn. Benzal Currie's orchestra furnished dance music during the afternoon.

Miss Kemper Moore served sandwiches, tea cakes and punch.

A. O. PI AND THETA U GIVE JOINT DANCE

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Upsilon sororities were joint hostesses at a tea dance Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock at the Alpha Omicron Pi house

The dancing room was decorated to represent a ship's deck against a background that portrayed the New York skyline at night. Gordon Pendleton's orchestra, seated under an awning of the imaginary ship, rendered popular dance music.

Girls dressed as ship stewards served the guests with wafers, mints, and punch.

PHI MU'S AND K. A. T.'S GIVE JOINT DANCE

Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities entertained jointly at a tea dance at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 2 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Baskets of snap-dragon and potted plants decorated the spacious dance room. The Benzal Currie orchestra furnished popular music for the dancers.

The guests received shamrocks and Irish sticks as favors of the affair. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Marshall, chaperones of the sororities, served mint punch, green and white cakes and green mints.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA GIVES PROM TEA DANCE

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were hostesses at a tea dance held in their chapter house Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Roses and pot plants appointed the house The guests danced to music furnished by Benzal Currie's orchestra.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell and Dr. Katherine Abbey met the guests.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

CHI GAMMA PLEDGES THREE

Chi Gamma, local sorority, announces the pledging recently of Frances Houchard, Myra McLean and Frances Walker.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1930
March 9 to March 15

Sunday, March 9
11:00 a. m., Church service.
7:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, March 10
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, March 11
11:30 a. m., Convocation, Elsie Monroe Auditorium.
5:30 p. m., Life Saving Recruits.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Classical Club.
7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma.

Wednesday, March 12
11:00 a. m., Social Directors of Residence Halls.
4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Life Saving Meeting.
8:00 p. m., Life Saving Drill.
8:30 p. m., Athletic Board Meeting.
8:30 p. m., Orchesis.
10:00 p. m., Worship Service in Broward Lounge

Thursday, March 13
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchesis Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Episcopal Student Organization.
7:30 p. m., Freshmen Commission.
9:00 p. m., Campus Social Committee.

9:00 p. m., Freshman Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

Friday, March 14
8:00 p. m., Operetta-Demonstration School.

Saturday, March 15
8:00 p. m., "The Enemy," by Rollins College.

ALPHA DELTA PI HAS SPAGHETTI SUPPER

A real Italian spaghetti supper was the unique affair at which members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

The dining room was appropriately decorated in den fashion, the walls being hung with Spanish moss and crude hangings.

The guests enjoyed dancing throughout the afternoon.

SORORITY MEMBERS HIKE TO RAVINE

The pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon entertained their sorores Saturday afternoon with a hike out to Lena Stein ravine, which is named for one of the sorority members.

After a three-mile walk, the hikers arrived at the ravine. which is shaded by many large trees. The sorority members were entertained with skits and songs from the pledges, who later served drinks and sandwiches as refreshments.

NON-SORORITY GIRLS ENJOY TEA DANCE

The parlor of Gilchrist hall was the scene of a lovely tea dance held Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring juniors and seniors and their guests.

Greenery and cut flowers were used in decorating the spacious room and a five-piece orchestra from Gainesville furnished dance music.

Punch was served throughout the afternoon.

Z. T. A. ENTERTAINS AT TEA DANCE

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at a tea dance at their home on College avenue.

The dance room was beautifully appointed with garden flowers and green plants. The Benzal Currie orchestra furnished music for the dancers.

Sandwiches, punch and mints were served during the afternoon.

See Our New Line of Hats for $3.00 and $5.00 also
Dresses at $10.75 and $16.75
THE BAND BOX
Miss E. Riley

TRI SIGMA'S HAVE TEA DANCE SATURDAY

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma were hostesses Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a tea dance in their chapter house.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in all the decorations and refreshments. The living room was profusely appointed with roses, carnations and ferns.

During the afternoon a refreshment course consisting of shamrock and ribbon sandwiches, tea, coffee, and green and white mints were served.

KAPPA DELTA'S GIVE TEA DANCE SATURDAY

Members of Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a tea dance Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Flowers carrying out a color scheme of green and white were used to adorn the house. Benzal Currie's orchestra furnished music. Punch was served during the entire afternoon.

PI BETA PHI'S GIVE BREAKFAST SATURDAY

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained Saturday morning at breakfast in their chapter house at a breakfast in honor of their seniors and juniors and their friends.

The house was appointed with larkspur and red roses. The refreshment course consisted of coffee and cinnamon rolls.

ARTICLES ARE FOUND

Inquire in Bryan office for: 1 pair of brown-silk hose, 1 pink crepe-de-chine strine belt, 1 red leather raincoat belt, 2 pairs of shell-rimmed glasses, 1 gold chained sette. gloves, 1 tape measure, 1 ring with 2 keys attached, 1 handkerchief, 1 watch, 1 car key in tan leather case, 1 brown suede purse, 1 fountain pen and 1 "Gertrude Insle" on it, 1 black fountain pen with "G. H." on plate, 6 other fountain pens, 1 student ticket for Artist Series, several crystal beads of assorted sizes, 1 string of pearl beads, 2 brooches with sets of "so-called" brilliants, 2 dinner rings, 1 pendant with set and smaller pearl, pendant, 1 sword and scabbard pin, 1 blue felt hat, 1 tan felt hat, 1 corduroy skull cap, 1 blue serge coat.

HITCHCOCK VISITS F. S. C.

E. A. Hitchcock, dean of the engineering college of Ohio State university, visited the colleges with his wife yesterday and had lunch in the dining room with Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college.

Dr. Hitchcock is returning to Ohio State from a tour of the south. He was especially interested in the dormitories. He considered his swimming pool the best he had seen, and expressed his surprise at the being such an educational.

Mrs. Hitchcock was pleased with the home economics practice house. "It is much finer than that of Ohio State," she said.

SPANISH HONORARY MEETS

Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish club, met at the home of Professor E. V. Gaige on Wednesday evening, February 26, at seven thirty.

During the business session of the meeting election of officers was held. All of the former officers were elected. The officers are: Helen Lastra, president; Marie Cuevas, vice-president, and Susie Anderson, secretary and treasurer.

Following the election of officers the members of the club discussed the present political situation in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turnbull of Moultrie, Ga., brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Virginia Sloan, visited on the campus Wednesday afternoon.

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PUPILS TO GIVE UP IN THE AIR

Demonstration School To Give Operetta Next Week.

An operetta, "Up in the Air", will be presented Friday, March 14 at 8:30 in the college auditorium by the pupils of the demonstration school of Florida State college for women. It is under the direction of Miss Edith Cotton, public school music teacher in the demonstration school.

The book and lyrics of this two-act operetta were composed by Geoffrey F. Morgan and the music by Don Wilson.

The story of the operetta is built around a rivalry for a young Indian band. George Burnham, a big business man, tolerates no one but a young fellow of his own kind during a candidate for the hand of his daughter Betty, who is already wooed much to his annoyance by Harold Post, a young man of just the opposite type. Burbank's friend, McCullom, a movie magnate, proposes to stage a spectacular flying event by a young aviator, Joe Bennett, who has applied for a job in the movies, and offers to take to an amateur who will make a picture thrill.

Jim Carter, Harold's buddy and Betty chases on this as the young man's opportunity to make good, and devises various skills in aviation to prevent it actually going up, while going to the credit or bravery. One by one Betty's suitors fall, and Harold gets more and more discouraged, finally he is forced to go through with it in spite of himself, and by a clever trick succeeds in making him his reputation as a daredevil, gains the enthusiastic approval of Burbank, and wins the girl.

The cast of characters is: Betty Burbank, Alta Drahl; Harold Post, Ed Neel Lowrie; Shirley Kinnicut, Margaret Prevatt, Joe Bennett, Claude Pyland; Jim Carter, George Register, Annie McCullom, Josie Belle Wells, Pannie McCullom, Mary Hamilton Mogianna, Henry McCullom. J. C. Palmer, Mrs. McCullom, Rhodine Lindsey, George Bunch, R. C. Ketchum, Mrs. Burbank, Mae McMillan, and Juniper Johnson, Raymond Shearer.

There are fifty in the chorus The pupils assisting Miss Cotton are Stage manager, Charles Alford assistant stage manager, David Eyman; property manager, Billy Snowden; business manager, Billy Holley, assistant business manager, Rosita Diamond and costume director, Jean Deal.

The demonstration school orchestra will play the overture. The toy band, consisting of about 30 pupils from the first second and third grades, will play during the acts. The instruments used in the toy band are rhythm band instruments, seals and blocks, wood blocks, drums, tambourines, and cymbals.

Miss Cotton gratefully acknowledges the assistance for the direction of the dance of Miss Helen Hagerrty and Miss Ruth Bennett of the physical education department. and student assistants Edise Geiger, is

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DEAN CHARLOTTE BECKHAM ATTENDS NEW JERSEY MEET

National Assembly Of Deans Of Women Held.

Dean Charlotte Beckham returned last week from the National Assembly of Deans of Women held at Atlantic City, February 19 through the 22nd.

This convention was very largely attended and was represented from the principal universities and colleges and high schools over the entire country.

There were several open sessions but most of the work was done in Deans' Institutions at which time subjects such as "Freshman Orientation, How, Why, When," "Self Government Association", their policies and programs. "Sororities and Their Place in Campus Life" "Dormitories and What Can We Make of Them?", "House Mothers Meetings", "Character Education", and many other interesting subjects pertaining to problems which confront Deans.

There were several interesting luncheons given at which talks and discussions were given following about the same as mentioned before.

Dean Beckham reluctantly she said, "that Florida State college was a splendid compromise between the extreme type of Women's college as one hand and a University on the other hand."

Dean Beckham expressed her self as being that "our situation is as near ideal from the standpoint of college life as could be desired."

COMMISSION TAPPED SOON

Members of the Freshman commission will be tapped sometime during the month of March, according to an announcement made recently by one of the present members. The date has not been definitely set as yet, but will probably be about the middle of the month.

Recommendations are welcome provided that the nominees are eligible, eligibility depending mainly upon scholastic standing.

SCHORNHERST IS DIRECTOR

Miss Ruth Schornherst, instructor in botany at Florida state college has accepted the position for this summer as director of Nature Study at Camp Takeda, Gainesville, Ga.

Camp Takeda is conducted by Brenau college, which is also located at Gainesville, Ga. Miss Schornherst states that she will be glad to furnish information to any one interested in attending the camp.

A. L. PEGUESON PLEDGED

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Anna Lou Ferguson of Storrs, Connecticut.

Vera Dull and Edna Mattox.

The student teachers helping with the practice work are: Blalowe; staging, Clifford Shinholser; chorus and toy band director, Bernice Mansfield; costumes, Mildred Wallace; and solos Velda Davis.

The general admission price is thirty-five cents.

SLEEPINESS SEEMS TO PREVAIL AT EARLY MORNING BREAKFAST

Hasty Dressers Dodge Girls On Social Committee.

DISTAFF TO COME OUT

The forthcoming issue of the Distaff, which is scheduled to appear during the early part of next week will, according to Lyndelle Canaday, editor, feature a number of entertaining accounts of the indiscretions of the faculty as related by certain constituents of that worthy body.

These accounts, it is alleged, indicate no moral, have no hidden significance, and were written for no purpose other than that of amusement. The contributors number representatives' from the departments of physics, philosophy, sociology and English.

In addition, the Distaff will include a baffling mystery plot and a hair-raising ghost story, both of which contain surprising shocks for the colegs. Other student contributions complete the issue.

PRESENT FRENCH SCENES

Wednesday night girls who had made averages allowing them to be pledged to Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, presented scenes from the French plays in order to show that they really were capable.

One scene was the balcony scene from Cyrano de Bergerac and the other was from one of Moliere's plays.

Yawns, yawns, and more yawns! Sleepy eyes peeping out from tousled heads look questionably around. Unrouged faces and the appearance of hasty dressing add to the general atmosphere of overwhelming sleepiness.

Rising and proclaimed in no uncertain tones. Conversation is interrupted time after time by great gasping yawns, a of departments of physics, philosophy, sociology and English.

In addition, the Distaff will include a baffling mystery plot and a hair-raising ghost story, both of which contain surprising shocks for the colegs. Other student contributions complete the issue.

"Wish I could wake up."

Huh, you haven't got a thing on me, I got up a fire myself".

"Gosh, I'm tired. Got straight classes all day." "I wish you would look!" There scrambling in the door was a girl who was frantically waving her belt in one hand and desperately clutching at her skirt with the other.

Over a few tables down stands out one especially pronged. Across the aisle, cradle of stockingless legs reperttly dodges the members of the campus social committee. Next to this girl is a dejected looking creature who has flopped limply in her chair and is "looking into space."

More yawns broken into by a laugh as a somewhat pajama leg drops down in public view. A sell rings, grace is sung, and exhais scrape. Conversation starts again and another day begins.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS

For once all books will be in demand at the college book store, Saturday, March 15.

The College Book Company will have a representative here all day Monday and will pay cash for second hand school and college text books, whether they were used here or not.

What they will pay for the books depends entirely on the date that the volume was published and whether or not it is in demand.

BELLAMY CONDUCTS VESPER

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, will talk on Industry in Vespers Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Barbara Sabiston, student leader of the Y. W. C. A. interest group on Industrial Problems of the South, is to conduct devotions.

Mrs. Wilberly and Mrs. Carrie Scandrett spent Friday in Thomasville.

EVANS GETS FRENCH BID

Beta Pi Theta, the national French honorary sorority, announces that it has issued a bid to Marguerite Evans. Owing to confusion of records her name was not included in the list published last week.

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Things good to eat

Mae now has a full selection of the latest Spring white things in hats, coats and dresses. The very things your initiation will require.
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The Copeland Beauty Shoppe, Inc.
A Distinctive Service for a Discriminating Clientele
Phone one—oh—oh—one
Mezzanine floor
Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College Ave.

For that new bob try the
Sanitary Barber Shop

During From Week End make the
DUTCH KITCHEN
Your eating place.

CAMPUS KODAK HEADQUARTERS
Representative Collects Films Every Day
ADAMS STUDIO
Rolls For Sale—Cameras to Loan

T. B. BYRD & SON
FINE GROCERIES
and "Everything Good to Eat"
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DON'T FORGET
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L. C. HARTSFIELD'
and get your Dixie Cup and Eskimo Pie and Hamburger fixed with chile sauce.

All sandwiches are toasted free of Charge. They are made to order while you wait.
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COLLEGE GIRLS
Blonds
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A New Term

The Florida Flambeau

Is Started

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930 NUMBER 22

Elections Of Officials For Six Organizations Terminate

Settle And Connor Elected Officials On Ballot Tuesday

Sumner Is Editor-In-Chief· Succeeds Dixon.

BECK IS TO EDIT 1930-'31 DISTAFF

Number of Votes Each Candidate Received is Published Here.

Elected by the student body last Tuesday, Mary Settle is now president of College Government association on the campus, Dolly Connor, chairman of judiciary, Peggy Jones, vice-president of College Government association, Rowena Diamond, treasurer of the organization, and Marian "Jackie" Grady secretary.

Senior representatives to judiciary are Avis Kent and Mimi Le Duc: junior representatives are Marian Gardner and Virginia Miller: the sophomore representative is Eugenia Mathewson.

House chairmen for next term are Betty Blanding, Frances Overton, Amy Cornell, Mary Rose Yarnell, Alice Sims, Katherine Wilson and Margaret Scott.

Next term's editor of the Florida Flambeau, weekly newspaper of the student body, is Thelma R. Sumner, and the business manager of the publication is Marguerite Evans.

Editor-in-chief of the Distaff, literary magazine on the campus, is Frances E. Beck. Its business manager is Martha Nance. Its assistant editors are Clementine Newman and Josephine Scarlett. The exchange editor is Hilda Jane "Kayo" Walters, and its circulation manager, Margaret McGraw. The campus comments editor is Imogene Curry.

Since the student body expressed such a desire last term during elections, the total number of votes given each candidate are announced with the election returns.

Mary Settle, vice-president of College Government association for the term 1929-30, won the presidency of the organization over Blanche Cornell, business

(Continued on page three)

Man Buys Books From College Girls

Tables were turned when one man became the single cutomer to fifteen hundred determined college saleswomen here Monday.

Mr. M. P. Lair, representative of a large Ohio secondhand college book firm spent a hectic day hastily estimated and doled out bits of silver to those that hopefully swarmed into his temporary office with text books of every kind and age.

He was somewhat shrewd and precise in his selections and low on his bids, but the students soon met him on his own ground and matched his keenness by themselves taking in only a book or two at a time when they found it was to their financial advantage to prolong the waiting.

No estimate could be made of the amount of silver put into campus circulation, nor of the books filling up one anteroom that Lair said would be easier rated by the hundred pounds.

The tragic elements to this episode are, the predicament of the girl who lost a book she uses now, and the fate of the local second hand industry to sorority sisters, and freshmen.

To Give Life Savers Test

Red Cross Field Worker Will Be Here For Week of April 1-5.

Mr. Ramone S. Eaton, field representative of the South from American Red Cross national headquarters is expected on campus the week of April 1-5. It is not definitely known yet whether he shall arrive April 1 or 2, but he will conduct life-saving classes ten hours during his stay here, and shall pass all senior and examiner life savers who efficiently take the test.

All life savers listed below are expected to be present at drills from now through the first week of April, none being excused from practice except as explained in the Red Cross life-saving corps constitution adopted by the chapter on campus.

Senior life-savers: Barbara Ainsworth, Bess Airth, Catherine Aymard, Virginia Bailey, Mary Barnett, Virginia Bashford, Carolyn Battle, Jean Bingham, Frances Bloodgood, Iris Louise Bryant, Dorothy Anne Boyd, Mary Catherine Calhoun, Florence Cameron, Florence Rosamond Carson, Elizabeth Kathryn Cermak, May Stockton Clark, Harriett Adeline Clough, Mildred Coker, Constance Cooper.

Blanche Cornell, Ruth Cox, Rebecca Green Coyne, Marie Daughtie, Dorothy Wyvern Didinger, Marie Dixon, Leona Ellenwood, Lillian Fitch, Margaret Gailliard, Elizabeth Belle Groff, Louise Grogen, Alice Hayden, Hazel Hebb, Corine Hemphill, Leona Henderson, Alma Hensled, Theresa Huffaker.

Mary Hume, Janette Huntley, Margaret Jewett, Sarah Dean Jones, Elizabeth Kelly, Ruth Ina Alice Lacy, Carolyn Lewis, Marguerite McRae, Ruby Cornelia Mayo, Mary Eleanor Mizell, Pauline Mizell, Marjorie Moody, Bernice Moore, Nellie Morgan, Margie Northrup, Arline Ortmeyer, Wilma P. Pearce, Marion Philips, Kathryn Riddle.

Eleanor Scofield, Vivian Shepherd, Margaret Eleanor Simpson, Olive Sivia, Anna Lee Smith, Ida Mae Smith, Charlotte Virginia Southard, Elizabeth Steffe, Margaret Jane Talbott, Betty Taylor, Alice Teachy, Marjorie Tylander.

(Continued on page three)

Dodd Attends Conference

Is Representative From This College to Meet of Schools in Liberal Arts

Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of English, is attending a conference of representatives of the colleges of liberal arts in the United States, held in Chicago, March 18-20. He will not meet any of his classes next week on this account.

This conference is being called to consider the relation of the college of liberal arts to higher education in the United States, and to set forth collectively the needs of the colleges of liberal arts in order that they may function more adequately; and to discuss and formulate a plan by which an appeal may be made to the American people for the financial resources necessary if the liberal arts colleges are to function efficiently in the interest of the one million students now in college and the increasing number which may reasonably be expected within the next decade or two. It is expected that this conference will take action looking toward a financial campaign for the colleges, in which all colleges of liberal arts may participate, large and small.

According to the chairman of the conference, A. N. Ward, five hundred institutions are expected to be presented at this meeting

ORCHESTRA HAS CONCERT HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Under Direction Miss Tripp, Director Of Music.

PERFORMANCE IS IN AUDITORIUM

This Will Be Last Appearance Of Orchestra, Its First Being in Chapel.

The college orchestra under the direction of Miss Ethel Tripp will open its spring concert in the college auditorium, Tuesday, March 18, at 8:15 p. m. With the exception of an appearance during chapel this will be its last appearance for the year. They will have as their soloist Miss Vivian Tripp of Chicago who is a contralto.

The program is as follows:

Overture to the Magic Flute, Mozart.

The overture to "The Magic Flute" (more widely known than the opera) was written before the actual performance. The story of the opera centers about a magic flute given by a fairy to a prince who charms everyone by his music, and even softens the nature of wild beasts in the forest. A slow introduction precedes the main section of the overture, which is an elaborately developed figure, the subject being first heard in the first violins. The reiterated chords, three times three, introducing the second part of the overture, are heard the temple scene of the opera, and allude to signals given knocking at the door of the temple.

Symphony in F Minor, Tschaikowsky.

Scherzo (pizzicato Ostinato).

The explanatory phrase, pizzicato ostinato, appended to the scherzo movement, indicates the continuous use of some distinctive melodic figure or groups of notes, played pizzicato on the string instruments. The plan of the composer throughout the movement has been to produce a

(Continued on page three)

152 Colleges Enter Contest

List is to Close March 25, So Contetstants Must Not Delay

One hundred fifty-two colleges and universities from thirty-nine states have already entered the 1930 national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution, it was announced this week by P. Caspar Harvey, the director of the contest.

The entry list will close March 25 and any entry which bears a post-mark later than March 25 will not be admitted. All communications concerning this contest should be sent to the contest director at Liberty, Mo.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

Colleges and universities need not choose their representatives until April 15. The regional and state contests will take place April 24—May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 15-May 30 and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total $5000.

Journalism Class Learns How Daily Paper Works

Puts Out Afternoon Publication Of Tallahassee.

Storm clouds were gathering over the heads and in the heads of the members of the college department of journalism when they went down College avenue Tuesday morning with the entire responsibility on their shoulders of publishing the Daily Democrat.

The newspaper office, by 8:30 o'clock was crowded with girls tense with excitement. Questions were pouring through their minds in tumults. The main one was, "Now that I am here, what am I to do?

Jane Rockwell, city editor, of the ever-memorable day, dealt out the assignments with the calmness of the experienced journalist that she is. Occasionally she said, "Girls, these stories must be in on time. Get your material and hurry back."

As each girl left the office she became perfectly composed. The life of a real newspaper reporter was not so unlike tramping from building to building and interviewing numerous people for Flambeau stories. Although it was rather hard to draw stories from a few of the sources—some peoople are so conservative with their knowledge of affairs—most everybody complimented the students on their undertaking and contributed to making the day a success.

By 12:30 nearly all the reporters were back with the reforce had everything under way. Through the courtesy of Bennett's drug store, lunch was served them and the hour was turned into social one, every journalist, contributing her especially interesting experience of the morning.

The paper went to press by 3 o'clock and after then the temporary office, in company with the permanent one of the Daily Democrat were served drinks and cookies by their host managing editor, George Dobbs.

When the first copies came off the press at 4:30, each student-newspaperman rushed to get one. As all truly American college girls keep memory books, the date March 11, 1930 will probably be a conspicious one in many when other dates are forgotten.

E. Frances Beck, Marianna Kinchley, Jane Rockwell, Margaret Jordan, Helen Sloat, Dorothy Robinson and Ruth Waters composed the office force.

Charlotte Chase, Marguerite Evans, Ruth Glasser, Jean Haselton, Dorothy Hefner, Sue Maxwell, Martha McKnight, Virginia E. Miller, Clementine Newman, Sara B. Taylor, Betty Unkrich, and Carol Winemiller were reporters.

All were excused from classes for the entire day by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR ADDRESSES AT COMMENCEMENT

Conradi Announces Juhan and Robertson As Lecturers.

Speakers for the commencement exercises, June 1-4, have been named, according to Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college. They are Dr. David A. Robertson, assistant director of the American council on education, who will give the commencement address, and the Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, bishop of the diocese of Florida, who shall deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement this year will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college, and a large number of alumnae are expected to return for this great event. The baccalaureate sermon will be given

(Continued on page three)

UP IN THE AIR IS NAME OF PLAY PRESENTED HERE

Given By Pupils Of Demonstration School.

"Up in the Air," a clever operetta, will be given this evening, March 14 at 8:30 in the college auditorium by the pupils of the demonstration school of Florida state college for women. Miss Edith Cotton, public school music teacher in the demonstration school directed the play.

The book and lyrics of this two-act operetta were composed by Geoffrey F. Morgan and the music by Don Wilson.

The story of the operetta is built around a rivalry for a young lady's hand. George Burbank, a big business man, tolerates no one but a young fellow of brawn and daring as candidate for the

(Continued on page three)

Approach of St. Patrick's Day — Green Is Color For March Seventeenth — Brings Memories To Student

Green, green everywhere, little green candies, green flags with gold lyres painted on them, people buying shamrock. All these suggest and represent the 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day. A day that means so much to Ireland and her children all over the country.

Francis Thompson, a freshman here has only been over from Ireland about two years and she says that people over there won't work on Saint Patrick's day as quickly as they would on Sunday. It is one day that is a real holiday, with no schools and no stores open. The Catholics go to mass and have a big ceremony. Following this they have a big celebration out in the woods somewhere where they have a band, talks., etc.

The day before St. Patrick's people hunt shamrock and every one wears a piece of it on Saint Patrick's day. "It is customary to send Saint Patrick's cards to our friends," concluded Frances, "and at night we have big parties and decorate the houses with green and yellow."

An interesting historical account was found of St. Patrick showing that he was a man who did great good for Ireland.

Saint Patrick was a Britisher, born on the west coast of Scotland toward the end of the third century. His father was a magistrate in the Roman colony near the mouth of the river Clyde, not far from Glasgow. His mother was the niece of St. Martin of Tours.

Through the guidance of his parents, Patrick learned many things unknown in that wild savage land, but chief of them was a knowledge of the christian faith.

One stormy night when Patrick was 16 years old pirates from Ireland burst into the farmhouse where the Romans sat and attacked them. Patrick was captured and taken away where he was sold as a slave in Ireland. He lived a hard life there and had plenty of time to think of the lessons and psalms his mother had made him learn.

Patrick learned the customs and manners of the people of Ireland and learned to see beauty in the

(Continued on page three)

ROLLINS PLAYERS ARE TO PRESENT PLAY SATURDAY

Sponsored By Senior Class: Group Comes To F. S. C. W.

"THE ENEMY" IS NAME OF DRAMA

Eight Students from Winter Park to Perform in College Auditorium.

An excellent opportunity for students here to see the dramatic work being done in other colleges will come Saturday night, March 15, when the Rollins Players will present "The Enemy" in the college auditorium at 8:15.

The play, which was written by Channing Pollock, is a story of World War times. The scene is laid in the flat of an Austrian professor who was opposed to war.

In a criticism written of the play when it was first produced in New York and published in the December, 1925 copy of the Nation is the following statement:

"Mr. Pollock has done more than write a remarkable drama: he has rendered a service to his country and to the cause of civilization."

The company of players who are coming from Rollins college in Winter Park, Florida, for the performance includes: Mary Hull in the role of Paul Arndt; Colfax Anderson as Carl Berhend; Hollis Mitchell in the part of Dr. Arndt the professor; Jane Folsom as the maid; Wilkins Moody playing Bruce Gordan, an English student at the university; George Holt as Fritz Winkleman; Thomas Bullta palying Jan, the personal servant of Carl; and Helen Cavanaugh who plays Mitzie, the wife of Fritz.

The production is being sponsored by the senior class, and the price of the tickets is fifty cents.

Work On Play For Jubilee

Spoken English Department To Present Drama For June Festivities

Having determined to produce as perfectly as possible a play for the jubilee celebration during commencement, the spoken English department has begun to rehearse "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St Vincent Millay.

Tuesday night Miss Kemper M. Moore, who will direct the play, read all five acts aloud to the second and third year classes in play production, from which she has chosen the cast. She considers this play, which was written for commencement at Vassar college, particularly appropriate for production here.

Although commencement is still two months away, Miss Marjorie Batchelder, instructor in the art department, has already begun work on the costumes and scenic effects.

The cast, which is large enough to give many students a chance to take part in the play, includes:

Lorenzo, King of Fiori, Wilma Brooks; Mario, King or Logoverde, Roberta Moore; Guido, Duke of Versilis, Marguerite McRae; Giovanni, Janet Wills; Lugigi, March Griffith; Anselmo, Eugenia Davis.

Fidelio, Jester at the court of Lorenzo, Josephine Herring; Guiseppe, agent for the Duke's estate, Sara Jane McCormack, Cesco, townsman of Fiori, Vivian Shep-

(Continued on Page Three)

Adamson, Daniels And Bell Are New Major Officials

Alumnae To Stay In Dormitories During Jubilee

From May 31 to June 4, F. S. C. W. will have open open house to all alumnae —that is, they will be entertained in the residence halls and dining room free of charge; however, they are asked to bring their sheets, towels and pillow cases. It will also be arranged that members of the various classes will be in the same halls together.

Nights during the jubilee will be specially enjoyed by all alumnae. After the regular evening's entertainment there will be an informal hour in the gymnasium where classes may congregate and dance, sing and recall old times. "Sings" on the campus will also be features of the nightly programs.

Among the other entertainment for the alumnae will be a twilight supper on the campus Sunday evening, which will also serve as a means of bringing back old memories, a tea given in honor of them by the alumnae of Tallahassee and the alumnae luncheon on Tuesday.

Five Delegates Attend Meet

Physical Education Staff, Except Two, Go To Alabama Conference.

Five delegates from F. S. C. W. left last Wednesday morning to attend the convention of the Southern Section of the Physical Education association, being held at Birmingham, Alabama, from March 12 to 15.

At eight o'clock Miss Josephine Morrison and Miss Ruth Moffatt left in Miss Morrison's car, and at 8:30 Miss Katherine Montgomery. Miss Bernice Wood and Miss Dorothy White left with Mr. Cass M. Miles, state superintendent of physical and health education.

The general theme of the convention is "What can physical and health education contribute toward more complete living in the South?"

Some of the most outstanding figures in the world of physical education are at the convention. Dr. J. R. Sharman had charge of the first day's program. Miss Ethel Bowers, secretary of girls' and women's activities of the playground and recreational association of America talked on "Mixers and Social Dancing". Mr. James E. Rogers director of the national physical education service, Dr. F. W. Maroney president of the American physical education at New York university, are at the convention.

Dr. Jessie F Williams, M. D. of Columbia University, spoke on "the technique of teaching physical and health education". Mr. C. M Mills of Tallahassee talked on "The Objectives of a physical and health education that are possible of immediate attainment, and a practical consideration of those to be sought".

Saturday morning Miss Montgomery will have charge of a discussion of volley ball rules.

As the social side of the convention, there are the usual number of picnics and banquets. Thursday afternoon there was a Pow-Wow, or informal get-to-gether and barbecue in the mountains. Saturday morning in the statium there will be a tournament in golf, croquet, horse shoes, pad-

(Continued on Page Three)

Elections Make Phillips and Miller Vice-Presidents.

RETURNS POSTED AT NINE-THIRTY

Officials of Three Organizations Are Elected On Ballot.

The new president of the Athletic association is Betty Bell, who defeated Essie Geiger in the general election Thursday. The returns came out about nine o'clock Marion Phillips is vice-president of the organization, Margaret Gailliard, treasurer, and Rebecca Waldrop, secratary of the association. Nancy Lutz is representative at large.

Elizabeth Daniels is the editor-in-chief of the Flastacowo for the term 1930-'31, Marian Gardner, business manager, Helen Gray and Barbara Sabiston, assistant editors, Helen Caldwell, advertising manager, Adaline Clough, picture editor, Virginia Burford, art editor, Rodney Carmack, assistant art editor, Dorothy Archer, athletic editor, Vivian Broward, assistant business manager, and Mary Elizabeth Stuart, assistant advertising manager.

Leah Adamson succeeds Margaret Harwick as president of Y. W. C. A., having won over Mary Cooper Wakefield by 18 votes. Virginia Miller is vice-president of the organization, Mary Elizabeth Krome, world friendship representative, Margaret McGraw, secretary and Mildred Coker, treasurer.

Betty Bell defeated Essie Geiger for the presidency of the Athletic association, 503 to 217. Marion Phillips had 497 votes to Harriet McCormack's 318. Margaret Gailliard won over Erline McClellan, their votes totalling 526 and 204. Rebecca Waldrop's votes are 495, while Margaret Teague's are 362. Nancy Lutz defeated Virginia Williams, their votes being 517 and 260 respectively.

For the Flastacowo, Elizabeth Daniel's votes counted 574, and Margaret Jordan's, 210. Marion Gardner received 511 votes, while her opponent, Peggy Murphy, had 274. Barbara Sabiston and Helen Gray defeated Frances Knapp and Marjorie Snook, their votes totalling 343, 389, 294 and 212 respectively.

Helen Caldwell defeated Roberta Moore, her votes totaling 387 to Roberta's 354. Adaline Clough's votes counted 536 while Helen Moyer's were 315. For art editor,

(Continued on Page Four)

French Plays Given Here

Beta Phi Theta Pledges Present "Cyrano de Bergerac" and One by Bernard

The favorite "Balcony scene" from Cyrano De Bergerac by Rostand and humorous scenes from L'anglais Tel Qu'on Parle by Bernard were presented March 5 in the Little Theater by those girls who have lately been pledged by Beta Pi Theta, French honorary.

The second presentation of L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Parle was given at a meeting of the "Le Cercle Francais" Thursday evening, March 13.

The cast for the plays was as follows:

Cyrano, Marguerite Evans; Christian, Mary Brian; Roxane, Mary Cooper Wakefield.

From L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Parle:

Eugenie, Helen Lastra; Julian Clcandel, Davida Stenstrom; Un Inspecteur, Mary McMillan; Un Garcon, Ida Stewart; Un Agent de Police, Gwendolyn Brigman; Betty, Rebecca Chatham; La Cassiere, Mary La Fuse; Mr. Hogson, Kathreine Walker.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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Managing editor ..... Thelma R. Sumner
News editor ..... Dorothy Hicks
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Society editor ..... Susan Rockwell
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CUT SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

There are some students on campus who don't seem to understand the process used in cutting quality points, according to all the tearful complaints and questions asked of some of the deans and faculty members.

Miss Jessie McNell, registrar of the college explains the process thus: for the first unexcused absence from a class one quality point is cut; for the second absence two quality points are cut; and for the third absence, three quality points are cut.

If classes are cut just before or just after a holiday double cuts are given in all subjects except physical education, and cuts in this subject take off one-half of a quality point.

Excuses for absences are obtainable only from Dean Charlotte Beckham and from the college physicians.

Students who persist in cutting classes without an excuse will be asked to withdraw from school.

KEEP QUIET WHEN IN THE INFIRMARY

The other day we were in the infirmary. Ten beds on the lower porch were full. Two girls had malaria. One was threatening appendicitis. Two other seven were suffering from various minor ailments. Nobody was very sick, except the appendicitis girl, but nobody felt exactly like running a race or anything invigorating like that.

Quiet reigned. Those beds were so nice! Everybody read and drowsed alternately until—two more girls came out on the porch. And then our troubles began.

It was jabber, jabber, jabber in that horribly exasperating monotone. We began to get nervous. Finally no one slept except the one girl who had acted dopey all day anyway.

None could sleep. Nobody felt like reading. The persons who felt punk got worse and the ones who felt pretty good got punk again.

"Well," you say. "Why didn't somebody tell them to keep still?"

That's just one of those things you hate to do. Anyway, no one did. So we suffered. The result was that nobody felt as good as they might have.

"Curses," we said.

Well, the moral of this story is—if you're not sick enough to keep quiet when you come to the In—don't come. Let the persons who are really ill suffer in peace.

We thank you.

Would it be incorrect to say "you insignificant blimp!"?

"There's no fool like an old one" may be true, but they are led a close race by some of the younger generation.

"Listen, children, and you shall hear" my frightened voice pleads to practice teach next term. (Song of the undervaluable).

When children go to the woods in early fall a sudden chill would be wise. Then they would be frightened when they have any brilliants," she means just what she says.

CONRADI WELCOMES NEW OFFICIALS

In bringing a word of greeting to the newly elected officials of the student body may I say a few words of introduction and of appreciation to all the students. It is well that we never forget that students have a real part in building the life of a college or a university. They are not only to receive what the college has to give but they are to give the best they have as their contribution to the life and the work of the institution. It is, therefore, always a matter not only of interest but also of inspiration to the faculty when they realize that students are eager to assume the duty of maintaining a fine level of intellectual, moral and spiritual life on the campus.

Student life on the campus of a college or university is of interest, not only to the students but is of interest also to the Board of Control, to the faculty, and to all friends and supporters of the institution. It has been a source of great satisfaction and encouragement to all who have a part in building up the Florida State college for women to observe the care and good judgment the students have exercised in selecting those from among them who are to assume positions of responsibility and leadership. For when student leadership is representative of the best in the life of youth it is trustworthy evidence that the institution is serving the purpose for which it was established. I congratulate the students on the choice of their leaders, not only for this year but also for the years that are past.

And now to the new staff of student officials, just elected, I wish to bring this word of greeting: It is an honor to be elected to a position of leadership by the students of the Florida State college for women. I am confident that you will discharge the responsibilities placed upon you with honor and integrity and a never-failing good will. May you be ever true to the best, and with a fine loyalty to the intellectual and spiritual values of life may you find in your part to the full, as I know you will, in making the Florida State college for women "the very best in the land."

Edward Conradi.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE PRAISES DR. SHARPE

Another member of the faculty has been praised. This time it was in the following article which was published in the Red Cross Courier on February 15, 1930.

"A leading position for an outstanding piece of work accomplished in an educational institution should be accorded Dr. Anne Mc-Farland Sharpe, head of the Hygiene and Health department in the Florida State college for women at Tallahassee. In her department Dr. Sharpe gives the Red Cross course in first aid.

"During the last year 553 students in this department were awarded the Red Cross first aid certificate of proficiency. This work has a double value and is a distinct contribution to the Red Cross library. It also make excellent instructors in their home communities, in summer camps, and in organised girl activities.

"In Dr. Sharpe's department this year there are some 700 students who are taking the first aid course. This instruction, which is under the auspices of the Tallahassee chapter, has made a profound impression in Florida, and as the State College for Women is extending the torch of higher education with constantly increasing effectiveness, its young women graduates recently well equipped for active participation in the life of their communities, and particularly competent to apply first aid and to instruct others in first aid methods."

DINING ROOM CHAIRS NEED SANDPAPERING

An item in which many students would like to see put in Mr. Kellum's budget is repairs for the college is sandpaper for the dining room chairs. Almost every one who eats there has had the misfortune to rip a pair of hose on the splinters that grow on the chair rungs.

Hose are expensive. Run-menders are hard on eyes. Bad eyes need attention at the infirmary. This means expense to the college. Therefore in the long run it might pay the college to fix the chairs, even if it is only to reduce the chances of profanity being heard there.

GATOR GOSSIP

As this is written, elections are taking place on your campus. We mention this because we are curious to know how some of the squabbles came out. Since a predecessor of ours has been attempting to explain how elections never since he made predictions last year our elections and attempted to give a very scholarly analysis of the situation, I will keep my small fund of information to myself and let the hair-pulling be confined strictly to the common "common" any too much foliage as it is.

Still, after reading Last Light Flash in the alumnae column, and taking in the spicy remarks we take from the K. A. T. freshman at camp, we have been wondering why Lucy was inspired purely from a desire to issue the news to the world. Somehow, there seems to be a dark, sinister meaning to those paragraphs when one considers the fact that both the Theta, U's and the K. A. T.'s are, or were, intending to run girls for president.

Granville Larrimore, managing editor of the Alligator, reports in on Last Light Flash that the Chi Omegas down on him by running a little scandal declaring the sorority had 14 freshmen fail to collect sufficient quality points to be initiated. We suppose the matter seems to be that a mere 3 or 4 failed to make the grade and the Chi Omegas wish justice done their Nells.

The campus of Florida was heightened by the presence last week of the annual meeting of high school leads and lassies here to take part in forensic contests and the state high school basketball tournament. Several fraternities took advantage of the occasion to give tea dances, while Ransel Curtis, with his usual eye for business, staged a night dance Friday and Saturday nights at the Golf Club. Visiting high school students were given their first view of the moon-light over the golf course. We understand that many of the younger generation is amazingly fond during the week-end because the conclusion was reached that whoopees much more collegiately than the collegians.

Lethah Scarborough, who graduated from Florida last year, and last June and has since seen ministering to children's souls, at our Infirmary, has decided she needs more education. She will leave next week for Chicago where she will take a post-graduate course, and if all goes well, she will soon say add the initials M. D. to her name.

Our own political situation is becoming heated with both the Liberal and Conservative parties holding mid-night caucuses in an endeavor to get candidates for the our election in April. At the present moment, it appears the Liberal party will take the lead in the student offices, but there is some talk of a split in the ranks which may change things. The Conservatives, by, however, has been unusually quiet for a large political machine and the dissensions is being caused by some fraternities wanting a bit more than their share of the spoils.

The war between O. D. K., national honorary achievement fraternity, and Blue Key, national literature but having precedence on the campus and being founded here, continues unabated. Both are busily getting somewhat the best of it. The latest trouble grew out of the recommendation by Blue Key that the old humorous magazine, Blue Gator, be revived. Blue Key appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of such an action and discovered that it was quite impractical until next fall. And then the trouble began within its ranks the majority of which are interested in publications, it looks as if the Gator will be revived causing without a numerous magazine this semester.

The B. A. E. pledges presented a large, wheelbarrow load of trees to the local chapter this week which has been placed on the lawn before the house. The trees, cut from the paint-brushes of the upperclassmen during the freshman-sophomore rush this week-end, with hostilities beginning at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Friday night will be devoted to gorilla warfare between the classes, but we will be deprived of the sight of a lowerclassman coming to class through the woods clothed only in a few inadequate palm-leaves as the president of the Junior class.

RATS

After this political season, we should say that there is politics and plenty of it on campus. Why not have it on an open basis?

If we had spring holidays, would we all spring up and down?

We heard that one girl was getting a rubdown each night with rubbing alcohol, because it is fine for athletes and she wanted to become athletic.

How many books did you sell to the second hand dealer? Did you find it possible to go to see several shows and have several visits to the dime store?

Each class in the college insists that dues must be paid. Various reasons are put forth as to the necessity for us to invest for the Shekels. Yet the question remains in our well, wherever it remains, how do you "do" those paltry sums for class dues when you have been called in other directions for so long.

Want a long-needed rest? Take the mumps.

Now that we have strong leaders in our campus organization, during the coming year, let's back them to a finish and make this the best year the college campus has ever had.

Europe Offers Wide Study

Summer Schools in Old Country Open to English-Speakers.

N. S. F. A. News Service—The summer schools to be held in Vienna and Prague from July and August are of particular interest to American students because courses are to be conducted in English for "English speaking travelers to Central Europe."

The sessions in Prague and Czechoslovakia will begin July 21 to 30, and the latter from August 2 to 10, offer courses on the education, history, art, music, literature, art and music of Central Europe as well as language lessons in Czech, Russian and German. This would seem to be an ideal opportunity for all such Americans interested in the problems of the development of the new Czechoslovakian republic and her neighbors as well as a splendid chance to improve international relations by better understanding of actual conditions.

Also arrangements for the Vienna school are much the same. The session begins July 1 to August 15, and the student is given a choice of six subjects with approximately twenty to a six weeks course. These vary from German literature, literature to educational subjects, art, music, social study and general culture.

Special trips are arranged to admirable opportunity to the travelers desiring to study the history and life of one of the most fascinating cities in Europe. It is not necessary to have a six weeks residence of Vienna in music, art and politics, which will represent the most interesting to the student. This has been famous for centuries. Its art, music and even more interesting to the student of modern life are the problems Vienna has had in the way of housing and handling them. In the field of social study in particular, the Viennese can be proud of the many important developments of its kind in the housing and the promotion of new tenement flats and public halls erected for the poorer classes.

BECKHAM'S DAUGHTER HERE

Mrs. Walter Stephen Menefee of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Beckham. Many entertainments are being planned for Mrs. Menefeehall during her visit here.

Bo Arnow, declares clothes and such things must be left on. We will be a tag-war and basketball game Saturday to determine, theoretically, the superiority of the freshman and the sophomore. The push-ball contest has been abolished because of a howl about the danger of broken bones because some of the boys forgot the use of flats last year and even want so far as to pull some shirts off of their opponents. We become more civilized each year. Freshmen will probably declare their supremacy, in 1931, by running a heated ping-pong contest.

Are you planning your follies for the April Follies?

DIFFERENT SYSTEM FOR SERVANTS IN FORCE AT COLLEGE THIS YEAR

ROYAL COUPLE TO REIGN HERE ON WEEK END

Junior Minstrel And Carnival To Be Features.

The front of the Administration building will be transformed into a medieval court scene on next Friday afternoon when the Coronation ceremony is held at 4 o'clock. A king and queen elected by secret ballot in chapel a few weeks ago will be crowned at that time. Four ladies and four knights, members of the senior class, will attend the newly crowned king and queen at this ceremony which has become a tradition of the college. The names of the king and queen will not be known until they are crowned.

Two heralds, dressed in costumes and a court jester will add to the general atmosphere of the medieval court, according to Velma Lee who is in charge of the coronation ceremonies.

The Junior-senior minstrel will be held in the college auditorium at 8:15 next Friday night. Members of the cast for the minstrel include: Ann Lee Abernethy, Mc-Rae; Diana, Mary Katherine Parker; Allan McTodd, Mary Neville; Father Goose, Lou Bryan Cox, Virginia Bailey; Miss Payne, Elinor McClearen, Miss Helen Hamond, Anne Lee Bell; Aunt Christine, Mary Catherine Stackhouse; Uncle Amy Cornell, and Lashon Bellamy.

Theresa Huffaker is chairman of the dining room which is being directed by Miss Eletha Smith.

Members of the cast who are practicing under the direction of Miss Ruth Moffatt and Miss Bertha Bryan are:

Marian Hawley is in charge of the scenery and the costumes and Blanche Cornell wrote the script. Miss Marjorie Ratchelder is arranging the dances.

After the minstrel the freshmen will hold a carnival on the lawn. The king and queen of coronation and their attendants will reign over the frolics of the carnival. Side shows will be added attractions. Members of the sophomore class will have charge of booths in which food will be sold.

Betty McGraw is general chairman of the carnival. Other committees for the carnival include: Virginia Bailey, Mary Bryan, Mary Stewart, Marion Ward Elizabeth Trimble, Barbara Sabiston, Joy Ferguson, Marion Thomas, Vernon Kimbal, Lucy Popo.

Miss Virginia Monaghan, recently elected faculty sponsor for the freshman class, will assist in making plans for the carnival.

Grant Given Institution

Georgia Institute of Technology Recipient of $300,000 For Aeronautics.

New York Times, March 4 — N. S. F. A. News Service—A grant of $300,000 to the Georgia Institute of Technology of Atlanta for the establishment of an aeronautical engineering center in the Southeastern section of the country was announced yesterday by the trustees of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of aeronautics. This gift is the first act of the fund, which ceased officially to exist on December 31 after spending close to $3,000 000 for the promotion of aeronautics in the United States and abroad.

Georgia Tech was chosen from among fifty-seven institutions in the south as the recipient of the grant. Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the fund and now ambassador to Cuba, announced last December that the fund, which has already made gifts of more than $1,000,000 to educational institutions, was creating one first suitable school in the south where aeronautical engineering school would be established.

The fund previously had given large sums to the California Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Stanford, and the universities of Michigan and Washington, as well as smaller grants to many other institutions. Prior to the establishment of the fund Daniel Guggenheim established the school of aeronautics at New York university.

"Twenty-seven requests were received by the fund from the southern institutions mentioned in the fund's statement said, "and each of these was investigated by a committee of men whose business is the fund appointed by the presi-

In discussing the difference between this year's and last year's system of providing servants for the dormitories, Mrs. Virginia T. Sloane, director of residence halls, stated that the present system was a helpful solution to the servant problem. She mentioned several points of interest concerning the servant traditions, customs, and regulations, and the large number of servants employed by the college.

Last year, according to Mrs. Virginia T. Sloane, Bryan hall was the center of servant supervision. Each hall did not have a group of servants as they do now. The unit system has proved more satisfactory. Mrs. Sloane thinks than the old form of management.

Mrs. Sloane spoke of several regulations. New servants are usually selected, she said, from among those who have been employed for "extra cleanings". The fact that a regular supervisor during the winter session of 1929-30 remain for the summer session. Most of the janitors are here at work during vacation, except for one week in which they have free. When regularly employed the maids and janitors have one night and an afternoon a week in which they do not have to work. On holidays they have the privilege or at least one-half of a day. It is the janitors' duty, according to Mrs. Sloane, for the matrons and social directors to give the servants a Christmas party. Christmas remembrances and fruits are given. Other regulations for servants who have been here several years, Mrs. Sloane said, "William Knight has been in Bryan hall since ante-bellum days."

There are 14 maids and 8 janitors employed in the dormitories. Bryan hall has one supervisor maid, Viola Gallon; one supervising janitor, Jesse Young Baker; and two janitors, William Knight and Robert Hall. Broward has a maid in charge, Edith Blueworth; and one janitor, Holomon Bolden. Reynolds hall has four maids; Pinkie Paine, Lelia Thomas, Alenga Leon, Myrtle Reese; and one janitor, Robert Woodberry. Laura Sherman is a cook for the main kitchen.

Reynolds hall has 3 maids; Florida Jefferson, Jesse Young, and Betty Ann Harris, and one janitor, Alfred Golden. Jennie Murphree has four maids; Annie Butler, Ida Bryant, Jennie Gardner, Irma Jinkins and one janitor, Jesse Young.

On campus in addition to these employees in the dormitories, there are 2 night watchmen, fourteen janitors, and maids, among which are the chemistry and Home Economics maids. In the kitchens there are nine cooks, seven white workers in the store-room, bakery, and two-fty three dining room girls, and one baker.

Others engaged in the operation of the college buildings are: one chief engineer, one electrical engineer, one heating plant engineer, two firemen, one plumber, one head carpenter, one painter, one grounds keeper, three assistant carpenters, four truck drivers and two helpers, and in addition those laborers employed on the college farm.

PITCHFORD WRITES ARTICLE

Rachel "Socrey" Pitchford, a graduate of F. S. C. W., has recently written an article on an the pineapple industry in Florida. It will be printed in the April number of the Florida Grower, a magazine published in Tampa.

In addition to personal interest, a canvass of export opinion was made which placed the author in position to judge which was best suited to carry out the plans of engineering contemplated in the Guggenheim grant. These institutions were found with the proper qualifications and others, except for geographical location, were well suited to the grant.

Very much consideration and discussion, and great deliberation as to location, aviation environment, cosmopolitan characteristics of the student body and engineering requirements, in addition to the general requirements of the fund in connection with grants of this character," the announcement said, "the committee finally decided to make the grant to the Georgia School of Technology." With the exception of a gift of $250,000 to the California Institute of Technology, the gift to Georgia Tech is the largest single gift of the fund to an educational institution

TENNIS GAMES BEING PLAYED BY MARCH 22

List Of Rivals Given In Following Article.

The first round of games for the determination of the school tennis champions must be played off by March 22. The responsibility for this is pointed on the Athletic association bulletin board in the Administration building. All entrants are asked to find out from this list who their opponents are and arrange with them to play the games at some time convenient to both. The scores of these games are to be reported to the Athletic association by March 22.

The same rules govern the tournament that cover any other form of athletics. The schedule playing must have stake twelve quality points of the semester and have no failures.

Both singles and doubles tournaments are being held and both winners and losers of each will be determined. Due to the interference of track and baseball, more time is given for playing off the first games than the second round for later rounds.

The complete list of entrants is as follows:

Singles

Seniors—Henderson vs. Dunscombe; Mattes vs. Campbell; Monroe vs. Bye

Juniors—Sudlow vs. Settle; Bryan vs. Evans; Fleber vs. Fyfe; Bell vs. Bye; Sweet vs. Bye

Sophomores—Fi—; vs. Noalles; Rolandelo vs. B—; Ticken vs. Greene; Lowe vs. Bye

Freshmen—St—; vs. Craig; Hall vs. Kirby; Jackson vs. Huntley vs. Fye; Walsh vs. Gorden; Stokes vs. Steffee; Tunis vs. Bye.

Doubles

Seniors—Mattes, Monroe vs. Wood, Dunscombe; Hayden, Dunscombe vs. Bye

Juniors—Watson, Lutz vs. Whaley, Fyfe; Bell, Sudlow vs. Bye

Sophomores—Krome, Jones vs. Fitch, Noalles

Freshmen—Green, Huntley vs. McKee, Rondel; Roberts, Kirby vs. Hamilton, Barbee; Williams, Woodward vs. Fye.

Kellum's Car Carries Goats

Boys Steal Automobile in Jacksonville and Go for a Ride

Mr. J. O. Kellum, the business manager of the college, has found a new use for his car. It makes an excellent goat transport.

Early last Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Kellum left Tallahassee to motor to Jacksonville. They arrived about noon. The afternoon was spent shopping. But several articles were to be purchased, so after dinner they started out for finish up.

Mr. Kellum must have had a premonition for he said, "I wanted to leave the automobile at the hotel, but Mrs. Kellum asked me what was the use of that for car if we must ride the trolley."

After riding around the block considerable time in the heavy traffic of Saturday night, a parking place was found on Main street between Jacksonville. The motor was left there, unlocked.

When they returned, about an hour later, tired and looking forward to a nap, it was gone. Mr. Kellum went immediately to the Jacksonville police station and reported the theft. They asked him the car number. The police business managers are known to forget when they are excited. But he did wire up here to find out.

Several hours later, he had word that the car had been found. He went to drive it home, but it had not been for the license tag. It is thought if he would have recognized it, it was minus a light, the wheel, hub, and axel were badly bent, and the doors on the left side were sprung at their hinges.

The revenue officers had found the car in the possession of two small boys who had borrowed it to bring their goats home in. The two little goats in the back of the car bore witness to that part of the story. While the youngsters were scrambling for their lost animals, they ran into a large puddle of mud, pumped a telephone pole, to cram up the other side of the car.

Through the Keyhole

William Howard Taft, the only American to hold the positions of president and then chief justice of the U.S., died at 5:15 on March 8 at his home in Washington, D. C.

Ten days ago his physicians said that death would only be a matter of hours but the valiant spirit fought on. It was an uneven struggle though and the heart finally gave way. The end came peacefully during a coma-like sleep. The doctors stated that the machine was just worn out. Though the death certificate will state the cause as heart trouble the ex-president has suffered from other organic diseases.

President Hoover has cancelled all appointments for the next thirty days and has issued a proclamation for the government buildings to be at half-mast period of mourning throughout the country.

Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in accordance to his wish. He is the first president to be buried in Arlington. The service was held in the Capitol and were sent from there to the church and then to the cemetery without military escort .

President Hoover completed his first year in office in March 4. His relations with Congress have been more cordial than the majority of his predecessors in recent history.

The chief executive has retired to his hills and the Senate has only refused to ratify two of his appointments and these quite minor ones.

Elinor Smith, 18-year-old Freeport, L. I. pilot, has just added to her laurels. She already holds the solo endurance flight record for women, is co-pilot of the woman's refueling endurance record, and now she has taken the solo ride record with a height of 30,000 feet.

Miss Smith was flying a Wright-motored Bellanca Pacemaker cabin monoplane which had been stripped of all surplus weight and equipped with oxygen tubes. After reaching 16,000 feet she began to use the oxygen and continued to mount until her altimeter hand became stopped up. She fainted and dropped a mile before regaining consciousness.

One of the fuel tanks on the wing sprung leaks when she started to rise again and she was forced to come down and make a "dead stick" landing. It was only by expert handling that she saved her plane.

Miss Smith didn't seem worried about anything except that she had gotten her plane dirty when she landed in a muddy strip of ground.

Commander Richard E. Byrd has again accomplished the impossible. He sent his voice over the longest successful two-way radio hookup from autumn to spring and from today back to yesterday.

It was 7:30 A .M. on March 11 that Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times said, "Well done," from Schenectady, N. Y., and it was 12:30 A.M. on March 12, when Commander Byrd in New Zealand, a split second later, thanked the publisher for his message.

The conversation which was picked up by Europe on short wave lengths and rebroadcast to thousands to be the most widely heard message so far.

This conversation was the first that the members of this expedition have had with this country in a year and a half.

Mahatama Gandhi, mystic philosopher and foremost leader in India's struggle for independence, was released on Wednesday to start the struggle against the present government.

Gandhi and seventy volunteers will march to Jalalpur where they will attempt to manufacture salt in opposition to the government monopoly.

The disturbance promises some little trouble for the British government there and they have already ordered a 5th regiment which is famous for its fighting ability and its loyal grenadier garrison in Baroda through which Gandhi plans to march.

INITIATES THREE

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, announces the initiation of Kathleen Crawford, Seth Johnston and Morita Mason

ORCHESTRA HAS CONCERT HERE ON NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

marked staccato effect in both string and wind instrument sections of the orchestra.

The composer employs three contrasted themes, one of a lyric and sentimental, one for the woodwind, and the third for the brass and kettle drums. The first one, always a rollicking theme, appears at the start harmonized for the strings, which start it and play it for about two hundred measures, the second of the idea never being lost. A quick ascending arpeggio leads to the second principal phrase, a memo meso, played slower than the preceding—Tragedy of A. The original tempo is introduced by fifteen measures of chords from the full brass and tympani; this is found to be a climax before the reappearance of the theme of the first musical section. The unique accompaniment by the violas, violins and cellos, once changing from strict time is interesting. Following a period of altering measures the first theme in F is reached again. The ending of this is as before. Features of the closing section of the movement are the tossing about of the opening phrase of the first theme between the woodwind and the strings. The finale of this ingenious movement, which has developed into a veritable tour de force for all larger symphony orchestras, is almost inaudible, the theme dying out in a descending arpeggio among the strings.

Contralto Solo, Miss Vivian Tripp

German Group.

Nachte, bei der Herdesflamm, Ferrata.

Es hat die Rose sich beklagt, Franz.

In Herbst, Franz.

Second Suite from "Carmen", Bizet.

Bizet himself arranged two orchestral suites from the principal airs of his most successful opera. "Carmen". They contain the best features of the whole work.

The Habaners is sung by the Gypsy girl Carmen as she is trying to persuade Don Jose to desert the army and flee with her. Bizet used a Spanish Gypsy dance for the air and the theme.

La Garde Montante (The Guard of Mount). In the opera the opening bars are first played by a trumpet behind the scenes, then repeated by bugles on stage. Then the relief guard appears with bugles and fife leading the procession. A crowd of street boys bring up the rear. The ladies and their chorus then march away behind bugler and fifer and returning to yesterday.

Danse Bohene ("Gypsy Dance") is the first beginning of the second act of the opera. Carmen in a combination of song and dance does the Danse Bohene. She is assisted in the dance by other Gypsy girls and playing guitars and castanettes. The dance begins in an andantino tempo and gradually becomes faster until it ends with presto.

Contralto Solo, Miss Vivian Tripp.

Group of English Songs. I've Been Roaming, Horn. What is the Hidden Heart of a Rose—Phoheroe.

Transformation, Winterwait.

The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest, Parker.

Rhapsody Espana. Chabrier.

"Espana" is a freely constructed fantasie on Spanish dance themes of which the Jota and Malaguena are brought prominently before the audience. The Jota is a species of waltz, which is sung at every fete. There is an accompaniment of guitars and other characteristic instruments, castanets and the clague of the castanets is seldom absent.

The Malaguena is much the same dance as the Fandango. Like the Jota it is in triple time and performed with castanets. There is a rhythmical distinction between the two dance tunes.

Phipps Organizes And Arranges New Course In Music

Miss Zadie L. Phipps, director of the public school music department has recently arranged a course in music appreciation for study in communities throughout the state of Florida. This course will be used in the Extension department of Florida State college for women under the supervision of Miss Virginia P. Moore, assistant state home demonstration agent.

The first pages of the above work are devoted to the development of music from the time the public school music work giving advantages when, materials can be obtained, and detailed information as to the use of same. The history appreciation course is so arranged that divisions of this may be used by clubs, in the grades and high school, and is clearly explained for use in the home.

WORK ON PLAY FOR JUBILEE

(Continued from page one)

hard; Beppo, a little boy, Marion Hendry.

Patricia, Lorenzo's daughter, Mary Settle; Blanca, daughter of Octavia, Lorah Smith; Octavia, Lorenzo's wife, Charles Hendry; Laura, Alvan Gregory; Carlotta, Mary Chattie Stackhouse; Francesca, Grace Gardner; Antonia, Katherine Johnson; Claudia, Lucian Zilski.

Grazia, Eleanor Mizell; "Little Snow-White", Sara Barcus; "Little Rose-Red", Mina Rodgers; Ser Elcanor McCraen; Leonora, Bulyche Purver; Guiliana, Mabel Clower; Gilda, Sara Barcus.

Soldiers: E. Frances Beck, Dora Bryan, Margaret Bridges, Clarice Turner, Mary Haynes, and Frances Denham; Pages, Vera Reynolds and Melina Brown.

FIVE DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from page one)

dle tennis and battle ball.

When the delegates left they were quite confident that Miss Florida would be chosen to ride horse shoe honors. Saturday noon a dance drama will be presented by the Alabama college for women in the auditorium.

Many students who had brought their clothes for the physical education classes the rest of this week found everything at the gym gone as usual with Miss Margery Mayer in charge. She and Miss Helen Haggerty have been supervising an average of about nineteen classes a day. This period Wednesday morning. Miss Mayer looked after the classes, running from tumbling to natural dancing. All the substitute teachers who have been called on to fill in the gaps have been doing splendid work and Miss Mayer reports that all the classes are "going nicely".

SPEAKERS FOR ADDRESSES AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

Sunday morning, June 1, and the commencement address Wednesday morning, June 4. During evening commencement week, special events in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee will take place, of which the most notable are the dedications of the new library and the new gymnasium.

Dr. Robertson is one of the outstanding educators in this country having been actively engaged in educational work since 1902 when he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago. After completing work for a doctor's degree at the same university in 1905, Dr. Robertson became a member of the faculty where he served until 1923. From 1920 to 1923, he was dean of the College of Arts, Letters and Science. In the years between, 1915 and 1920 he edited the University Record, and from 1917 to 1918, he was secretary of the University of Chicago war service. In 1918 he became secretary of the Association of American Universities. At this time Dr. Robertson visited the Florida State college for women. and in this year this college was placed on the list of colleges and universities approved by the Association of American universities.

Between 1909 and 1926 Dr. Robertson visited Europe on special work on six different occasions. From 1924 to 1927 he was a member of the commission on international relations, he is a member of the Modern Language Association of American Colleges, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Phi Beta, Kappa, honor society.

Mr. Robertson is the author of a book entitled "Conference Universities and Colleges," published in 19927. He has also contributed a number of articles to English literature and higher education to various magazines.

Bishop Juhan, who will give the baccalaureate sermon, is a graduate of West Texas Military Academy, and of the University of the South where he received his bachelor's degree. In 1911 he was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary and for the next two years he was engaged in mission work in West Texas. From 1913 to 1916 he was chaplain of the Sewanee Military Academy, and from 1916 to 1924, rector of Christ Church, Greenville, S. C. In 1925, he became consecrated bishop of Florida, and is now president of the diocese of Florida.

UP TIME AIR IN NAME OF PLAY PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from page one)

hand of his daughter, Betty, who is already wooed much to his annoyance by Jack Lowrie, young man of just the opposite type. Burbank's friend, McCulloch, a movie magnate, gives him ideas for a spectacular flying stunt by a young aviator, Joe Bennett, who has applied for a job as mechanic, and offers a prize to an amateur who will make a parachute jump.

Jim Carter, Harold's busyboy friend seizes the idea and makes the man's opportunity to make good, but device proves unsuccessful and will prevent his actually going up, while gaining the credit of bravery. Lowrie, Betty's fiance, and Harold gets more and more deeply involved. Finally he is forced to go through with it in spite of himself, and by a comic fluke manages to retrieve his reputation as a daredevil, gains the hand of Betty, approval of Burbank, and wins the girl.

The cast of characters is: Betty Burbank, Dora Bryan; Harold Post, Ed Neel; Lowrie, Shirley Kingston Margaret Prevatt, Joe Bennett, Chilton Atkinson; Director, George Register, Annie McCulloch, Josie Belle Hall, Pauline McCulloch, Mary Hamilton, Virginia Henry McCollum, J. C. Palmer, Mrs. Burbank, Elizabeth Lindsey, George Burbank, R. C. Ketchum, Mrs. Burbank, Mae McMillan, and Jack Chalmers, Raymond Shearer.

There are fifty in the chorus. The pupils assisting Miss Cotton are: Stage manager, Charles Alford; assistant stage manager, David Bynum; property manager, Billy Bennett; assistant, Jack Hall; Bobby Holley; assistant business manager, Roberta Diamond, and costume director, Ruth Bell.

The demonstration school orchestra will play an overture. The toy band, composed entirely of pupils from the first second and third grades, will play between the acts. The instruments used in the toy band are rhythm sticks bird whistles, drums, tambourines, blocks, drums, castanettes, and cymbals.

Miss Cotton gratefully acknowledges the assistance for the direction of the dance of Miss Eileen Haggerty and Miss Ruth Moffatt of the physical education department, and student assistants Enola Geiger, Vera Dull and Edna Mattox.

The student teachers helping are: accompanist, Louise Eallowes; singing, Carrie Glasser; chorus and toy band director, Bernice Mansfield; costumes, Mildred Wallace; and solo: Vilate Davis.

The general admission price is thirty-five cents.

APPROACH OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY BRINGS MEMORIAM PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

common things about him in later years is reported that the Trinity three persons in one—he stooped and plucked off green shamrock and used its three leaves growing from one stem to illustrate the mystery.

He escaped from his bondage and returned to England where he soon reached home never intending to leave. However he grew restless and had a feeling or "vision" that he was needed in Ireland to teach the people. He spent several years in preparation for this undertaking studying Italy and France and received the habit of a monk from St. Martin.

In 432 "he boy who had been a slave returned to Ireland but this time he had a train of clergy and helpers. They had many difficulties to put up and down the country but by Laybiare went Patrick with his christian teachings. He labored to win over the chiefs of the land and when one became a christian it was customary for him to give Patrick a piece of land on which he built a church or later each or school.

Patrick who loved learning flocked to these Irish schools. The Druids, the old heathen priests of that age came too, but they turned their harps to the service of God. Their religious poetry was so beautiful it was said that "angels stooped down to hear" and that is why the harp became the badge of Ireland.

When Patrick died the whole Irish race was a christian race. Ireland there was a great doubt whether he died the night or night of March so they decided to add the two together and celebrate the 17th of March for Saint Patrick's day.

Ireland chose him for her patron saint and worships his memory and keeps it "green" forever. In every true Irish family there is sure to be a Patrick or Patricia or Padraic.

In Maynooth Ireland today there is a college named in honor of St. Patrick. It has a theological school, founded in 1785 and endowed the only Roman Catholic institution in Ireland which received government endowment.

The college is now affiliated with the National University of Ireland and has a large faculty, well equipt library and laboratory and lecture rooms. From 500 to 600 students each year attend this college and of a large number of these have been ordained priests and have been sent to parts of the world especially to North America. South America and Australia.

SETTLE AND CONNOR ELECTED OFFICIALS ON BALLOT TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

manager of the Flastacowo for the term with the votes totaling 722 to 164.

Dolly Connor, this term's vice-president of the Young Women's Christian association, was made chairman of the judiciary over Marian Hendry, her votes standing 638 to 384. Peggy Jones is elected to the vice-presidency of C. O. A. over Margaret Gailliard with the votes being 572 to 331.

Rowena Diamond's votes for treasurer of C. O. A stood 440 against Nancy Lane's 437, three votes difference. This term, Rowena is treasurer of the Odds and Nancy, of the junior class.

Marian "Jackie" Grady, president of the freshman class this term, won over Betty McGraw for the secretaryship of C. O. A with 471 votes to Betty's 394.

Avis Kent, chairman of finance committee in Y. W. C. A. this term, won over Lucile Lee 630, 377, 399 and 192.

Hilda Jane Walters with a total number of votes of 352 won over Elizabeth Blanding whose votes totaled 347 for exchange editor of the Distaff.

Margaret McGraw's votes totalled 432, and Lucy Pope's, 396 for circulation manager of the Distaff.

Imogene Curry won over Norma Staff, for campus comment, their votes totalling 497 and 333.

Retiring officers of these six organizations are Sara Bell White, president, of C. O. A.; Helen Goodwyn, chairman of judiciary; Mary Settle, vice-president of C. O. A.; Peggy Jones, secretary of C. O. A.; Edna Mattox, treasurer of C. O. A.; senior representatives, Gertrude Price and Betty Wood; junior representatives, Marion Hendry and Helen Hendrix; and sophomore representative, Margaret Lindard.

Retiring house chairmen are Nellie Wylie, Margaret Dickinson, Bernice Moye, Mattie Mae Carlton, Myra Doyle who resigned and whose place was taken by Gertrude Price, Mariam Terrell, and Mildred Henderson.

Distaff officials retiring are Lyndelle Canady, Editor-in-chief; Dana Bennett, assistant editor; Idella Wells, business manager; Frances Beck, Distaff associate editor; Clementine Newman, campus comment; Betty Blanding, exchange editor and circulation manager, Rowena Diamond.

Retiring officials of the Florida Flambeau are Marie Dixon, editor-in-chief, and Betty Kellerman, business manager. The remainder of the Distaff is appointed by these two officers.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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CUT SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

There are some students on campus who don't seem to understand the process used in cutting quality points, according to all the tearful complaints and questions asked of some of the deans and faculty members.

Miss Jessie McNell, registrar of the college explains the process thus: for the first unexcused absence from a class one quality point is cut; for the second absence two quality points are cut, and for the third absence, three quality points are cut.

If classes are cut just before or just after a holiday double cuts are given in all subjects except physical education, and cuts in this subject take off one-half of a quality point.

Excuses for absences are obtainable only from Dean Charlotte Beckham and from the college physicians.

Students who persist in cutting classes without an excuse will be asked to withdraw from school.

KEEP QUIET WHEN IN THE INFIRMARY

The other day we were in the infirmary. Ten beds on the lower porch were full. Two girls had malaria. One was threatened with pendicitis. The other seven were all suffering from various minor ailments. Nobody was very sick, except the appendicitis girl, but nobody felt exactly like running a race or anything invigorating like that.

Quiet reigned. Those beds were so nice! Everybody read and drowsed alternately until—two more girls came out on the porch. And then our troubles began.

It was jabber, jabber, jabber in that horribly exasperating monotone. We began to get nervous. Finally no one slept except the one girl who had acted dopey all day anyway.

None could sleep. Nobody felt like reading. The persons who felt punk got worse and the ones who felt pretty good got punk again.

"Well," you say, "Why didn't somebody tell them to keep still?"

That's just one of those things you hate to do. Anyway, no one did. So we suffered. The result was that nobody felt as good as they might have.

"Cuties," we said.

Well, the moral of this story is—if you're not sick enough to keep quiet when you come to the in—don't come. Let the persons who are really ill suffer in peace.

We thank you.

CONRADI WELCOMES NEW OFFICIALS

In bringing a word of greeting to the newly elected officials of the student body may I say a few words of introduction and of appreciation to all the students. It is well that we never forget that students have a real part in building the life of a college or a university. They are not only to receive what the college has to give but they are to give the best they have as their contribution to the life and the work of the institution. It is, therefore, always a matter not only of interest but also of inspiration to the faculty when they realize that students do their part loyally in maintaining a fine level of intellectual, moral and spiritual life on the campus.

Student life on the campus of a college or university is of interest, not only to the students but is of interest also to the Board of Control, to the faculty, and to all friends and supporters of the institution. It has been a source of great satisfaction and encouragement to all who have a part in the building of the Florida State college for women to observe the care and good judgment the students have exercised in the selection of those from amongst them who are to assume positions of responsibility and leadership. For when student leadership is representative of the best in the life of youth it is trustworthy evidence that the institution is serving the purpose for which it was established. I congratulate the students on the choice of their leaders, not only for this year but also for the years that are past.

And now to the new staff of student officials, just elected, I wish to bring this word of greeting: It is an honor to be elected to a position of leadership by the students of the Florida State college for women. I am confident that you will discharge the responsibilities placed upon you with honor and integrity and a never-failing good will. May you be ever true to the best, and with a fine loyalty to the intellectual and spiritual values of life may you always do your part to the full, as I know you will, in making the Florida State college for women "the very best in the land."

Edward Conradi.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE PRAISES DR. SHARPE

Another member of the faculty has been praised. This time it was in the following article which was published in the Red Cross Courier on February 15, 1930.

"The leading position for an outstanding piece of work accomplished in an educational institution should be accorded Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe, head of the Hygiene and Health department of the Florida State college for women at Tallahassee, in the department Dr. Sharpe gives the Red Cross course in first aid.

"During the last year 553 students in this department were awarded the Red Cross first aid certificate of proficiency. This work has a double value and is a distinct contribution to the Red Cross first aid, but also makes excellent instructors in their home communities in summer camps, and in organized girl activities.

"In Dr. Sharpe's department this year there are some 700 students who are taking the first aid course. This instruction which is under the auspices of the Tallahassee chapter, has been a profound impression in Florida, and as the State College for women is upholding the torch of higher education with constantly increasing efficiency, the young women graduates go out well equipped for active participation in the life of their communities, and particularly competent to apply first aid and to instruct others in first aid methods."

DINING ROOM CHAIRS NEED SANDPAPERING

An item in which many students would like to see put in Mr. Kellum's budget on repairs for the college is sandpaper for the dining room chairs. Almost every one who eats there has had the misfortune to rip a pair of hose on the splinters that grow on the chair rungs.

Hose are expensive. Run-menders are hard on eyes. Bad eyes need attention at the infirmary. This means expense to the college. Therefore in the long run it might pay the college to fix the chairs, even if it is only to reduce the chances of profanity being heard there.

When a junior asks a freshman "Go you have any brilliants," she means just what she says.

GATOR GOSSIP

As this is written, elections are taking place on your campus. We mention this because we are curious to know how some of the squabbles came out. Since a predecessor of ours has been attempting to explain how it happened ever since he made predictions last year on your election, and attempted a more scholarly analysis of the situation, I will keep my small fund of information to myself and let the wire pulling be confined strictly to the women . . . we haven't any too much foliage at that.

Still, after reading Lat. Light Flash in the Alligator, and taking in the spicy remarks concerning the K. K. K. Initiation at camp, we have been wondering if L. L. F. was inspired purely from a desire to issue the news to the world. Somehow, there seems to be a dark, sinister meaning to those paragraphs when one considers the fact that both the Theta U's and the K. K. K.'s, or were, intending to run girls for president.

The campus of Florida was brightened by the presence last week of several alumni; high school lads and lassies, here to take part in forensic contests and the state high school basketball tournament. Several of the students took advantage of the occasion to give the alumni a party. Miss Mary Carvie, with his usual savoir faire in business, gave script dance Friday and danced with the boys on the Golf Club. The high school students were guests at the first view of the moon-light over the golf course. We watched the antics of the younger generation of management during the week-end and came to the conclusion they made whoopee amongst themselves collegiately than the collegians.

Lellah Scarborough, who graduated from your institution last June and has since been engaged in lecturing to ailing athletes at our infirmary, has decided she needs more education. She will enter next week for Chemistry where she will take a post-graduate course and if all goes well, she will receive day add the initials M. D. to her name.

Our own political situation is becoming interesting. The Liberal and Independent parties are holding their conventions in an endeavor to get nominations for our election in April. At the present moment, it appears the Liberals will take about 61 out of 65 offices. But there is some talk of a split in the ranks which may change things. The Liberal party, by-the-way, is unusually clean for a large political machine and the dissension is being caused by some members wanting a little more than their share of the spoils.

The war between O. D. K., Sophomore honorary organization, fraternity, and Blue Key, of the junior, but also senior class, is on the campus and being founded here, continues merrily, with Blue Key getting several points in the lead. The latest trouble grew out of the recommendation by O. D. K. that the old basketball court be turned to Calor, be revived. Blue Key appointed a committee to look into and into the feasibility of such an action and discovered it would be impractical until next year. And since Blue Key has within its ranks the leaders in the sport interested in publications, it looks as if the campus will struggle along without the humorous magazine this semester.

The S. A. E. pledges presented a large, white-washed stone Bon to the local chapter last week which has been placed on the lawn before the house. If it is sufficient indication of the loyalty of freshmen during the freshman-sophomore period, the pledges of Tome are predicting it will hook much more like a zebra than a Bon by Sunday morning.

The freshman-sophomore rush takes place this week-end, with hostilities beginning at 9 o'clock Friday afternoon. Friday night will be devoted to gorilla warfare between the classes but we will be deprived of the sight of a lower classman walking to town from the wood-pile and will not have a few of those embarrassing palm-leaves as the president of the junior class.

RATS

After this political season, we should say that there is politics and plenty of it on campus. Why not have it on an open basis?

If we had spring holidays, would we all spring up and down?

We heard that one girl was getting a rubdown each night with rubbing alcohol, because it was for athletes and she wanted to become athletic.

How many books did you sell to the second hand dealer? Did you make enough to go to see several shows and make several visits to the dime store?

Want a long-needed rest? Take the infirmary.

Now that we have strong leaders in our campus organizations for the coming year, let's back them to the limit and make this the best year the college campus has seen yet.

Europe Offers Wide Study

Summer Schools in Old English-Speakers.

N. S. F. A. News Service—The summer schools to be held in Vienna from July 1 to August 9 and in August are of particular interest to Americans since the sessions are to be conducted in English for "English speaking travelers to Central Europe."

The sessions in Prague and Carlsbad, the former from July 21 to 31, the latter from August 2 to 10, offer courses in the education, religion, history, politics, literature and art of Central Europe, as well as language lessons in Czech, Russian and German. The courses are taught by an unrivaled opportunity for all English speaking students in the problems of the development of the new Czechoslovakian republic and its experiment as a republic and a chance to improve international relations through the understanding of actual conditions.

The arrangements for the Vienna sessions are made the same. The sessions last from July 1 to August 15, and the student is offered the chance to live with any appropriate credits for a six weeks' course. The courses will be given in language and literature to educational subjects, art, music, social and political sciences.

Again this school presents an unrivaled opportunity for the travelling student to study the history and life of one of the most fascinating cities in the world. It is necessary to stress the past greatness of Vienna in music, art, and politics, which will give students a background of the traveler's study.

Vienna is the city of beautiful parks. What is less known and even more interesting to the student of modern life are the privileges which is facing today and her methods of solving them. Vienna is the capital study in particular, the Vienna of today, where one of the most important developments of its kind in the world, namely the magnificent housing tenements and public baths erected for the poorer classes.

BECKHAM'S DAUGHTER HERE

Mrs. Walter Scheuer of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Beckham, Charlotte Beckham. Many enjoyable functions of marked interest have been given for Mrs. Mendenhall during her visit here.

Bo Arnow, declares clothes and such things must be left on. There will be a tug-o-war and a picking with Saturday's debris, theoretically, the superiority of the classes. Actually, the freshmen have been doing as they pleased since Christmas. Even the sophomore rules have abolished because of a bowl about it being unfair to the rats and the sophomores are busy forgetting it wasn't a ten and resorted to the use of flats last year and even went so far as to pull some shirts off of their opponents. We become more civilized each year. Freshmen will probably declare the sophomores have the worst lowering a heated ping-pong game.

Are you planning your folies for the April Follies?

Grant Given Institution

Georgia Institute of Technology Recipient of $800,000 For Aeronautics.

N. S. F. A. News Service.

New York Times, March 4 — (N. Y. A. News Service.—A grant of $300,000 to the Georgia Institute of Technology of Atlanta for the establishment of a commercial engineering center in the south was announced yesterday by the trustees of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, created by the final act of the fund, which ceased to function finally to exist on January 31, after expending $2,500,000 in aid for the promotion of aeronautics in the United States and abroad.

Georgia Tech was chosen from twenty-seven educational institutions which applied for the grant of this gift. Harry F. Guggenheim, former ambassador to Cuba, and last December that the fund, which has already spent more than $1,000,000 to educational institutions, was searching for a suitable school in the south where an aeronautical engineering school could be established.

The fund previously had given large sums to the California and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to Leland Stanford, and the universities of Michigan, Iowa and Washington, as well as smaller sums to Harvard and Syracuse. Prior to the establishment of the fund Daniel Guggenheim established the school of aeronautics at New York university.

"Twenty-seven requests were received by the fund from the southern educational institutions," the fund's statement said, "and each of these was investigated by a committee of four of the trustees of the fund appointed by the president. In discussing the difference between this year's and last year's system of providing servants for the dormitories, Mrs. Virginia T. Sloane, director of residence halls, stated that the new plan has solved the help problem. She mentioned several points of interest concerning the servant traditions, customs, and regulations, and the number of servants employed by the college.

Last year, according to Mrs. Virginia T. Sloane, Bryan hall was the center of servant supervision. Each hall did not have a group of servants as they do now. The entire system has proved more satisfactory, Mrs. Sloane thinks, than the old form of management.

Mrs. Sloane spoke of several regulations. New matters previously selected, she said, from among those who are employed for the entire duration of the servants that are employed by the winter session or the school remain for the summer session. Most of the janitors are here at work during vacations, except for one week when they have their annual regularly employed the maids and janitors have one-half of an afternoon each week in which they do not have to work. On holidays they have the afternoon or at least one-half of a day.

It is a traditional custom, according to Mrs. Sloane, for the matrons and social directors to give the servants a Christmas party. Gifts and remembrances and fruits are given. There are also gifts to servants who have been here several years," Mrs Sloane said. "William Allen, who works in Bryan hall since ante-bellum days."

There are 14 maids and 8 janitors employed in the dormitories, including the parlor maid. Vida Gallon: one general office maid, Carrie Baker; and two night watchmen, William Knight and Robert Hall. Broward hall has one maid, Edith Dilworth, and one janitor, Solomon Davis. Gilchrist has four maids: Pinkie Pain, Lelia Thomas, Alenia Lee, Myrtle Reese; and one janitor, Robert Johnson. Reid has one maid, Sherman as a cook for the matron's kitchen.

Reynolds hall has 3 maids; Florida Jefferson, Jesse Young, and Betty Harvey and one janitor, Alfred Gholson. Murphree hall has four maids: Mary Butler, Ida Bryant, Fannie Gardner, and Lucy Jones and one janitor, Joseph Ford.

Bryan has in addition to these employees in the dormitories there are two night watchmen, Robert Johnson and four maids, among which are three chemistry and Home Economics maids. Of the kitchen there are eighteen laborers, eight workers in the cafeteria and bakery, and twenty three dining room dishwashers.

Other employees in the operation of the college buildings are chief engineer, one electrical engineer, one refrigerating plant engineer, five firemen, one plumber, one carpenter, one painter, one painter, one gardener, three assistants, and six laborers. There are also two helpers, and in addition to these laborers employed on the college farm.

PITCHFORD WRITES ARTICLE

Rachel "Sonny" Pitchford, a graduate of F. S. C. W., has recently written an article on a new industry developing rapidly in Florida. It will be published in the April number of the Florida Grower, a magazine published in Tampa.

Mrs. Pitchford is a resident. In addition to personal inspection, a canvass of expert opinion was made which placed her in position to judge which was best suited to carry out the kind of engineering combination that the fund's plan. Three institutions were found with the proper qualifications and others, except for geographical location, were well suited to the purpose.

"After much consideration and discussion, and giving due consideration to location, aviation, economic, cosmopolitan characteristics of the student body and engineering requirements, in addition to the personal requirements of the fund in connection with grants of the character," the announcement said, "the committee finally decided to make the grant to the Georgia School of Technology. With the exception of a similar grant to the California Institute of Technology, the gift to Georgia Tech is the largest single gift of the fund to an educational institution.

TENNIS GAMES BEING PLAYED BY MARCH 22

List Of Rivals Given In Following Article.

The first round of games for the determination of the school tennis champions must be played off by March 22, the complete list of entries is posted on the Athletic association bulletin board in the Administration building. All entrants are asked to find out from this list who their opponents are and arrange with them to play the games at some time convenient to both. The scores of these games are to be reported to the Athletic association by March 22.

The same rules govern the tournament that cover any other form of athletics. The students playing the games are to report faculty points on the semester and have no failures.

Both singles and doubles tournaments are being held and the winners and losers of each will be determined. Due to the interference with their studies the time is given for playing off the first round and will be allowed for later rounds.

The complete list of entrants is as follows:

Singles

Seniors—Henderson vs. Duncombe, Mattox vs. Campbell; Monroe vs. Bye.

Juniors—Sudlow vs. Settle; Bryan vs. Evans; Fisher vs. Fayle; Lutz vs. Bye; Rowe vs. Whaley; Stephens vs. Flynt vs. Mabie; Edenfeld vs. Bi- ticken vs. Johnson, Jones.

Freshmen—St i vs. Craig; Roberts vs. Bye; Kirby vs. Jackson; Bryan vs. Bye; Green, Stokes vs. Steffee; Tunis vs. Bye.

Doubles

Seniors—Mattox, Monroe vs. Strode, Campbell; Hayden, Duncombe vs. Bye.

Juniors—Wilson, Lutz vs. Whaley, Faye; Settle, Sudlow vs. Bye.

Sophomores—Kirvne, Jones vs. Fitch, Noelles.

Freshmen—Green, Huntley vs. McKee, Stephens; Kirby vs. Cameron, Stokes; Williams, Woodward vs. Bye.

Kellum's Car Carries Goats

Boys Steal Automobile in Jacksonville and Go for a Ride

Mr. J. G. Kellum, the business manager of the college, has found a new use for his car. It makes an excellent goat transport.

Early last Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Kellum left Tallahassee for a visit in Jacksonville. They arrived about noon. The afternoon was spent shopping. But nothing could here still to be purchased, so after dinner they started out to finish up.

Mr. Kellum must have had a premonition of evil, for he wanted to leave the automobile at the hotel, but Mrs. Kellum asked me what was the use of having a car if we must ride back in a taxi.

After riding around the block countless times in the heavy traffic of Jacksonville a parking place was found on one of the business corners in Jacksonville. The car was left there, unlocked.

Upon returning, about an hour later, tired and loaded with packages, the car was missing. They reported immediately to the Jacksonville police station and reported the theft. They asked him the car number, but even college business men cannot be made to forget when they are excited enough to wire up here to find out.

Several hours later, he had word that the car had been found. Ha went to drive it home, but it it had not been for the license tag. It is doubtful if he would have recognized it as missing a light, the wheel, hub, and tire were badly bent, and the doors on the sides were almost off their hinges.

The revenue officers had found the car in the possession of two small boys who had borrowed it to bring their goats home in. The two billygoats in the back of the car were willing to tell part of the story. While the young men were searching for their lost animals, they ran into a negro; when they bumped a telephone pole, to crop up the other side of the car.

Through The Keyhole

William Howard Taft, the only American to hold the positions of president and then chief justice of the na_on, died at 5:15 on March [illegible] at his home in Washington, D. C.

Ten days ago his physicians said that death would only be a matter of hours but the valiant spirit fought on. It was an uneven struggle though and the heart finally gave way. The end came peaceful during a coma-like sleep. The doctors stated that the machine was just worn out. Though the death certificate will report the cause as heart trouble the ex-president has suffered from other organic diseases.

President Hoover has cancelled all engagements for the next thirty days and has issued a proclamation for the govern-buildings to ovserve the official period of mourning throughout the country.

Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in accordance to his wish. He is the first president to be buried in Arlington. The body lay in state at the Capitol and went from there to the church and then to the cemetery without military escort .

President Hoover completed his first year in office in March 4 in a good manner. His relations with Congress have been more cordial than the majority of presidents in recent history.

The chief executive has vetoed no bills and the Senate has only refused to ratify two of his appointments and these quite minor ones.

Elinor Smith. 18-year-old Freeport, L. I. pilot, has just attained new flight honors. She already holds the solo endurance flight record for women, is co-possessor of the woman's refueling endurance record, and now she has taken the altitude records with a height of 30,000 feet.

Miss Smith was flying a Wright-motored Bellanca Pacemaker cabin monoplane which had been stripped of all surplus weight and eqnipped with oxygen tubes. After reaching 16,000 feet she began to use the oxygen and continued to mount until her oxygen tube becams stopped up. She fainted and dropped a mile before regaining consciousness.

One of the fuel tanks on the wing went bad when she started to rise again and she was forced to come down and make a "dead stick" landing. It was only by expert handling that she saved her plane.

Miss Smith didn't seem worried about anything except that she had gotten her plane dirty when she landed in a muddy strip of ground.

Commander Richard E. Byrd has again accomplished the impossible. He sent his voice over the longest successful two-way radio hookup from autumn to spring and from today back to yesterday.

It was 7:30 A .M. on March 11 that Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times said, "Well done", from Schenectady, N. Y., and it was 12:30 A. M. on March 12, when Commander Byrd in New Zealand, a split second later, thanked the publisher for his message.

The conversation which was picked up by Europe on short wave lengths and rebroadcast is thought to be the most widely heard message so far.

This conversation was the first that the members of this expedition have had with this country in a year and a half.

Mahatama Gandhi, mystic philosopher and foremost leader in India's struggle for independence, was ready on Wednesday to start the struggle against the present government.

Gandhi and seventy volunteers will march to Jalalpur where they will attempt to manufacture salt in opposition to the government monopoly.

The disturbance promises some little trouble for the British government there and they have already ordered a Sikh regiment which is famous for its fighting ability and its loyalty a grenadier garrison in Baroda through which Gandhi plans to march.

INITIATES THREE

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, announces the initiation of Katherine Chatham, Edith Johnston and Morita Mason.

ORCHESTRA HAS CONCERT HERE ON NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

marked staccato effect in both string and wind instrument sections of the orchestra.

The composer employs three contrasted themes, one for all the string pizzicati, one for the woodwind, and the third for the brass and kettle drums. The first one, allegro, a rollicking theme, appears at the start harmonized for the strings, which start it and play it for about a hundred measures, the thread of the idea never being lost. A quick ascending arpeggio leads to the second principal phrase, meno messo, played slower than the preceding—the key of A. The original tempo is introduced by fifteen measures of quiet chords from the full brass and tympani; this is found to be a clever prelude to the reappearance of the theme of the meno mosso section. The unique accompaniment by the brass section, never once changing from strict time is interesting. Through a series of altering measures the first theme in F is reached again. The strings take it as before. Features of the closing section of the movement are the tossing about of the opening phrase of the theme between the woodwind and the strings. The end of this ingenious movement, which has developed into a veritable tour de force for all larger symphony orchestras. is almost inaudible, the theme dying out in a descending arpeggio among the strings.

Contralto Solo, Miss Vivian Tripp.

German Group.

Nachts, bei der Herdesflamm, Ferrata.

Es hat die Rose sich beklagt, Franz.

In Herbst, Franz.

Second Suite from "Carmen". Bizet.

Bizet himself arranged two orchestral' suites from the principal pieces of his most successful opera "Carmen". They contain the best features of his famous work.

The Habanera is sung by the Gypsy girl Carmen as she is trying to persuade the unfortunate Don Jose to fly with her. Bizet used a Spanish Gypsy dance tune as a basis for the theme.

La Garde Montante (The Guard Mount). In the opera the opening bars are first played by a trumpet behind the scenes, then repeated by bugler on stage. Then the relief guard appears with bugler and fifer leading the procession. A crowd of street boys bringing up the rear. The latter sing their chorus, then march away behind bugler and fifer and returning guard.

Danse Boheme (Gypsy Dance). At the beginning of the second act of the opera, Carmen in a combination of song and dance does the Danse Boheme. She is assisted in the dance by other Gypsy girls and playing guitars and tambourines. The dance begins in an andantino tempo and gradually becomes faster until it ends with Presto.

Contralto Solo, Miss Vivian Tripp.

Group of English Songs.

I've Been Roaming. Horn.

What is the Hidden Heart of a Rase—Photheroe.

Transformation. Winter-Watt.

The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest, Parker.

Rhapsody Espana. Chabrier.

"Espana" is a freely constructed fantasie on Spanish dance tunes, of which the Iota and Malaguena are brought prominently before the hearer. The Jota is a species of waltz, which is sung as well as danced. There is an accompaniment of guitars and other characteristic Spanish instruments and the claque of the castanets is seldom absent.

The Malaguena is much the same dance as the Fandango. Like the Jota it is in triple time and performed with castanets. There is a rhythmical distinction between the two dance tunes.

Phipps Organizes And Arranges New Course In Music

Miss Zadie L. Phipps, director of the public school music department has recently arranged a course in music appreciation for rural communities throughout the state of Florida. This is being sent out by the Extension department of Florida State college for women under the supervision of Miss Virginia P. Moore, assistant state home demonstration agent.

The first pages of the above work are devoted to the development of many phases of the public school music work giving addresses where materials may be obtained, and detailed information as to the use of same. The Music Appreciation course is so arranged that divisions of this may be used by clubs, in the grades and high school, and is clearly explained for use in the home.

WORK ON PLAY FOR JUBILEE

(Continued from page one)

hard; Beppo, a little boy, Marion Hendry.

Beatrice, Lorenzo's daughter, Mary Settle; Bianca, daughter of Octavia, Lorah Smith; Octavia, Lorenzo's second wife, Clarice Herring; Laura, Alvan Gregory; Carlotta, Mary Chattie Stackhouse; Franceasca, Grace Gardner; Arianna, Katherine Johnson; Claudia, Annee Zillah Watson.

Grazia, Eleanor Mizell; "Little Snow-White", Sara Barcus; "Little Rose-Red," Marian Hendry; Lisa, Elcanor McClaren; Leonora, Eupha Turner; Guiliana, Mabel Glover; Gilda, Sara Barcus.

Soldiers: E. Frances Beck, Dora Byrons, Marie Register, Carrieen Turner, Mary Haynes, and Frances Denham. Pages: Vera Reynolds and Pauline Sowers.

FIVE DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from page one)

dle tennis and battle ball. When the delegates left they were quite confident that Miss Montgomery would bring back the horse shoe honors. Saturday noon a dance drama will be presented by the Alabama college for women in the stadium.

Many students who had thought that there would be no physical education classes the rest of this week found everything at the gym going as usual with Miss Margery Maver in charge. She and Miss Helen Haggerty have been supervising an average of about nineteen classes a day. One period Wednesday morning, Miss Mayer looked after six classes, ranging from tumbling to natural dancing. All the student teachers who have been called on to fill in the gaps have been doing splendid work and Miss Mayer reports that all the classes are "going nicely".

SPEAKERS FOR ADDRESSES AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

Sunday morning, June 1, and the commencement address Wednesday morning, June 4. During commencement week, special events in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee will take place, of which the most notable are the dedications of the new library and the new gymnasium.

Dr. Robertson is one of the outstanding educators in this country, having been actively engaged in educational work since 1902 when he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago. After completing work for a doctor's degree at the same university in 1905, Dr. Robertson became a member of the faculty where he served until 1923. From 1920 to 1923, he was dean of the College of Arts, Letters and Science. In the years between 1915 and 1920 he edited the University Record, and from 1917 to 1918, he was secretary of the University of Chicago war service. In 1918 he became secretary of the Association of American Universities. At this time Dr. Robertson visited the Florida State college for women, and in that year this college was placed on the list of colleges and universities approved by the Association of American universities.

Between 1909 and 1926 Dr. Roberston visited universities abroad on six different occasions. From 1924 to 1927 he was a member of the committee on university union. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of American Colleges, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honor society.

Mr. Robertson is the author of a book entitled, "American Universities and Colleges," published in 19927. He has also contributed a number of articles on English Literature and higher education to various magazines.

Bishop Juhan, who will give the baccalaureate sermon, is a graduate of West Texas Military Academy, and of the University of the South where he received his bachelor's degree. In 1911 he was graduated from the Sewanee Theological Seminary and for the next two years he was engaged in mission work in West Texas. From 1913 to 1916 he was chaplain of the Sewanee Military Academy, and from 1916 to 1924, rector of Christ Church, Greenville, S. C. In 1925 he became consecrated bishop of Florida and is now president of the diocese of Florida.

UP IN THE AIR IS NAME OF PLAY PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from page one)

hand of his daughter, Betty, who is already wooed much to his annoyance by Harold Post, a young man of just the opposite type. Burbank's friend, McCullom, a movie magnate, proposes to stage a spectacular flying stunt by a young aviator, Joe Bennett, who has applied for a job in the movies, and offers a prize to an amateur who will make a parachute jump.

Jim Carter, Harold's busybody friend seizes on this as the young man's opportunity to make good, and devises various alibis which will prevent his actually going up, while gaining the credit of bravery. One by one these alibis fail, and' Harold gets more and more deeply involved. Finally he is forced to go through with it in spite of himself, and by a comic fluke manages to maintain his reputation as a daredevil, gains the enthusiastic approval of Burbank, and wins the girl.

The cast of characters is: Betty Burkan, Alta Deahl; Harold Post, Ed Neel Lowrie, Shirley Kingston, Margaret Prevatt, Joe Bennett, Claude Pylant, Jim Carter, George Register, Annie McCullom, Josie Belle Wells, Fannie McCullom, Mary Hamilton Maginniss, Henry McCullom, J. C. Palmer, Mrs. McCullom, Rhodine Lindsey, George Burbank, R. C. Ketchum, Mrs. Burbank, Mae McMillan, and Juniper Johnson, Raymond Shearer.

There are fifty in the chorus.

The pupils assisting Miss Cotton are: Stage manager, Charles Alford; assistant stage manager, David Eyman; property manager, Billy Snowden; business manager, Bobby Holley; assistant business manager, Roberta Diamond; and costume director, Jean Deahl.

The demonstration school orchestra will play an overture. The toy band, consisting of about 80 pupils from the first second and third grades, will play during the acts. The instruments used in the toy band are rhythm sticks bird whistels, sand blocks, wood blocks, drums, tambourines, and cymbals.

Miss Cotton gratefully acknowledges the assistance for the direction of the dance of Miss Helen Haggerty and Miss Ruth Moffatt of the physical education department, and student assistents Essis Geiger, Vsra Dull and Edna Mattox.

The student teachers helping are: accompanist, Louise Ballowe; staging, Clifford Shinholser; chorus and toy band director, Bernice Mansfield; costumes, Mildred Wallace; and solos Velda Davis.

The general admission price is thirty-five cents.

APPROACH OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY BRINGS MEMORIES TO STUDENT

(Continued from page one)

common things about him. In later years in explaining the Trinity three persons in one—he stooped and picked a leaf of green shamrock and used its three leaves growing from one stem to illustrate the mystery.

He escaped from his bondage and returned to England where he soon reached home never intending to leave. However he grew restless and had a feeling or "vision" that he was needed in Ireland to teach the people. He spent several years in preparation for this undertaking studying Italy and France and received the habit of a monk from St. Martin.

In 432 the boy who had been a slave returned to Ireland, but this time he had a train of clergy and helpers. They had many difficulties but up and down the country ruled by Lavghaire went Patrick with his christian teachings. He labored to win over the chiefs of the land and when one became a christian it was customary for him to give Patrick a piece of land on which to build a church. Near each of the 365 churches he founded a school.

All who loved learning flocked to these Irish schools. The Druids, poets and musicians of that age came too, but they turned their harps to the service of God. Their music was so beautiful that it was said that "angels stooped down to listen" and that is why the harp became the badge of Ireland.

When Patrick died the whole land was in mourning. Among the Irish there was a great doubt whether he died the eighth or ninth of March so they decided to add the two together and celebrate the 17th of March for Saint Patrick's day.

Ireland chose him for her patron saint and worships his memory and keeps it "green" forever. In every true Irish family there is sure to be a Patrick or Patricia today.

In Maynooth Ireland today there is a college named in honor of St. Patrick. It is a theological school, founded in 1785 and endowed the only Roman Catholic institution in Ireland which received government endowment.

The college is now affiliated with the National University of Ireland and has a large faculty, well equipt library, laboratory and study rooms. From 500 to 600 students each year attend this college and a large number of them have been ordained priests and have been sent to all parts of the world especially to North America, South America and Australia.

SETTLE AND CONNOR ELECTED OFFICIALS ON BALLOT TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

manager of the Flastacowo for this term with the votes totalling 732 to 164.

Dolly Connor, this term's vice-president of the Young Women's Christian association, was made chairman of the judiciary over Marian Hendry, her votes standing 648 to 246

Peggy Jones is elected to the vice-presidency of C. G. A. over Margaret Gailliard with the votes being 572 to 331

Rowena Diamond's votes for treasurer of C. G A stood 440 against Nancy Lutz's 437: three votes difference. This term, Rowena is treasurer of the Odds and Nancy, of the junior class.

Marian "Jackie" Grady, president of the freshman class this term, won over Betty McGraw for the secretaryship of C. G. A. with 471 votes to Betty's 394.

Avis Kent, chairman of finance committee in Y. W. C. A. this year, and Mimi Le Duc won over Ellen Knight and Dorothy Yerxa, their votes totalling respectively 233, 279 168 and 168. They are senior representatives at judiciary for the term 1930-31.

Marian Gardner, secretary of the sophomore class, and Virginia Miller, past-president of the freshman class, and member of freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A., won over Mary Elizabeth Krome and Mary Catherine Parker for junior representatives, their votes totalling respectively 432, 479, 235 and 215.

Eugenia Matthewson won sophomore representativeship from Mary Lou Key with a total number of votes of 413 to 312.

The house chairmen's votes stand as follows: Betty Blanding 713; Frances Overton, 701; Amy Cornell, 636; Elizabeth Shannon, 628; Mary Rose Yarnell, 652; Alice Sims, 681; Katherine Wilson, 710; and Margaret Scott, 665.

Thelma R. Sumner, this term's managing editor of the Flambeau, was elected editor-in-chief of the publication over Marianna Kinchley, copy-reader for the same, the votes totalling 536 and 203.

Marguerite Evans won the business managership over Theresa Huffaker, her votes being 375 to Theresa's 350.

Frances E. Beck is editor-in-chief of the Distaff, having been opposed by Dana Summitt. Their votes total 455 and 421.

Helen Caldwell lost to Martha Nance by one vote, their totals being 417 and 418.

Clementine Newman and Josephine Scarlett won the position of assistant editors of the Distaff over Annetta Hamilton and Dora Bryons, their votes totalling respectively 636, 371, 299 and 192.

Hilda Jane Walters with a total number of votes of 352 won over Elizabeth Blanding whose votes totalled 347 for exchange editor of the Distaff.

Margaret McGraw's votes totalled 432, and Lucy Pope's, 390 for circulation manager of the Distaff.

Imogene Curry won over Norma Staff, for campus comment, their votes totalling 467 and 333.

Retiring officers of these six organizations are Sara Holt White, president of C. G. A., Helen Goodyear, chairman of judiciary; Mary Settle, vice-president of C. G. A.; Peggy Jones, secretary of C. G. A.; Edna Mattox, treasurer of C. G A., senior representatives, Gertrude Price and Betty Wood; junior representatives, Marion Hendry and Marriet Jackson; sophomore representative, Margaret Gailliard.

Retiring house chairmen are Nellie Wylie, Margaret Dickinson, Bernice More, Mattie Mae Carlton, Myra Doyle who resigned and whose place was taken by Gertrude Price; Mariam Terrell, and Mildred Henderson.

Distaff officials retiring are Lyndelle Canaday, Editor-in-chief; Dana Summitt, assistant editor; Idella Wells, business manager; Frances E. Beck, associate editor; Clementine Newman, campus comment; Betty Blanding, exchange editor, and circulation manager, Rowena Diamond.

Retiring officials of the Florida Flambeau are Marie Dixon, editor-in-chief, and Betty Kellerman, business manager. The remainder of the staff is appointed by these two officers.

TO GIVE LIFE SAVERS TEST

(Continued from page one)

Lenora Weeks, Susan Whalton, Virginia Williams, Catherine J. Wynn, and F. Lively.

Examiners who are expected to attend this training period before the representatives arrive are Clarice "Billy" Adair, Harriett Baker, Margaret Bradley, Catherine Chase, Ruth Dale, Kathryn Eastwood, Mauds Gary, Ruth Melton, Marion Spencer, Alice Ruth Malakowsky, Corine Hemphill and Thelma Sumner.

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Society on the Campus

Thurs was a lull—after the Prom" feeling felt over the campus this past week end. Most of us took time off for rest. A few of the young "Romeos" of the past week were seen up here again this week.

Some of them noticed on campus were:

Mr. Andy Anderson, Mr. Ralph Proctor, Mr. Ulsmer Moore, Mr. Alex Collins, Mr. Pat Barwald, Mr. Bernard Ashmore, Mr. Roland Anderson, Mr. Henry McMillan, Mr. Charley Cone, Mr. Bill Hialock, Mr. Ebenezer, Mr. J. K. Roberts, Mr. Jimmie Parkins, Mr. Ray Daniels, Mr. Marvin Collins, Mr. Kent Dewopy, Mr. Cracker Crenshaw, Mr. Dan Kurtz, Mr. Jack Livins, Mr. Paul Gaskins, Mr. Jack Higgins and Mr. Ben Buford of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Russell McPhail and Mr. Foster Olroyd of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Dick Ranch, Mr. Joe Strauss, Mr. Frances Perry, Mr. Nobert Stevens, Mr. J. T. Hicks and Mr. Stewart Simpson, of Madison, Fla.

Mr. Bobby Neel, Mr. Joe Higgins, Mr. Oliver Lovelace of Thomasville, Ga., Mr. Pinkey Woodberry, Mr. Art Mathews, Mr. Doc Mason, Mr. Sweet Bates, and Mr. Jimmie Ball of Quincy, Fla.

ABBEY ENTERTAINS TORCHBEARERS

Last Sunday evening, Dr. Katherine Abbey was the charming hostess at a swell supper honoring the Torchbearers, the senior honorary of which she is the sponsor.

The guests at this delightful affair were Mrs. Harold Richards, Miss Ruth Schoonherst, and the honorees. The roster of the Torchbearers includes: Betty Wood, Margaret Hawick, Bess Holt, Helen Cone, last year Betty Kellerman and Virginia Anderson.

PIROGHRA ENTERTAINED BY WILLS AND TEDDER

The ancient and effervescent order of Pirogchra was entertained Sunday night at the Tri Delt House. The occasion was a waffle supper which was given by Janet Wills and Rowena Tedder. There was one of a series of feeds which the order has been giving the last one being an elaborate tea at 214 Broward, at which Mimi Ledue presided.

The supper was served in true Spiroglra style, and was hilariously spectacular.

Members of the lodge at the party were, Rowena Desmond, Mildred Tompkins, Sarah Caldwell, Heide de Montmollin, Betty Bell, Janet LeDue, Mimi Ledue, Edith West and the hostesses.

"RACE" IS VESPER TOPIC

Vespers Sunday will be in charge of the retiring Freshman Cabinet, and will be a Race program. Songs, old spirituals, special music rendered by Miss Charlotte Jelks, Lorralle Tait, and Irma Ruff, as well as other "specialties" will be a part of the evening service. Leah Adamson is presiding. And Marian Gardner, Negro speaking.

All students, faculty members, and visitors are cordially invited to attend the service beginning at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

CUNNINGHAM ADVISOR

All a cai meeting of the Freshman class following convocation on Thursday, Miss Angelyn Cunningham, instructor in physics, was selected as the faculty advisor.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. P. Welch of Selma, Ala., spent the week-end here with her daughter, Eleanor.

Miss Mary Broadfield and Miss Daisy Brantly of Lakeland were guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Frances Hileman of Pelham, Ga., spent the week-end here where she visited at the Theta Upsilon house.

Miss Minnie Kehoe of Miami is expected here tomorrow. Miss Kehoe will be a guest of Miss Louise Conrad.

Miss Dot Strangwood of Tampa was in the city this past week. She visited the Chi Omega's.

Miss Emily Lucas of the class of '24 was a guest at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Kathryn Draper, nee Miss Kathryn Frasier of Tampa, motored up for the week-end.

The many friends of Miss "Tad" Thomas will be glad to learn that she is able to be back in school after a week's illness at her home in Bartow.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, March 16:
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday, March 17:
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal.

7:50 P. M.—Panhellenic meeting.

9:00 P. M.—Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, March 18:
11:30 A. M.—Convocation, Y. W. C. A. Hive Ridge Program.

5:30 P. M.—Life Saving Recital.

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

8:0 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

Wednesday, March 19:
11:00 A. M.—Social Directors of Residence Halls.

3:30 P. M.—Music recital.

4:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

7:30 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal.

8:00 P. M.—Life Saving drill.

8:30 P. M.—Chapetons of Sorority Houses.

8:30 P. M.—Orchesus.

Thursday, March 20:
7:30 P. M.—Freshmen Cabinet.

Friday, March 21:
:00 P. M.—Junior Minstrel.

Saturday, March 22:

Congratulates Students on Officers Recently Elected

In Thursday's chapel Dr. Edward Conradi commented with gratification on the fact that 900 of the 1,000 students of F. S. C. W. had voted in the Tuesday election. He also stated that the percentage of the voting compared favorably with that of those voting in the state election and that it was high as compared with the city election.

He pointed out that one of the values of the college graduate to the country was his ability to vote to counteract the percentage of the population not capable of voting intelligently. He concluded through his experience in electing officers in college should learn how, and what kind of persons would best represent him. Dr. Conradi pointed out that F. S. C. W. had a tradition of electing fine girls for their representatives, and expressed the interest of the faculty and the state in the college activities.

WORK ON ROMAN MAP

The map of the Underworld, which the arts and crafts group of the Classical Club is making, received additional parts at the monthly meeting of the group Tuesday night.

The background for the map was painted; a tower for Tartarus was constructed; an "ivory" gate was carved from ivory soap; and figures of souls punished in Tartarus were made.

The music group of the Cla'k ical club practiced the Latin version of "Garnet and Gold" at their monthly meeting which was also held Tuesday night. They practiced this Easter song and sang again the song commemorating the death of Vergil, two thousand years ago.

GRADUATE HAS POSITION

Miss Elizabeth DuBois Jordan, B. A., graduate of Florida state college, is holding a position as case worker with the Washington, D. C., Children's Aid society.

After graduating from Florida State she took a year's training in the school of social work and public health of William and Mary college in Richmond, Va. This school is offering a number of scholarships to this year's seniors in colleges giving free tuition with practice work in Richmond social agencies, especially children's aid societies and the Girl Scouts. Graduate seniors of Florida state college are eligible to apply to the scholarship committee, 827 West Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

DID YOU LOSE THIS?

1 handkerchief, 1 blue felt hat, 1 brown felt hat, 1 corduroy hat, 2 pairs of chamois-ette gloves, 2 cold chamois-ette gloves, 1 watch, 1 brown suede purse, 1 red leather purse, car key in leather case, 1 pink crepe string belt, 1 small brooch on black ribbon, 1 compact, 1 pair of silk-and-wool hose, 1 tape measure, 6 fountain pens, 1 artist series ticket, 1 pendant with small pearl pendant, 2 slumber rings, costume jewelry, several crystal beads, 1 string, so called "brilliants".

CALCULATE SUM OF ENERGY USED IN TYPING PAPER

Dr. Richards Finds Like Amount Used Climbing Stairs.

A girl who weighs 120 pounds exerts the same amount of energy in climbing to the top floor of the Administration building that she would use if she did the typing necessary for a whole issue of the Flambeau.

Figures compiled from measurements made by H. H. Richards of the physics department bear out the truth of this statement. 4104.35 foot pounds of work are done in typing material for the average issue of the Flambeau. A foot pound of work is the work done in lifting a one pound weight one foot. A person weighing 120 pounds exerts 34.2 foot pounds of energy in climbing one foot.

One calorie of energy amounts to 3.09 foot pounds. Thus the 4104.35 foot pounds of energy used to type a issue of the Flambeau is equal to the 1328 calories. One pound of beefsteak furnishes 1,130,000 calories. In order to get the extra energy needed to type enough for an issue of the paper one would need to eat, above the food required to maintain life and movement, only one-two hundred and seventy-fifth part of a beefsteak.

The table of measurements for work done in operating an average typewriter follows:

To decrease a key—02 foot pounds.

To depress shift key—059 foot pounds.

To depress spacer bar—.814 foot pounds.

To shift carriage—1.03 foot pounds.

Day To Be Chanced From Tuesday To Friday.

As many as thirty-two members of the faculty accept the "let's play" invitation of the Physical Education department On Tuesday night, designated as faculty night, the faculty swim, play games, chat, or participate in social, clog, gymnastic dancing.

From 4 p. m. till 9 p. m. on Friday, women members of the faculty use the swimming pool. From 7 till 9 the pool from nine till eleven. Those who do not care for swimming take part in social dancing. Mr. J. V. G. Kellum, business manager of Florida state college for women, usually "calls the country dances. Dr. E. P. Willard, assistant professor of Latin, is the only man among the faculty members who uses the swimming pool at night. He says, "It is quite nice."

The following members of the faculty take part in special activities of "Faculty Night": Miss Ruth Cotton, critic teacher in the demonstration school; Miss Mary E. Reeder, instructor in piano; Miss Dorothy M. Hutchinson, instructor in geography; Miss Alice M. Christenson, instructor in history; Miss Jessie Tait, Research professor of nutrition, Anna Tracy, recitation; Miss Emeline Maul, associate professor of psychology.

Miss Edna May Dewitzy, instructor in art, Miss Lorene Riley, instructor in voice, Mrs. Dorothy Reeves Breen, instructor in Spanish, Miss A. M. Smith, critic teacher in the demonstrating school, Miss Charlotte Jelks, director of off-campus houses, Miss Julia Diner, secretary of Y. W. C. A., Miss Helen McKeen, instructor in English, Miss Ella Opperman, dean of the school of music, Miss Helen Haggerty, Miss Berenice Wood, Miss Josephine Morrison, Miss Marjorie Mayo, instructors in physical education.

Miss Sarah Herndon, instructor in English, Mrs. Elma W. Ealy, kindergarten director of the demonstration school, Dr. E. P. Willard, associate professor of Latin, Miss Mildred Flanegan, instructor in French and Spanish, Miss Helen Smith, instructor in piano, and Miss Leslie Richey, assistant professor of accounting.

The outing committees, starting on its program of having a hike during every week end, is sponsoring a flower hike Sunday afternoon. Everyone is always welcome on any of the hikes arranged by the committee. The one for the following Sunday is planned to be a Blue Ridge one for while hiking discussion will be held on the Blue Ridge Conference.

The hike will start Sunday at 2:30, leaving from back of Bryan Hall and is under the guidance of, Leona Henderson.

SPRING FEVER HITS CAMPUS; GIRLS FIND MANY DIVERSIONS

Physical Education Department Sponsors Trips For Nature Study.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" may be true of the masculine but it is the inner season the minds of Femina Perfecta at Florida state college for women often take other directions.

One type gets a mania for making dreams. The dry roof stores sell many yards of colors prints, and the campus sewing machines hum.

Another group, delighted with the prospect of wild roses, wild azaleas, honeysuckle, and all the other plants that bloom in and near Tallahassee, take to the woods for long rambles.

This year the physical education department is sponsoring long and short hikes with nature study leaders to make the trips more interesting. Details about this may be found posted on the bulletin board in the lower floor of the Administration building.

Last year four of the hikers discovered a bush where arrow berries could be obtained at a large price. On the next day they carried money, trays, saucers and spoons to the farm and bought several boxes of berries and a quart of cold cream.

They had forgotten to provide themselves with water to wash the berries, but the one woman allowed them to use the pump in the chicken yard. After some preliminaries they selected a shady place in a field and ate.

This enfeel-doors life appealed to the gardening class last year, too. Almost any afternoon some of those girls could be seen hoeing or mowing industriously.

This year the forerunners of spring are already seen in the woods. Yellow jessine and violets are already pickable. The stage is set. Now the question is—which way will young women's fancies turn?

Y. W. C. A. Chapel Tuesday; To Discuss Blue Ridge Meetings

The Young Women's Christian Association on the campus will be in charge of the convocation program Tuesday, and students who have attended Blue Ridge, the Y. W. C. A. conference held in Georgia, will tell those who have not had that opportunity about it. The conference this year is to be from June 4 through 10.

Beginning Tuesday at 5 o'clock, Blue Ridge Teas will be given in the Y. W. C. A. room, 110 history building. They are most informal, and are open to all who are interested in Blue Ridge, whether they plan to go or not. The last of this series of teas is to be given Fri-

day afternoon.

Sunday week, March 23, a "hike," such as is conducted at Blue Ridge, will be held on the steps of the Administration building at twelve.

Bellamy Gives Vespers Talk

Sociology Professor Addresses Group at Sunday Services On Industry.

On Sunday evening Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology addressed the group at the vesper service on the subject of Industry bringing out the individual's responsibility in the present unsettled conditions.

The speaker tried to give his audience some comprehension of the unemployed's feeling when he realizes that there is nothing to do and his family is hungry.

"Try to imagine yourself lost not knowing where to turn," he said. "Then add to this the feelings of a man is mid- ocean when he sees the ship in flames and sinks. He continued by saying that if it were possible for those who have never felt hunger to know what the experience was it would be easier for the modern public to understand the labor unrest.

Dr. Bellamy attempted to show the interest that the feelings of labor and capital were so different that their reports on the same crisis differed radically.

"Each one makes the other either an inhuman driver and cruel taskmaster or an unfeeling, lazy, worthless creature that always expects to be supported," he observed.

"The textile industries have succeeded only where they can secure the continuous flow of uneducated, cheap and abundant labor," the speaker stated.

"These laborers can be draw from the mountains of the southern states where the smallest family is quoted as having seven children and one man said he had a dozen grandchildren at least."

These people come down to the mill districts, they have been used to only a bare existence and are willing to have that in their new home, so they get work in the textile mills at unlivable wages. In not more than two generations they have either died out or moved on to something better, and a new lot comes in from the hills.

"In that the mills need to want their industries to develop on." Will they develop substantially on it?" queried the speaker.

"These problems can not be solved by quieting a strike one place or settling a large wage dispute," the speaker concluded.

The group was tackled from the bottom and not the surface, and it is the responsibility of each member of the social organization to do what he can to help in the solution of these evils."

An organ prelude was played by Lucile Pettirents.

Senior Play Is Success

Is Initial Entertainment of Prom Week-end Festivities, Played To Large Audience

Being the initial entertainment of the "prom" week-end, "The Misleading Lady," sponsored by the Torchbearers, was presented by the senior class Friday evening, February 28.

According to students and visitors, the play, it is one of the best ever produced by undergraduates of this college. It was full of clever lines, and the audience was always appreciative.

"Bonery" caused consternation when his sudden appearance startled the onlookers. Jack was rushed from one melodramatic situation to another. And Helen was clever in a commanding position or having to plead with other characters from the beginning to the end.

The scene of the first act is laid in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel where a house party is in full swing. Bernice Morrill, as the part of Mrs. Cassel and Mary Lamb those of Mr. Cassel. Among the guests assembled in Sidney Parker, a theatrical producer, played by Sora Embry, dignified president of the senior class. Helen Wood, played by Harriet Bize, is the misleading lady of the play. Jack Craigen, the villain of the piece, is played by Marion Stede.

Other girls at the house party include Grace Buchanan, who is rewarded a "cat" played by Alvan Gregory; Amy Foster, a young lady who seems to get a thrill out of everything, played by Virginia Anderson; and Jane Wentworth, the girl whose job is to smooth over all situations, played by Grace Gardiner. Among other gentlemen guests at the house party are Betty Kellerman as Henry Treacy, who is Helen Steele's fiance, a serious minded young man who is void of humor; and Idella Wells as Stephen Wentworth, who is one in the crowd that is always saying something which he thinks funny, but which hardly proves to be the wrong thing to say.

Jack Cragen's bungalow in the Adirondacks is the scene of the second and third acts in which many amusing situations occur. Harriet Harwick, president of Y. W. C. A. appears as Boney, a crazy man. He is convinced that he is Napoleon. Edna Mattox as Babe Harrill, and Carolyn Lewis as Bill Fargis, are two slightly intoxicated young gentlemen who add more than the usual amount of humor, to the play.

Tis Mickelson, played by Betty, Wood and Bill Fagan played by Carolyn Lewis are two men who are always getting into amusing situations. Velma Lee as a typical newspaper reporter in the role of Keen Fitzpatrick is busy throughout the play hunting for facts.

BRAGGING

(By Josh Billings)

This is a glorius country!

It has long rivers and more of them, and they are muddier and deeper, and run faster, and make more noise and fall lower, and do more damage than anybody else's rivers.

It has more lakes, and they are bigger and deeper, and clearer, and wetter than those of any other country.

Our rail cars are bigger, and run faster, and pitch off the track more frequently, and kill more people than all other rail cars in this and every other country.

Our steamboats carry bigger loads, are longer and broader, burst their boilers oftener, and sink more passengers higher and the captains swear harder than steamboat captains in any other country.

Our men are bigger, and longer, and thicker, can fight harder, chaw more tobacco, spit further than in any other country.

Our ladies are richer, pretier, dress in more special money and tick up the devil generally to a greater extent than those in all other countries—Exchange.

ADAMSON, DANIELS, BELL NEW MAJOR OFFICIALS

(Continued from page one)

Virginia Burford won over Dorothy Mills, their votes totaling 479 and 219. Dorothy Archer had 389 votes and Virginia Williams, 332 votes.

Athletic editorship, Dodsie Carmack won over Marcia White, their votes being 389 and 253, for the latter position.

Vivian Broward defeated Mete Agnes Mathews for the position of assistant business manager, their votes totaling 471 and 194. Dorothy Boynton lost to Mary Elizabeth Stuart for assistant advertising manager, her votes totaling 350 while Mary Elizabeth's were 384.

Leah Adamson defeated Mary Cooper Wakefield by the close margin of 348 to 330, and thus was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Virginia Miller's votes totaled 382, and Edith Loughrem's 292 for vice-presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mary Elizabeth Krome had 421 votes while Selma Jane Wall had only 291 to her credit. Margaret McCrary walked away with the secretary-ship of Y. W. C. A., her votes totaling 408, while those of her opponent, Clara Williams, were 162. Mary Elizabeth Nye defeated Janet with her votes totaling 383 to Jo's 264.

The retiring officers of the organization are as follows:

Association: Martha Monroe, president, Betty Bell, vice-president; Marian Phillips, secretary; Elizabeth Adamson, treasurer, and Thee Ferguson, representative to Blue Ridge.

For the Flastacovo, the retiring officers are Sarah Caldwell, editor; Margaret Hawick, business manager, associate editors, Dot Hicks and Elizabeth Daniels; assistant business manager, Marian Gardner; advertising manager, Evelyn Lyle; assistant advertising manager, Betty Elizabeth Boone; secretary, Sarah Smith; athletic editor, Velma Lee; picture editor, Rena Mae Wood; editor, Virginia Burford; assistant art editor, Elizabeth Nye.

Those retiring of the Y. W. C. A. who shall retire April 6 when the new officers are installed, are Margaret Hawick, president; Helen De Montmollin, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Boone, treasurer, and Mary Cooper Wakefield, world friendship representative.

The new Y. W. C. A. officers will suggest students to be appointed by the new president as the other part of executive cabinet of the organization. Other positions appointed by the retiring chairmen held this term by Avis Kani, assistant treasurer, whose term this year was Margaret Conroy, committee chairman, filled this term by Sara Bell Hamilton, whose term this year was Margaret Conroy; community life chairman, this year Virginia Anderson; religious education chairman, held until recently by Jean Griffith, then by Kitty Loughren; freshman cabinet chairman, Elizabeth Beatty has Leah Adamson after Elizabeth's non-return to school; College Government president, ex-officio, Sara Holt White; and Flas' president, ex-officio, Thelma Sumner.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

"Fore!"

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930 NUMBER 23

PATRONS GIVES ORGAN RECITAL HERE SATURDAY

Is First Graduating In Four Manual Skinner Organ Here.

The first graduation organ recital in the history of Florida State college for women will be given by Lucille Petronis on Tuesday, March 25 at 8:15 o'clock. As the college did not install its auditorium organ, a four manual Skinner, until a few years ago, this is the first year that it has been possible for students to be prepared for graduation in that subject.

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow is the instructor with whom Miss Petronis has studied for the past four years.

The program for the recital will be as follows:

"Third Chorale", (Cesar Franck).

"Claib de June", (Kark-Elert)

"Canon", (Schumann)

"Prelude and Fugue in A minor", (Bach).

"Little Bells of our Lady of Lourades", and "Vesper Processional", (Gaul)

"Toccata from Fifth Symphony", (Widor).

PLAN FOR GYM MAJOR SENIORS TO MAKE TRIP

Miss Montgomery Hopes They Can Attend.

We are hoping to arrange next year for senders majoring in physical education here to attend the district annual convention of the southern section of the American physical education association at Asheville, North Carolina," said Miss Katie M. Montgomery, head of the physical education department in her return from Birmingham, Alabama, where the convention was held this week.

The "unusually well-planned program" for the convention, which was also attended by Miss Ruth Moffat, Miss Josephine Moreton, Miss Bernice Wood, and Miss Dorothy White from this school, was divided into four subjects for the three days of the conference.

The Saturday topic was "extra-curricular activities in physical education. To this part of the program Bessie Mudge, for women contributed a speaker, Miss Montgomery, who discussed "volleyball rating."

The subjects for the three other days were "education of supervision," and "teaching" of physical education.

Friday afternoon an interesting lecture was given by Miss Blanch Trillinger from the University of Wisconsin, on the methods used there in physical education.

Finds Brick Load Is For Electric Switch, Not St. Patrick Joke

On Saint Patrick's day in the morning at 10 o'clock a truck load of Irish comforts was in the process of being unloaded. Dr. Bellamy, respondent in an remarkable bow-tie wanted to know for whom the bricks was intended.

On inquiry he found out that Mr. Kellum had no practical joke in mind when he bought the bricks, but a material improvement in the switching system of the college.

The corner sensitive room, under the south proper of the auditorium, which formerly accommodated assisting pianists for many practice hours, is to be made over into a convenient switch room for the electricians. After the bricks have been utilized in completing the necessary improvements in the room, the walls will be decorated with fuse boxes. The electric system of the college has long been in need of centralization.

Tilt a Member Of Committee

To Represent Florida State at White House Health Conference.

Florida State college will be represented at the White House Health conference by Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, who has recently been appointed as a member of the sub-committee on nutrition of the conference.

The White House conference is being arranged at the call of President Hoover and committees are being formed for fact-finding and for gathering material for the meeting of the conference which will take place in Washington next fall.

This is the third conference on child welfare that has been called by a president of the United States. The first was called by President Roosevelt in 1909, primarily to consider the needs of dependent children and was followed by the organization of the children's bureau in the United States department of labor. The second conference was organized ten years later at the direction of President Harding.

The sections of the third conference are: (1) child growth and development, (2) medical service and public health administration, (3) education and training, and (4) the handicapped child. These sections have been divided into sub-committees.

Dr. Tilt received her appointment from Dr. Lee Wilbur, in charge of the department of physical education at teachers college and who is considered as a well-known authority among educators on the subject of health in schools and colleges.

JORDAN BECOMES MANAGING EDITOR OF PUBLICATION

Krome Made Advertising Manager By Evans.

Appointed by the recently-elected editor-in-chief and business manager, the news and business staffs of the Florida Flambeau were announced at a banquet held at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday evening by the out-going staff.

Margaret Jordan is the new managing editor; Mary Marshall Kinchley, news editor, Frances E. Beck, feature editor, Dorothy Tait, society editor, Betty Burrich, society editor, and copy-reader, Virginia Kernan, which Helen Sloat, Jean Hazelton, and Sue Maxwell.

For the business staff, Mary Elizabeth Krome is advertising manager, Mary Ely Allen, assistant advertising manager, Edith Loughren, circulation manager, with the following under her supervision being Nannie Lee Clapp, assistant circulation manager; Mary Bain Oliver, off-campus circulation manager; and Elizabeth Kernan, assistant circulation manager.

Although the managing editor is responsible to the editor-in-chief, she is responsible for assignments and delivery of the news, society and feature editors, and makes up the dummy of the paper. She is also to defend office.

Until this term the news and feature editors have merely offered suggestions for news and features. This year they are responsible for a definite amount of space to be filled and must see that the news is in, writing it themselves if their reporters fail them.

The society section of the Flambeau is to be built up considerably this year, and made more interesting. It has

(Continued on page three)

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR

The college glee club will May 7, according to Dean Ella Scobble Opperman of the School of Music.

The glee group will give concerts in other towns, at least in Gainesville. However, no dates have been decided on for these engagements.

THIRTY FRESHMEN ARE RECOGNIZED HERE THURSDAY

Tapped As Freshman Body In Sunken Garden.

HAD DINNER AT SPECIAL TABLE

Met in a "Get-acquainted" Session in College Government Room.

Thirty freshmen were honored Thursday afternoon by being tapped by the college government association to serve on Freshman Commission, the coming year, as representatives of the freshmen class.

The tapping ceremony was held in the sunken gardens in front of Bryan hall. For the second time this year the freshmen class assembled as a group to have honors conferred upon the chosen few. These girls who were tapped are now full fledged members of the association.

Installation services was held at the Alpha Xi house where Sarah Holt White acted as presiding officer. After the closed session of the club the girls came to the college dining room where they were served at a special table, decorated in the college colors. Tiny place cards and creeds of the association were on the top of the alma mater. A joint meeting of the old and new commissions was held and the night in the college government room in the library. At this meeting they held a "get-acquainted" party.

Girls who will be on the new commission are: Ruth Horsford, Ocala, Mary Telfair, Green Jacksonville, Willie Dean Green from Clearwater, Louise Pitman of Marrianna, Marjorie Mackey of Pensacola, Frankie Mayfield of Miami, Nadine McIntosh of Lake Worth, Annette Hamilton, Jacksonville, Elizabeth Steele of Apalachicola, Ruth Cosardi of Mansfield, Georgia Helen Bagard of Miami, Helen Gray, Jacksonville, Marjorie Sloan, Jacksonville, Ella Hurston of Pensacola, Pauline Page of Perry, Isabel Brainard Edwards of Heads of Lakeland, Alice Buford of Tallahassee, Martha Robertson of Jacksonville, Elizabeth Steele of Kissimmee, Irene Hooper of Pittsburg, Pa., Jane Ramage of St. Petersburg, Wilma Milton of Trenton, Martha Lee Seeger of Tallahassee, Mary Frances Hall of Miami, and Ida Weinstein of St. Augustine.

The tapping ceremony was in clude: Dorothy Archer, Katie Bowden, Mary Alice Bright, Betty Brownlow, Adeline Clough, Elizabeth Daniels, Marie Dought, Ann Eaton, Virginia Eaton, Ruth Ertle Floyd, Margaret Gallaher, Mary Lizzie Gamble, Josefine Hoffman, Pete Keep, Daisy Kelley, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Peggy Lamar, Elizabeth Lewis, Roberta Metcalfe, Reta Nelson, Bobby Parker, Mary Elizabeth Pearce, Mary Tricquet, Mary Tregden, and Rebecca Waidrop.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS MEET

Preceded by dinner in the college dining room, a meeting of the religious workers council will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room, next Monday evening.

New Power Plant Planned, Kellum Stated Recently

Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, has stated that when the engineers, who are making a survey of the utility needs of the school, make their report, it is probable that a new power plant to take care of all those needs.

When this has been done it will enable the grounds between the dormitories and the gym to be improved as those in front have been. It is hoped that this can be well started by next fall or winter.

No definite plans other than the fencing of the new land, have been made in reference of the improvement intended for Camp Flasco cowo.

Flambeau Files Reveal Past Editors' Ability

Martha Murphree Is First 'Successful Paper Editor.

The Flambeau files in the library are annals that reflect the ability and efficiency of the past editors and business managers of the Flambeau staffs.

Martha Murphree, the first editor of whom there is any record successfully edited the publications in 1922. Local color and spicy news eminated from the eight page Flambeaus of that year.

The editorship next fell into the hands of Mary Lou McAdden who during the year of 1923 upheld the standard set by Martha.

In 1924 Gladys Vaughn succeeded in making the columns of the paper.

The next year the good work was carried on by Virginia Yowell who in the midst of the editorship of her position was married and Marie Haile, business manager. One edition of this paper was published by Virginia Rogers. However after its splurge it evidently suffered a financial relapse as it was reduced to only six pages.

Lois Varn, editor in 1927 was noted for her originality. The paper under her guidance proved to be an unusually interesting production. Pep's Diary was an amusing feature found in these issues. Mildred Hix was responsible for collecting enough ads to pay for the paper.

Lois handed her pollution down to her assistant Evelyn Bassett, which Martha Price became business manager.

The editorship under reign of Rachel "Sockey" Pitchford, editor, and Annie Mary Moore, business manager of the Flambeau assumed the proportions of a real newspaper.

The reign of Marie Dixon, editor and Betty Kellerman business manager are to be filled for the year of 1930 by Thelma Sumner and Margueret Evans as a result of the recent election.

CULBERTH TALKS IN CONVOCATION ON 'INNER URGE'

Countess Of Arcos Introduced By Senator Hodges.

At the convocation period on Tuesday morning, Dr. J. M. Culberth, president of the board of religious education of the Methodist Episcopal Church (south), spoke to the students on Following the Inner Urge.

Dr. Culberth cited the many incidents of the past to show that people had the inner urge but that some could not stand the strain of resistance. In two specific incidents the young women were separated by reasoning and background had taken their lives for the same reason. "I have been deeply stirred by my ideal that I thought it was useless to go on living."

The speaker mentioned other lives in the different walks of life that every one felt was complete. The first example was Florence Nightingale who overcame her handicap of ill health to serve her fellow man.

"It is only by an appreciation of human life," the speaker said, "that we are able to recognize the latent beauty and

(Continued on page three)

TWENTY - FIVE FRESHMEN MAKE "A" FOR TERM

Personnel Director Publishes Report On Grades.

In a study made by the personnel department on semester grades and the psychology test given to the freshmen entering the college, it is found that twenty-five college freshmen and fifteen sophomores have succeeded in making an average grade of "A" for the first semester, which is a list of fourteen girls, fifteen hours, including their five basic subjects. None in the list of freshmen only one made "A" in fifteen hours: Betty Dunn, Daytona Beach (3); Grace Cook, Bartow; Martha Lavenberg, West Palm Beach (2); Ruth Patterson, Orlando (8); Elizabeth Rhodes, Miami (6); Marian Smith, Delray (2); Elizabeth Sherbet, Kissimmee (9).

Those making "A" in twelve hours: Annetta Hamilton, Jackson-

(Continued on Page Four)

Prize Offered For 1-Act Play

To be Used for a Year of Study in Play-writing and Allied Subjects.

A four hundred dollar prize is offered by the School of Speech and Drama in Arts of Northwestern university for the best one-act play submitted in a contest closing December 1, 1930, according to an announcement received by Miss Kemper M. Moore, of the Spoken English department.

The four hundred dollars is offered for a year of study in play-writing and allied subjects to the author of the best play submitted under the following conditions:

1. Contestant must be a student (graduate or undergraduate) in a college or university.

2. He must submit a one-act play (a three act play will be accepted) on or before August, 1930, mailing the manuscript to The Play Contest Committee, School of Speech, Evanston, Ill.

For further information address Dean Ralph Dennis, School of Speech and Theatre Arts, Evanston, Illinois.

Play Setting Renaissance

Jubilee Drama in Have Stage Settings and Costumes Carry Out Idea.

Stage settings and costumes of the Italian Renaissance period will be used by Edna Lee Wyatt in the jubilee celebration during commencement. The Lamp and Mask club by Edna Lee, recent Milsay, and are now being prepared by the Art department, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Batchelder.

According to the statement of Miss Kemper M. Moore, director of the play.

Although there will be many changes of scenery, a simplified stage setting will be used so that only slight changes will be necessary. The principle used by Miss Batchelder will follow will be that of line and lack of detail in the stage settings and costumes.

The Italian Renaissance idea has been selected because of its adaptability and beauty The climax of which the action of the play takes place are purely fictitious and there is no definite time in the Renaissance. A long time ago, in a land of fancy,

GYM BUILDING IS RECONSTRUCTED FOR MUSIC STAFF

Cottage Used By The Music Dept. To Become Home.

NURSES OCCUPY WEST COTTAGE

Former Gymnasium Remodeled Into Two Auditoriums And Practice Rooms.

The old gymnasium building on the east side of the campus has been renovated and reconstructed for the music department of the college, according to a statement given out by Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager.

The building now has two large auditoriums to be used in recitals and other musical events. There are four studios and two offices for use of the faculty members of the school of music.

Besides the auditoriums, the studios and the offices, there are two practice rooms and a book room which will make students may browse as they choose.

Several changes have been made in the various parts of the old building in the remodelation of rooms, walls, floors and all woodwork give the place a more modern and attractive appearance.

All of the practice rooms in West Cottage have been transferred to the new music building. There is a possibility that the offices in the administration building under the front part of the building may be moved to the renovated building.

West Cottage which has been occupied by the music department for a number of years will be turned into a nurses home. All nurses of the college infirmary will make their headquarters there.

Talks On Race Here Sunday

Miss Dow Plays Selection and Marion Gardner Discusses Problem in South

The race question as it concerns the south was the subject of the vesper services last Sunday evening.

The services were opened by Miss Dow, who played the Seventh Symphony which is a representation of the simplicity of the negro. Several members of the college sang some of the familiar spirituals.

Marion Gardner gave a new insight into the relationship of the negro and the white race in the south. She began her talk by quoting these words from W. D. Weatherford: "All the world needs all the negro together for the good of all, each race to develop its individual life and yet live in peace and harmony—yes, in helpfulness to the other races and to the world its side. It behooves every one of us to strive to know better the negro, the south, the world and to help each and all in the

(Continued on page three)

Student Recital Given Wednesday In Auditorium

Another of the Wednesday afternoon recitals by music students was given March 19 at 3:30. Both organ and piano numbers were included in the program, which follows:

Organ, "Romance" (Rheinberger) Miss Knight.

Piano, Sonata Op. 15, No. 3" (Chopin); "Rodeo (Rags over the bottom)" (Beethoven), Anna Patricia.

Organ, "Dance of the Odaliques" (Rubinoff); "Annette and Lubin" (Durand), Helen Goodyear.

Organ, "Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes" (Gaul); "Vesper Processional" (Gaul), "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" (Bach), Lucille Petronis.

Minstrel Scene Is Fashionable Golf Club Here

College Favorites Are Star Leads In Comedy.

"FORE" WILL BE CLEVER MUSICAL

Crowning of King and Queen Will Be Held Today in Ad Building.

"Fore" will be more than a golf signal when the Junior Minstrel with that title is presented in the college auditorium at 8:15 tonight. "Fore" will be a musical comedy with a star cast and a number of choruses.

The scene for the Junior minstrel this year is laid at a fashionable golf club. Mr. Comstock, played by Marguerite McRae, is the owner of the Fairfax club and becomes worried when his clubhouse loses its popularity to a rival club. His daughter, Diana, played by Mary Katherine Parker, contrives with her father and Allan McTodd, who is a handsome young professional to get together a team of former patrons to come back to the Fairfax club. Mary Sattle recently elected president of the student body for next year, has the part of Allan McTodd. The scene which they use in regaining the former prestige of the club involves a host of movie actress and a number of strange and humorous episodes.

Other members of the cast are Fore" are: Mary Lou Key who plays the role of Betty; Dorothy Treadwell who is "Boo," Virginia Bailey who appears as Newton; Eleanor McGowan as Miss Payne; Adalia Walls who takes the part of Mrs. Comstock; Elizabeth Stackhouse, Christine; Amy Cornell, Bill; and Lou Henderson as George.

Miss Ruth Moffatt and Miss Bernice Wood have been directing the following girls who are in the choruses: Helen Bles, Phoebe Budington, Mary Bassett, Dolores Storms, Marina Cuevas, Hazel Nash, Catherine Pittman, Kelly Marshall, Vera Dull, Mary Royce Harriet R. Smith, Rosalind Hadley Janet Pearson, Betty Bell, Mary Louise Hess, Hollis Hendersen, Mary Kennard, Buddy Autrey, Elizabeth Mumford, Ruth Childers, Carolyn Battle, Virginia Mitchell, Dorothy Marion Mabry, Blanche Cornell, Marion Paillos, Dot Hogan, Ruth Dale, Lillian Pitch, Jane Graham, Marjorie Anderson, Virginia Miller, Laura Fair Morrow, Tommy Osborn, Louise Rodgers, Dorothy Brown, Mimi Le Duc, Nata Van Eiden, Maria Tatum, Sara Ann Blanding.

(Continued on Page Three)

Orchestra Had Concert Here

Gave Last Performance of Season Except for Short Program in Chapel Soon

At the climax of months of practice, the college orchestra of sixty-one pieces made its last appearance Tuesday evening except for a short program to be given in chapel sometime in the future.

Two groups of the concert were sung by the college Tuscomatrio, guest soloist from the North Shore Baptist church in Chicago. Miss Tripp is the sister of Miss Ethel Tripp, director of the orchestra.

One of the interesting numbers on the orchestra program was the "Symphony in B Minor No. 4" (Tschaikowsky); in which pianists assist on the stringed instruments gave a staccato effect.

The orchestra includes:

FIRST VIOLINS: Annetta Hamilton, concertmaster, Clarice Parker, Lorain Tait, Evelyn Pilkinston, Rebecca Walton, Carolyn Orchard, Dorothy McGraw, Ines Lee Bottari, Alice Craig, Nellie Mae Meek, Natalie Wrathell.

SECOND VIOLINS: Hallie Graham, principal; Virginia McDaniel, Mary Wright, Vera Dull, Florence Adelson, Elizabeth Cowan, Gwen Bennett, Helen Pemberton, Mavs Sanford, Olga White.

VIOLAS: Dorothy Sharp, principal; Gladys Koch, Zella Williams, Helen Boone.

CELLOS: Dorris Fingenbaum, principal; Marjorie Batchelder, Margaret Smith, Winifred Hudson, Rebecca Redenbaugh, Elizabeth Autrey.

BASSES: Alta Deahl, principal; Bernice Mansfield, Juanita Van Eaton.

FLUTES: Nancy Reeder. An

(Continued on Page Three)

TRAINING CAMP APRIL 11-14

Cabinet training camp of Y. W. C. A. will be held the week-end of April 11-14 at Camp Flastacowo. Members of the old cabinet and new executive cabinets and of new freshman cabinet will be expected to attend this conference.

Kellum Daily Answers 500 To 1000 Questions On Various Subjects

How many questions does anyone suppose that Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, answers each day?

When Mr. Kellum was asked by an inquisitive reporter he immediately answered without hesitation, "I answer from 500 to 1000 questions a day on a variety of 100 or more subjects."

When questioned if he would mind some one actually sitting in his office and checking the number of questions asked by various persons, he replied in the negative, for he was sure that statistics would only prove his point.

The business office handles the money of the student body through the student activities fund, and has made students may browse as they choose.

Several changes have been made in the various parts of the old building in the remodelation of rooms, walls, floors and all woodwork give the place a more modern and attractive appearance.

All of the practice rooms in West Cottage have been transferred to the new music building. There is a possibility that the offices in the administration building under the front part of the building may be moved to the renovated building.

West Cottage which has been occupied by the music department for a number of years will be turned into a nurses home. All nurses of the college infirmary will make their headquarters there.

Cast Made-Up By Committee

Volunteers from Spoken English Department Help Characters Before Play.

The characters in the operetta "Up in the Air", as are the characters in any play that is presented on this campus, were made up by a committee of committee formed of Wilma Brooks, Marsh Barcus, Marguerite McRae and Mary Louise Strouse, volunteers from the Spoken English department.

Another committee made-up the cast for the senior play at the high school in Fort Pierce, Florida, last week. Those serving on this committee were Lorah V. Smith and Eupha Turner.

The department is called upon. Miss Kemper Moore said, for make-up for every play put on in the school. The volunteers who serve on the committees work hard for an hour or more before each production, making up the cast, but they receive no pay for this work. All the fees charged for the make-up is turned over and are just enough to cover the expense of the amount of make-up used.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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JUNIOR MINSTREL SHOULD BE SEEN

Certain events at Florida State college for women have become a part of the tradition of the college. The Junior Minstrel is an event of this kind.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors never miss any college activity that is considered a part of the traditions of the school. Often freshmen and new students in the college are prone to think that the minstrel will be some silly affair hardly worthy of the admission charge. Those who tramp gaily off to the movie or some other place tonight will find that they will be out of things next week.

From now until graduation the minstrel will be one of the chief topics of conversation on the campus; it has been in the past and there is every reason to think that history will repeat itself this year since the recently elected president of student government for next year will have the leading role.

The minstrel is not a minstrel in the real meaning of the term. The junior minstrel a really a musical comedy. The script and music for the occasion have been written by members of the student body. Prominent and talented members of the student body appear in the production. Members of the faculty give their time to direct the minstrel. The student body as a whole attends the performance.

WHY NOT GO SEE WHAT IT IS LIKE?

Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. of the college, presents the Vesper service. "Oh, yes, we have known that all the time." But that is all the impression it makes. Fifty or seventy-five girls out of fifteen hundred arrange their time to go to Vesper service on Sunday. But, "we are too busy." Still, there was plenty of time to go to the senior play, which cost fifty cents, and we will all be out in full force tonight at the minstrel. Perhaps the Y. W. C. A. should charge an admission fee. The attendance would increase about 500 per cent.

The Vesper services are worth an entry fee, but if you don't want to come, they don't want you. Only what a lot you are missing by being too lazy to walk to the auditorium and too busy to spend a half-hour sitting there! Three weeks ago, Dr. Seymour spoke on India; on Sundays ago, Dr. Bellamy gave a new insight on the industrial problem; last Sunday evening, besides the unusual talk on the race question as it concerns everyone in the south, Miss Dow, whom you consider such a treat to hear, played the wonderful Seventh Symphony.

Some students almost hroke their necks in an effort to join the Y. W. C. A. so they could vote in the recent election of officers. It would be a big help for the officers if they would spend a little of that energy in active participation.

Thank You!

As editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau, I expect the fullest cooperation from and would appreciate progressive suggestions from the Flambeau staff, the faculty, and the student body of the Florida State college for women.

I appreciate your trust in me, and will, to the best of my ability, with the help of the students, make this student publication as perfect as possible. It shall contain all the news available, be a paper in which students may voice their opinions on matters of interest to the campus as a whole, and shall serve the needs of the campus as best it might.

Signed: *Thelma E. Sumner.*

"CAN'T" ISN'T CORRECT; SHOULD ENFORCE RULES

Now that we have plenty of officers both old and new, I suggest they concentrate on the noise of the dormitories, and see what they can do about it. To say nothing can be done about it is like saying prohibition is a failure. Let the eighteenth amendment and not try to enforce it.

The noise in the dormitories can be eliminated to a great extent if each and every officer will do what she is supposed to do. When girls are running in the halls, scooting and screaming, or talking after last light flash, do not "call them down;" not over once, if at all, but take their names and send them to lower court.

Anyone who is being disturbed should not say anything, but hand the names of the disturbers to the proctor, and she would report them to headquarters. A bunch of girls in Broward candy kitchen Friday night were so boisterous it was a discredit to any college dormitory, and the candy kitchen privileges should be taken from them indefinitely.

An Observing Student.

I stand for a radio in rec.

"March, for the fool's day is coming;" said the Mad Hatter as he thought of April 1.

It may take just .059 foot pounds to depress a typewriter key, but it requires a heavy load to depress college girls.

Seems to the office dumb bell that green is the feeling of any freshman as well as the color for St. Patrick's day.

What the hit and miss system of typing won't cause is quite interesting; he laughs heartily who copy reads the Flambeau.

There's to be a switch room in one of the ex-practice houses; the staff dumb bell was the first impression that the years of corporal punishment were over.

One has merely to read the paper to learn new ways of spelling words; the proof reader doesn't have these piercing, glitty, all-seeing eyes.

The staff dumb bell observed Thursday that Dr. Richards derailed a defenseless fence and thus defenced the street at that corner.

When one remarks that "that is the type writer she is," she means just what she says, and does not intend for a space to be omitted between type and writer. Does that observation lack obscurity?

There's one thing the news staff never knows, regardless of the struggle to find out everything; not once has the question "what time is it?" ben answered within the holy sanctum.

Wonder if the monotony of the rain, the general bad acoustics, or the subtleness of the thoughts kept the audience of "The Enemy" from catching and enjoying many clever remarks which passed unnoticed by the listeners? They caught some of them.

To the assignment sheet she and the reporter repaired to settle the matter. 'Twas the reporter who was inflicted with spring fever; the sheet said "March hare." Why should reporters be day dreamers this time of the year?

One couldn't help noticing the deen thinkers who strolled over the campus Saturday during the light drizzle of the rain. Such meditation is worthy of any scholar; hands deep in rain coat pockets, chins buried in collars, and eyes to the ground, some girls were actually unrecognizable.

GATOR GOSSIP

The freshmen, by virtue of taking three events out of three events, are now officially their own bosses and may thumb their collective noses at any sophomore during menial service of them. Hostilities began officially Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, but actually guerilla warfare had been taking place since Monday when the sophomores broke into a freshman's room and secure the class flag. An account of that incident was rather serious. Four freshmen retaliated by breaking into the room of the sophomore who had led the attack; the sophomore turned evidence and caused to take his medicine, and threw acid on the attacking rats. There were no serious harm, but action must be taken to prevent such near-disasters in the future.

Gainesville's book and ladder squad, who has been doing double duty this past week in an attempt to save vacant shacks which seldom underclassmen feel, rushed to the rescue of the new dormitories Wednesday evening, but unluckily someone had merely lit a flare on the roof. The habit of burning vacant shacks must be stopped; disastrous consequences as one fire resulted in the destruction of the telephone service in one of the suburbs. It happened a resident was very seriously ill, necessitating the aid of a surgeon from Jacksonville. Messenger boys were rushed to the scene, but they found the doctor's office during the day and night Florida Theater. Needless to say, the fire was badly taken by the freshmen early Saturday afternoon. A sack rush was scheduled for the push-ball contest, and proved a much more dangerous affair. Faculty members declare the pushball contest will be re-instated next year. Even Bill Sibley, a football letter man with an "A" average, declared, "I'm glad they didn't have that thing when I was a freshman and sophomore years; this is right strenuous." Only one of the freshmen also took the sack rush without much of a struggle, outnumbering the sophomores three to one. There were numerous black eyes, sprained wrists, and lost shirts and ties. Another actual cause for excitement was the fight that took place, between the basketball game also went to the rate.

It is possible a post-Christmas epidemic of mumps at the University has escaped the notice of the epidemic Tallahassee is now just recovering from. There really shouldn't be, when actual cause is necessary to catch the malady, and it is known that the institution on top of the hill is chaperoned. Still, as some have discovered, there are the bamboos.

We extend congratulations to the campus for the freshmen and sophomores elected last week. And we congratulate ourselves for resisting temptation and not attempting any analysis of the political situation; the campaigns were quiet, but have been as unfortunate as our candidates who is still avoiding certain girls.

* Our own political situation comes to a head Wednesday night, as party nominations must be in at that time. Considerable interest in the Liberal party failed to materialize, the opposing organization declaring it was all a horrible joke to take and pledging undying loyalty to the dear old party. Since the A. T. O.'s have voted to stand

Apply at Bryan Office for:

1 pink crepe de cine string bell.
1 bandkerchief.
1 small bottle on black ribbon.
1 tape measure.
1 tan corduroy skull cap.
1 tasaish handkerchief.
1 blue felt hat.
1 pair navy blue wool hose.
2 fairs tan chamoisette gloves.
2 odd chamoisette gloves.
1 crepe purse containing compact and money.
1 double compact.
1 fountain pens, and
1 Schaeffer pencil.
1 scarf pin containing hat pin and coin.
1 brown suede purse.
1 key case containing one key.
1 small oblong pin with pearl set.
1 string of pearls.
2 brooches with brilliant sets.
2 dinner rings.
1 Alpha Xi Delta pledge pin.
1 small pendant with set and with smaller pearl pendant.
1 student ticket to Artist series.
Several assorted sizes of cross sectional beads, and
1 blue serge coat.
Please call and ask for the above articles.

SENIOR-FACULTY GAME IN BASEBALL IS TO BE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Tomorrow at three o'clock is the date and hour has been a set for the famous or infamous senior-faculty baseball a game, which is a yearly event a at the Florida State college a for women.

Underclassmen will vie for a the honors of "Pa Chang" a Saturday morning. The official track and field meet will a begin at time grades sharp a on the athletic field in front a of the gymnasium.

All students and faculty a members are requested by a the athletic board to come a out and have the time of a their lives.

RATS

This week-end spells either joy or dire punishment to the Greek letter pledgees. For this is the last week-end for initiations. Condolences are offered to those pledgees who don't make their grades.

Who will win the pie eating contest?

In the spring a young person's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—and rainy days at Tallahassee.

There has been discussion all throughout the campus about having a radio in "Rec" hall. Just how do you stand about it? Would you be willing to giving the Flambeau staff a little inside dope on your feelings and the may know just the student body feels about the matter?

March seems to be living up to its name of being "windy."

Now that we have thirty-one commission girls on campus, something will there be any new developments to follow?

What is this we hear about the campus magician waiting for rain the day of the track meet, so that they won't have to lend him their umbrellas? Are you participating in the meet?

"Fore!"

All of which reminds us of a little remark which he heard the other day. One student remarked to another, "Jones said that she had never heard of a Junior Minstrel with just one actor." Whereupon the other "Shoes" Wonder if "Pore" brought "Shoes" to mind?

Did the college orchestra make you want to express your inner urge?

At any rate that some of these freshmen are getting out their musical talent to be able to make the Phi Kapa Phi at the end of their second year.

Since we aren't so smart, we rate . . .

Y. W. HAS BLUE RIDGE TEAS DURING WEEK

Served by the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, a series of "Blue Ridge" informal teas were given in the Y. W. C. A. room in the history building.

Leah Adamson, newly elected president of the organization, Mary Cooper Wakefield, former president, and representatives of the Y. W. C. A., and Irma Ruff, member of out-going Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Miss Ruff's tea was a delightful afair from politics this year—but will they?—and since the Independents have already announced their campaign platform, the Liberals will have another successful year. Overconfidence has been the defeated parties on this campus before.

The swimming pool, finally completed and ready for use, is the appearance of the old swimmin' hole. It is a flashy outdoor concrete affair, but it is doubtful if the details clear water has failed. There is even talk of closing it until suitable weather for bathing.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, pledged nine men last week. They are: Leon Grant, Jax; Delbert Livingston and Joseph York, Tampa; Edward Beach, Bascom; Beach-William Dunkle, Bartow; James Millican, Palatka; Harold Wahl, Cocoa; John Sam Boone, City; and Gerald Smith, Wilmington.

DELTA PHI EPSILON INITIATES HONORED

Following their initiation ceremony that occurred at seven o'clock last Saturday night, the initiates of Delta Phi Epsilon repaired to the banquet hall of the Floridan hotel where they had their first social affair, a banquet tendered in a Japanese setting.

The table was laid in the figure of an Iota, the letter of the local chapter. Lighter Japanese lanterns, suspended from the ceiling, and yellow tapers on the table, furnished the only glow in the room. Japanese umbrellas, oriental shawls and Japanese fans, and a profusion of oriental spray, Japanese fans, and Japanese place cards carried out the unique motif.

Dorothy Feinberg, regina of the local chapter, welcomed the new initiates and the guests, Irma Feinberg, president of the pledgees, responding in behalf of the initiates. Dr. Beulah Bridges, faculty sponsor, and Miss Blanche Goldsmith, honorary member, delivered short speeches. Vanessa Dale, for us, toastmistress of the evening, impromptu toasts which were made by the visiting alumnae who were as follows: Miss Hilda Smith, Cotton who is public school music teacher of the demonstration school; The cast of characters included: Betty Burton, Alta Deahl, Harold Post, Ed Neel Lowrie, Shirley Kingston, Margaret Prevatti; Joe Bennett, Claude Pruitt; Jim Carter, George Reitz; Anne McCullom, Sara Belle Wells, Fannie McCullom, Mary Hostetler, Josephine Henry McCullom, J. C. Palmer; Mrs. McCullom, Rhodine Lindsey, George Burton, Ida Ketchum; Mrs. Burbank, Mae McMillan, and Juniper Johnson, Raymond Shearer.

Besides these who had the leading roles there were fifty in the chorus. The production committee included: stage manager, Charles Pollard, assistant stage manager, David Eyman; property manager, Billy Bowden; business manager, Bobby Holley; assistant business manager, Roberta Drummond; and costume director, Jean Deahl.

MRS. SLOAN HAS PROMINENT GUESTS

Mrs. Clarence H. Miller of Peoria, Ill., former dormitory head; Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan at Wesleyan college in Macon, Ga., was a guest of Mrs. Sloan recently.

Mrs. Miller is at present a poet of some distinction and of national reputation. She is also a prominent club woman in Chicago.

Mrs. Ina Kelley Petrie from New York City, another of the classmate of Mrs. Sloan at Wesleyan college in Macon, Ga., visited Mrs. Sloan recently.

Gives Conference Skit On Blue Ridge At Chapel Thursday

The Young Women's Christian Association presented a skit at convocation Thursday in which the students who have attended Blue Ridge took the audience on a night-seeing trip to conference. The skit was a take-off on which the F. S. C. delegates for the June convention were supposed to attend for their general appearance. They also gave a brief review of last year's conference and a forecast of what could be expected of the coming conference one.

After the skit Miss Julia Diller, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave an invitation to all those interested to attend the Blue Ridge conference in the Y. W. C. A. room, 312 History building, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Kathryn Abbey, of the History department, led the devotional exercises.

"SING" TO BE SUNDAY

Margaret Harwick, out-going president of the Y. W. C. A. has announced that a "Sing" will be held Sunday evening, March 23, at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Miss Rachel E. Gregg, principal of the demonstration school, will speak on The Teacher's Program." The entire school of education should be especially interested in this talk.

Demonstration School Gives 'Up in the Air' In Auditorium Friday

The story of a man who was afraid to make a parachute jump in order to prove to his sweetheart's uncle that he was brave enough to marry her was the amusing complication in the operetta "Up in the Air," which was presented by the demonstration school students last Friday night.

Before the operetta was given, an orchestra also composed of pupils in the demonstration school, played an overture. Later between the two acts the boy band of eighty children from the first, second and third grades played to a piano accompaniment with rhythm sticks, bird whistles, sand blocks, wood blocks, tambourines and cymbals.

Berenice Mansfield, student director directed the band. She and all the children were dressed in red and white uniforms.

The operetta was in charge of Miss Edith Cotton who is public school music teacher of the demonstration school. The cast of characters included: Betty Burton, Alta Deahl, Harold Post, Ed Neel Lowrie, Shirley Kingston, Margaret Prevatti; Joe Bennett, Claude Pruitt; Jim Carter, George Reitz; Anne McCullom, Sara Belle Wells, Fannie McCullom, Mary Hostetler, Josephine Henry McCullom, J. C. Palmer; Mrs. McCullom, Rhodine Lindsey, George Burton, Ida Ketchum; Mrs. Burbank, Mae McMillan, and Juniper Johnson, Raymond Shearer.

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Florida High School Science Classes Give Illustrated Lecture

The demonstration school is experiencing a lull after the operetta and monthly tests of last week.

The science classes under the direction of Miss Evelyn Mugge gave a talk illustrated with lantern slides Monday at assembly hour on What Science Has Done to Make the Earth Smaller and Man More Important." Some of the slides were made by the science classes. Keystone slides portraying transportation to the various parts of the world were also used during the lecture.

The pupils of the fifth grade, with the assistance of their teacher, Miss Gertrude Herring, presented Robin Hood play, which they had written themselves. It was given in the outdoor theater under the trees near the school.

A real store conducted in a business like manner by pupils trying to cash customers only, was the feature undertaken by the first graders during the week. The children sold articles which they had made in their indoor, trial arts periods. Some of these were hand-made and hand-knit bonnets, scarfs, hand-loven ties, bags, baby cradles, hand-made dolls and pocket books. The sale was attended by the entire school in the kindergarten and primary grades.

The "B" list for the junior high and senior high grades for the six weeks period ending March 6, has seven pupils on it. The pupils eligible for this honor have nothing lower than a "C" in any subject and not one "C" may be on their records. The following have fulfilled these requirements: Dorothy Bellamy, Coal Gray, Marjorie Green, Elizabeth Jones, Harriet Lewis, Donald Lloyd and Doris Terrill.

Four Of Seniors Have Positions Already Secured

Though it is early in the year for the graduating students here in the college to look up for next year a few of them have received their appointments.

The following girls have procured positions as technicians in hospitals: Pearl Tyner in the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Ruth Wheeler in the Strong Memorial hospital, Rochester, New York; Mary Tew in the Philadelphia General hospital, Philadelphia, and Louise Campbell in the University hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

SPANISH PLEDGES ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

The pledges of Phi Beta Sigma, honary Spanish club, entertained the old members at their regular meeting Tuesday night in Mary H. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. E. V. Blake.

After the regular business session the skit was presented by Ida Stevens, Ruth Sherwood, and Mary McGraw. Dorothy Mills gave an original composition in Spanish. Later the club members played Spanish games.

CHI GAMMA INITIATES ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Clara R. Hayden was hostess at a bridge Saturday afternoon to members of the sorority honoring their new initiates.

The Saint Patrick motif was carried out in the appointments and the salad course that was served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Faith Wood, Ruth Sherwood and Francis Bloodgood consolation.

The new initiates are: Emmas are Allee Hayden, Beryl Steinmeyer and Janelle Flannegan.

GREGG IS SPEAKER

All students who are interested in talking up some definite line of work or are undecided on what they are going to do will find the vocational meeting being held here in the college helpful and interesting.

The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, March 26 at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Miss Rachel E. Gregg, principal of the demonstration school will speak on "The Teacher's Program." The entire school of education should be especially interested in this talk.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Margaret Roberts of Homestead on Thursday, March 13.

Through The Keyhole

The former Premier Primo de Rivera, who was for six years dictator of Spain and yet died in exile in Paris while alone in a hotel room, will be buried with honors and ceremony only surpassed by those rendered to the sovereign.

The present cabinet decided that for his patriotic services he deserved the tribute that would have been accorded him had he been in office.

The funeral will be attended by relatives and representatives of the King. It is against tradition for him to march in a funeral; probably one of his sons; the present cabinet; grandees of Spain; high church dignities; and the diplomatic corps.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., recently gave $10,000 to the national advisory committee on illiteracy.

The committee, according to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, has been working since its establishment in October on a gift of $15,000 from the Julian Rosenwald Foundation which is almost exhausted.

In a poll taken at Yale University in which 2,846 of the 3,128 undergraduates, 2,113 of them voted for the repeal of the dry amendment and only 438 for its enforcement or 5 to 1 against enforcement.

Those of the voters that testified that they drank numbered 1,874 while 769 didn't drink. Of the drinkers 1,000 were occasional, and 852 frequent.

At the two great services held in New York for prayers against the persecutions in Soviet Russia an interdenominational mass meeting was announced for March 25 at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Bishop William T. Manning at the Church of St. John the Divine, addressed 3,500 protestant worshipers and led a service of prayer for the suffering under the Soviet persecutions.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral 3,000 Romanists joined in a mass for the persecuted people under the Soviet regime.

The American Jewish Congress sponsored a similar ser-



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A Distinctive Service for a Discriminating Clientele
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Bennett's Gem Pharmacy
109 E. College Ave.

You needn't risk health or comfort



NOW you can let hospitals guide you in your choice of sanitary protection, because 85% of them, the great outstanding hospitals of America, today use the same material of which Korex is made . . . Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding.

Cellucotton is not cotton, but a cellulose substance which performs the same sanitary function, with 5 times the absorbency.

The fact that Kotex deodorizes is another aid to daintiness. And—for first reason that many women began using Kotex: it is disposable, instantly and completely. That alone is enough to have changed the hygienic habits of women all over the ...d. Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a decorative softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, fleecy softness that lasts for hours.

2—Soft, secure . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—Disposable, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

ORCHESTRA HAD CONCERT HERE

(Continued from page one)

nie Merle Simmons.

PICCOLO: Joy Shackleton.

OBOES: Carolyde Phillips, Louise Ballowe.

CLARINETS: Marion Phillips, Frances Marshall, Elizabeth Craig, Dorothy Jones.

BASSOONS: Edith Cotton, Burnell Smith.

SAXAPHONE: Leona Henderson.

TRUMPETS: Opal Scholtz, Jean Bingham.

HORNS: Helen Goodyear, solo; Marion Phillips, Marion Sisver.

TROMBONES: Evelyn Mudge, Nellie Pickard, Vera Green.

TYMPANI: Dorothy Tait.

PERCUSSION: Merle McDerald.

HARPS: Mary Reeder, Eugenia Davis.

ORGAN: Mary Cooper Wakefield.

CULBERTH TALKS IN CONVOCATION ON "UNDERDOG"

(Continued from page one)

possibilities of our fellow men. It is through striving to help them that we are able to overcome the tension of between the inner urge and hostile service in the town hall.

The mass meeting will be held under the patronage of many outstanding members of all branches of public life. The list includes Bishop Manning, Cardinal Hayes, Albert Ritchie, governor of Maryland, Nicolas Butler, president of Columbia University; Bernard Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress; Lady Armstrong, wife of Sir Harry Armstrong, British consular general in New York.

Two of the outstanding speakers scheduled are John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain and democratic nominee for president against Harding, and Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

In the British Isles prayer services were held in all the protestant churches for the afflicted Christians in Russia on Sunday.

Wednesday, March 19, was proclaimed by the Pope as the day for world-wide Catholic protestation and special services were arranged in all the Roman churches.

VESPERS HOUR CHANGED

Having passed the smaller cabinet of Y. W. C. A., the advisory board, and the membership body, of the organization, a motion that Vespers be at 5:30 every Sunday afternoon instead of 7:30 Sunday evening was carried, and the first afternoon Vesper service shall take place Sunday, April 6, the program being a Lenten organ recital by Miss Margaret Dow.

The members of Y. W. C. A. voted on the measure after convocation Thursday morning.

JORDAN BECOMES MANAGING EDITOR OF PUBLICATION

(Continued from page one)

been more or less neglected as a department.

The news editor not only helps find news stories, she is responsible that all news is edited, has head lines, and is delivered to the printer. Her four copy-readers have to be ternal circumstances."

After the devotional part of the service was concluded, Senator W. C. Hodges introduced Miss Courmount, Counsess of Arcos, and as International exchange student. Miss Courmount comes from Athens, Greece and she has just recently graduated from Columbia University in New York.

The international student's are those from foreign countries which come to study as the guests of the United States government. They live in the International house while in this country and are expected to study some part of the American lifeor ideals to carry back to their native land. Miss Courmount majored in American poetry while at Columbia.

Before entering the American university Miss Courmount studied for five years at the American College in Constantinople.

While on the campus she attended the Greek classes where she read the poems of Homer in both the anelent Greek and the modern language.

She expressed to the students her pleasure in being on this campus.

unusually responsible and dependable.

This seems to cover the necessary duties, but there really is something left for the editor-in-chief to do. She writes or is responsible for the editorial columns, checks on the managing editor, is "in" the make-up of the paper, receives all correspondence to the news staff and answers it when necessary, and decides issues where the policy of the paper is in question.

The duties of the business staff are remaining as they were last term to a large extent.

TALKS ON RACE PERPLEXITY SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

struggle upward, envying no man his possessions, being none, blessing and blessed by all."

"Negroes have made a genuine contribution to American life. Musical critics say that the only contribution America has made to the world of music are the spirituals, and the jazz, both of which are expressions of the negro native musical ability," Grace Gardner said.

"These African slaves brought also a fund of folklore. The Uncle Remus stories are only stories of the gazelle and lion. The pleasure these stories have given us we owe not only to Joel Chandler Harris who put them in literary form, but to the genial "Uncle Remus", who brought them to us from their homes."

"The negro race has produced such authors as Countee P. Cullen who has won the Whitner Bynman poetry contest for the past three years. E. M. Batchelder, a negro, has won distinction as a painter. The French government has purchased for the Luxemburg Galleries paintings of H. O. Harris of the negro life. Paul Robinson has achieved remarkable success on the American and English stage. Roland Hayes of Georgia, has attained international fame as a tenor."

Miss Gardner continued, "It would be hard to over-estimate the vast contribution which negroes have made to the material development of their adopted country. Thousands of patents have been issued to negro inventors. Negroes in business have attained great success."

"The Negro is not a menace to America. He only needs unnecessary barriers removed from his way. And as chance to demonstrate that unto God he is a man, and an plan is man's part", Miss Gardner concluded.

The Vesper services were led by Lesh Adamson, the new president-elect of the Y. W. C. A.

MINSTREL SCENE IS FASHIONABLE GOLF CLUB HERE

(Continued from page one)

Jean Rowe, Louise Aulls, Dot Wallace, Martha Matlock and Florence Logue.

Members of the singing choruses have been directed by Miss Robertson are: Velda Davis, Miss Tea—ue and Miss Ida Margaret Turner, Carolyn Lewis, Merle McDermid and Rosalind Kennedy.

Marion Hendry wrote the music for the minstrel. Theresa Hufham and Blanche Conrad wrote and arranged the script. Blanche is general chairman of the affair.

Margaret Tichner is in charge of property for the play. Adell Yeats will be in charge of lights. Janet Willis is business manager and Nancy Lutz has charge of the sale of tickets. Marjorie Conroy has been in charge of the posters used in advertising the play and Avis Kent has charge of the programs.

Frances Christenson with the assistance of Miss Henrietta Bivyer has planned the costumes to be used in the presentation of "Fore." Virginia Williams has charge of the staging.

The cast has been directed by Miss Alethea Smith.

At five o'clock this afternoon in front of the Administration building, if the weather permits, the king and queen of coronation will be crowned. The ceremony will take place in the auditorium if it rains, according to Velma Lee, general chairman of coronation.

A king and queen elected by secret ballot in chapel a few weeks ago will be crowned at that time. Four ladies and four knights, members of the senior class, will attend the newly crowned king and queen at the ceremony which has become a tradition of the college. The names of the king, queen and attendants have been kept secret.

Two heralds, four standard bearers and a court jester will add to the general atmosphere of the medieval court scene.

After the minstrel the freshmen will hold a carnival in "rec" hall. The king and queen of coronation and their attendants will reign over the frocs of the carnival. There will be dancing and feature dance numbers. Various kinds of sideshows will be added attractions. Members of the sophomore class will have charge of booths in which food will be sold.

Betty McGraw is general chairman of the carnival. Other chairmen for the carnival include: Virginia Middlebrooks, Mary Elizabeth Stuart, Marian Ward, Elizabeth Tribble, Barbara Sabiston, Joy Ferguson, Marjorie Thomas, Vernon Kimbal, Lucy Pope.

Miss Angelyn Cunningham, recently elected faculty sponsor for the freshman class, will assist in making plans for the carnival.



Mary Mary—Quite Contrary

HOW DO YOUR DOLLARS GROW?

If Mary is thrifty (as most college Marys are) her dollars grow by leaps and bounds for Mary does her shopping at Katz' Ladies Shop,where "It's Fashionable to be thrifty"--Here merchandise is not only right in quality—it's always in good taste for which Katz' Ladies Shop is recognized.

Friday and Saturday we take pleasure in directing Mary's attention to frocks in the popular ensembles and three piece suits, executed in printed chiffons, prints and other equally smart materials.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

$15.00

At Katz' Ladies Shop you'll find a hat to match your new spring frock—and save enough money to buy a pair of our Phoenix Hose priced at $1.35, $1.50 and $1.95.



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P. T. MICKLER
The Store of Quality and Service
2—Trucks 2—Phones
Things good to eat

Daffin Theatre
"The New Talk of the Town"
Continuous 2:30 to 11
Tallahassee, Fla.

Program Week of March 24, 1930

MIDNIGHT SHOW
Sunday, March 23rd
Maurice Chevalier in
"The Love Parade"
with Jeanette MacDonald - Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Monday & Tuesday, March 24-25
Millions Hail Him! King of Entertainment In Fisdom's Sensation—Maurice Chevalier in
"The Love Parade"
with Jeanette MacDonald Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Wednesday, March 26
100% TALKING — SINGING — DANCING—
"Twin Beds"
with Jack Mulhall and Star Cast Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Thursday, March 27
100% TALKING—
"Careless Age"
with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young—Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Friday & Saturday, March 28-29
Bebe Daniels in
"When Love Comes Along"
Bebe . . . of the 60Hden Voice in Her Greatest Song—Drama Triumph! Back again to thrill you with a performance greater than in RIO RITA. Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE PROGRAM EACH SATURDAY MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK

DAFFIN THEATRE



For that new bob try the
Sanitary Barber Shop

MODERNIST PORTRAITS for EASTER
NEWELL B. DAVIS STUDIO
"THE DOWN-STAIRS STUDIO"

ON EASTER
When you really care send a box of RUSSELL McPHAIL'S or WHITMAN'S Chocolates.
SODA LUNCHEONETTE
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Phone Us Your Wants . . . Prompt Delivery . . . Cut Prices, Not Just Today—But Every Day.
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Specials for Saturday

SALE OF

SILKS

Qualities to $2.95 Yard

$1.39

Yard

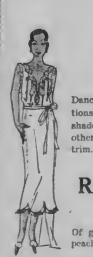
Prettily figured and plain silks—

some of them slightly damaged—

for the making of spring and summer frocks. Sheer weights and others not so sheer. An especial attraction for Saturday's selling.

Flat Crepes—Chiffons—Taffetas





RAYON LINGERIE

$1

Dance sets, gowns and combinations of rayon in dainty pastel shades. Some are lace-trimmed, others with contrasting rayon trim.

RAYON SLIPS

$1.45

Of good quality rayon in white, peach and pink.

Dotted Net CURTAINS

49c Pair

Ruffled net curtains with pink dots. Length 2 1-6 yards. With tie-backs.

P. W. Wilson Co.

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Society on the Campus

While the weather tried to put a damper on the campus this week end, there were many visitors here to add to the gaiety, and dispel the apparent lull in social activities.

Among those seen on the campus were:

Mr. Russell Davis, Mr. Bill Anderson, Mr. Bubber Lily of Quitman, Ga. Mr. Joe Higgs, Mr. Fritz Frobert, Mr. Frank Stewart, Mr. Oliver Lovels, Mr. Ed Calloway, Mr. Bill Hammond of Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. Arthur Snyder of Ocala, Fla., Dr. Russell McCulloyrn and Dr. Joe Inman of Chattahoochee, Fla. Mr. Joe Hughes and Mr. Bob Simpson of Monticello, Fla.

Mr. Pinkey Woodberry, Mr. Doc Macon, Mr. Jimmy Ball, Mr. Mort Mason and Mr. Art Mathews of Quincy, Fla.

Mr. Chester Fergerson, Mr. Jerry Ludwik, Mr. Kenneth Morgan, Mr. Will Sturges, Mr. Joe Golsby, Mr. Joe Ford, Mr. Monkey Brannon, Mr. Malcolm Davis, Mr. Guste Simmons, Mr. Johnnie Henderson, Mr. Jimmie Smith, Mr. Art Smith, Mr. Henry Jones, Mr. Joe Zimmerman, and Mr. Ham Miller of Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. Buck Davis, Mr. Smokey McCall, Mr. Dan Walker, and Mr. Bill Wade of Madison, Fla.

Mr. Robert Stevens, Mr. Chippy Perry, Mr. J. T. Hicks and Mr. Joe Simpson of Monticello, Fla. Mr. Bill Barr of Quincy, Fla.

Mr. Jimmie Mustin, Mr. Edward Vaughn, Mr. Horace Turner, Mr. Bleeker Born, of the University of Alabama.

Mr. Bennie O'Neel and Mr. Bill Patrick of Andalusia, Ala.

Mr. John Howe and Mr. Malhan Weiss of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Marvin Collins, Mr. Andy Anderson, Mr. Ralph Proctor, Mr. Jack Tapers, Mr. Cracker Crenshaw, Mr. Jimmie Messer, Mr. T. J. Aldredge, of Tallahassee, Fla.

ALPHA GAMMA BETA HOLDS BANQUET

The "Feast of Roses" was the name given to the banquet at which the members of Alpha Gamma Beta sorority entertained Saturday night in honor of the new initiates of the local chapter.

The banquet was held at the Three Torches tea room, which was bedecked with roses.

The following program was presented during the course of the evening: Opening Buds, Belle Groff; Enfolding Petals, Daisyfiel Moore; The Full Blown Rose, Celeste Edwards; Son of the Garden, Nancy Lutz; The Perfect Garden, Maude Gary. Maude Gary also acted as toastmistress.

Betsy Prewitt was awarded a plaque with the sorority coat of arms for having made the highest scholastic average among the pledges. Margaret Turner received a sweater set with the sorority seal on it for having made the second highest average. Dorothy Boynton and Margaret McGraw tied for having the highest number of activity points. They both received lockets bearing the sorority coat of arms.

The new initiates are Betsy Prewitt, Margaret Turner, Pat Ray, Beryl Wing, Opal Scholz, Dorothy Oliver, Virginia Middlebrook, Martine Sparkman, Virginia Kreger, Eleanor McNeil, Betty McGraw, Margaret McGraw and Dorothy Boynton.

Other guests, in addition to the members and initiates, included Mrs. J. T. Covington, patroness; Mrs. E. G. Gilliland, chaperone; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, faculty advisor; Miss Virginia Kelley, Epsilon chapter; and alumnae, Martha Scarborough, Frances Hillman, Mrs. Bufor Williams, May Denham Partridge and Mrs. O. C. Collins.

BUCKS IS FLEDGED

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Jacqueline Bucks of Fort Pierce, Florida.

SILK KIMONAS
$4.95
and
TAPESTRY BAGS
$5.95
Also
A complete line in all that's new.
MAE'S SHOP
'Phone 78

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1930
March 23 to March 29

Sunday, March 23.
11:00 a. m.—Church services.
7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, March 24.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Religious Workers Council.
9:00 p. m.—Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, March 25.
11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
3:00 p. m.—Life Saving Recruits.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Classical club.
7:30 p. m.—Graduation Organ Recital—L. Palronis.

Wednesday, March 26.
11:00 a. m.—Social Directors of Residence Halls.
3:30 p. m.—Music recital.
4:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 p. m.—Vocational Guidance — Miss Gregg speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Worship Service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, March 27.
11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Episcopal Student Organization.
7:30 p. m.—Freshmen Commission.
9:00 p. m.—Campus Social Committee.
9:00 p. m.—Freshmen Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Friday, March 28.
8:15 p. m.—Coffer-Miller Players, Artist Series.

Saturday, March 29.
8:15 p. m.—Coffer-Miller Players, Artist Series.

CONRADI'S TO HONOR GOVERNOR AND WIFE

Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton will be the honor guests at a formal reception to be given by Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi, Saturday evening from nine to eleven o'clock in the parlors of Gilchrist Hall.

Dr. Conradi has established this occasion as a quadrennial event tendered to the governor and first lady of Florida.

Previously it has been held at the Conradi home. Yellow and green spring flowers will be used and this color motif will be carried out in all the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum will greet the guests at the door and Miss Charlotte M. Beckham will introduce them to those in the receiving line which will include Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Lunsford Boone.

Dean Margaret Sandels, Dean Ella Booke Opperman, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Nathaniel M. Talley and Mrs. William G. Todd will assist in entertaining the visitors.

Presiding at the tea table during the first hour will be Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan and Mrs. Margaret Bagby, presiding during the second hour will be Dr. Anna Mae Tracy and Miss Flavia Gleason.

Invitations to meet Governor and Mrs. Carlton have been extended to approximately three hundred guests that include the faculty and Board of Control of Florida State college for women, members of the governor's staff and cabinet, and members of the supreme court.

OUT-GOING STAFF HOLDS BANQUET

The Florida Flambeau outgoing staff held a formal farewell banquet at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday, March 19, twenty-three guests being present.

Marie Dixon, ex-editor-in-chief, was toast mistress of the occasion. The program was as follows:

Buy Lines, Professor Earl Vance, instructor in journalism; Would-be Walking Encyclopaedias, Betty Kellerman, retiring business manager; Inspirations, by Dot Hicks, retiring news editor; Amateur Sleuth Hounds, Margaret Jordan, new managing editor; A Scance About the Flambeau, Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor in English; Revelations, by Thelma Sumner, new editor-in-chief, and Further Revelations, by Marguerite Evans, new busines manager.

Those attending the function were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Professor and Mrs. Earl Vance, Marie Dixon, Thelma Sumner, Charlotte Chase, Martha McKnight, Clementine Newman, Virginia E. Miller, Anne Newsome, Virginia F. Miller, Ruth Waters, Dorothy Hicks, Frances Beck, Marianna Kinsley, Margaret Jordan, Marguerite Evans, Thelma Hamon, Betty Underoh, Sue Maxwell, Edith Loughren, achel Pitchford and Betty Kellerman.

The program were in the form of a miniature newspaper with the "Florida Flambeau" as headline giving the place and date of the occasion, and the reason, on the front page. What would be the editorial page gave the menu, and the program was on page three.

ZETA TAU ALPHA HONORS MRS. HELMER

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained at dinner at the Jackson Coffee shop last Tuesday night honoring Mrs. Guy Helmer, their province inspector who was the guest of the local chapter for several days. Those enjoying this affair were Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Mrs. Gibson and members of the sorority.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Helmer were the honor guests at a tea tendered by Beta Tau Alpha sorority in their chapter home on College avenue.

MINIATURES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
This coupon and ten dollars: Until May 1st
ADAM'S STUDIO
Phone 297 for appointments

During those quarterlies come to see us for that good ole just before light-flash Sandwich and Coffee.
HITCHCOCK'S TEA ROOM

EAT
MOORE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
It's Better
Made by the Leon County Milk Company

ALPHA XI DELTA INITIATES ELEVEN

After the initiation ceremony of the Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta on Sunday afternoon, eleven new girls are now wearing the golden quil of Alpha Xi.

Following the service the girls held after dinner coffee at the house. The initiation banquet was held on Monday night at the Floridao Hotel. Favors and appointments carried out the idea of the rose of Alpha Xi Delta, while the place cards were made up in the sorority colors of double blue and gold. Recognition pins were presented as favors. Mary Lou Key was presented a box of stationery engraved with the record for receiving the highest number of activity points among the initiates. Dorothy Treadwell received a silver bar pin containing the coat of arms for having the highest grades.

The new initiates are: Edith Harrison, Marianna Kinsley, Mary Key, Virginia McDaniel, Norma Graff, Yvonne Stone, Margaret Tichnor, Marjorie Thomas, Dorothy Treadwell, Rachel Winn, and Harriet Ruth Smith.

Miss Alethea Smith, Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, Miss Ina Barbee, Miss Norma Bauer, and Miss Cora Mae Hunter were alumnae members present.

TWENTY-FIVE FRESHMEN MAKE "A" FOR TERM

(Continued from page one)

ville (9): Ada M. Kelly, Cocoa (8); Gwendolyn Lloyd, Tallahassee (9); Sara Nall, Miami (9); Sara Patterson, Red Hook, New York (9); Elizabeth Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (5); Mrs. John Raymond, Memphis, Tenn. (7); Mildred Wilfong, Tampa (9).

Those making "A" in nine hours and "B" in six hours: Frances Dillon, Jacksonville (8); Cornelia Gerber, Crescent City (8); Helen Gray, Jacksonville (9); Ruth Hughes, Monticello, (9); Frances Marshall Jacksonville (9); Ethel Partridge, Jacksonville (8); Ruth Powell, Tampa (9); Josephine Scarlett, Clearwater (8); Virginia Schimmel, Pensacola (8).

Fall In Highest Percentile

Thirteen of these "A" students fall in the highest ten percent of the 681 freshmen

ner, Lillian Kocher, Imogene Mason and Clementine Newman.

Those making "A" in twelve hours and "B" in three hours: Nellie Carmine, Ruth Glasser, Mildred Harnsberger, Elizabeth Hoover, Vera May Williams, and Margaret York.

Those who made "A" in nine hours and "B" in six hours: Louise Harrison, Margaret Jordan, Virgene N Schere and Helen R Sloat.

"A" Average Juniors

There are eight juniors with an "A" average. Those making "A" in twelve hours and "B" in three hours are: Carrie V. Baker, Edith L. Beck, Mary E. Breen, Rosa Cunningham.

Those making "A" in nine hours and "B" in six hours: Dorothy Feinberg, Louise Houch, Ruth Meiten and Mary Alice McMillen.

There are twelve seniors with "A" averages. Those having "A" in twelve hours and "B" in three hours are: Ruth Bize, Mary C. Davis, Marion Deacon, Margaret McCurdie, Mary E. McGraw, and Bessie Wright.

Nine hours "A" and six hours "B": June King, Loyola McLaughlin, Frances Ray Paxon, Mary Marjorie Strode, Hester Strong, and Idella Wella.

Two graduate students, Laura Coxwell and Nell Wallis are also on this list of high scholarship.

THETA UPSILON HOLDS INITIATION SATURDAY

Lambda chapter of Theta Upsilon held its initiation for five pledges Saturday evening at the chapter house on Park avenue. Those initiated being Gertrude Babcock, Tilly Balcook, Annetta Hamilton, Mary Lou Sanderson and Peggy Wade.

Sunday morning the new initiates, the fifteen active members and seven of the alumnae had breakfast at the Hotel Floridan. Alumnae attending the affair were Miss Bernice Marshall and Miss Evelyn Kelly of Daytona Beach; Miss Mabel Simmons of Arcadia; Miss Ruth Bradshaw of Gracesville; Miss Carolyn Boykin of River Junction; Miss Elizabeth Guy of Quincy and Mrs. Maxwell Myers of Tallahassee.

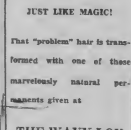
who took the Psychology test, but there are fifty-five others in this highest group who might have been expected to do as well. The student making the highest score (100) in the Psychology test does not appear on the list. On the other hand there are five in the upper middle groups (5 and 6) who by attention and preserverance have won their way into the top twenty-five. Their achievement deserves special commendation.

Fifteo sephoonores have "A" averages. Those who made "A" in fifteen hours of work are: Leah Adamson, Arabella Joy-

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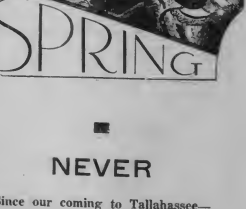
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April
Continued on

The Florida Flambeau

Fool!
Page 5ve

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930 NUMBER 24

Players Will Give Two Dramas As Last Artist Series

Moliere Is Author Of Play To Be Seen Tonight.

COFFER-MILLER TROUPE APPEARS

Goldoni's" "The Mistress of the Inn" is Saturday Number

When the Coffer-Miller players present Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn" in the auditorium of the Florida state college for women tomorrow night, the students will enjoy an old Italian comedy.

The Coffer-Miller players specialize in drama of the eighteenth century. Tonight the offering is Moliere's "A Marriage of Convenience." Friday it is more or less familiar with Moliere. Carlo Goldoni is less known. He lived from 1743 to 1793 and was a playwright in drama.

The early Italian drama consisted in a sort of Punch and Judy type of play. The characters were conventional and could be identified by their costumes. There was Punchinello, a Venetian merchant, a peasant, and a host of the low and other standardized characters. These actors were then the plot of the comedy they were to enact and improvised the lines as they went along.

Goldoni had an idea for the reform of this method, but knowing his people, he did not try to obliterate the industry overnight. His first plays were written for the Punchinellos and gradually he relegated them to the background. Before the public knew what was in the air, the old standbys had disappeared altogether and his new comedians were memorizing lines just like beginners in Spoken English.

Goldoni wrote more than a hundred plays to his life. Of course, all of these could not be good plays, but all of them were above the average. He had a gift for weaving a plot around a character and a sardonic sense of farce. In one of his plays a group of women are talking of their sweethearts and break down into a symphonic duet in turn breaks into a riot. They are arrested.

The next scene is in the court room. The evidence of the case is presented but the witnesses get to quarreling about the order of events and the jury, the observers and the witnesses join in a free-for-all, and no lawyer progresses up the scale, achieving a grand finale of hair-pullings and black-

(Continued on Page Three)

April Fool Custom Begins In New Year Celebration

French Calls Victim Of Their Jokes April Fish.

April Fool's day, which is observed at Florida state college by the juniors taking the seniors down to the green and wearing them to chapel and by taking the sheets from the sophomores' beds, is really the survival of some unknown pagan custom which antedates history and which has been celebrated by peoples all over the world.

Just as the origin on this campus of our traditions of the day are unknown so is the history of the customs of the day not certain and are much disputed by authorities.

Most authorities agree that April Fool's day or All Fool's day is a relic in some way or other of teahouonce universal festivities held at the vernal equinox which beginning at the old New Year's day, the 25th of March, ended on the first of April. It is believed that the French were the first to practice April fooling in Europe, for they were the first nation to have adopted the reformed calendar. When Charles IX in 1564 decreed that the year should begin on January first, the New Year's gifts and felicitations which had been the fashion at April first became associated with the first of January and those who dallied the change had jokes played upon them by friends who amused themselves by sending mock presents and paying calls of pretended ceremony April 1.

One authority traces the custom to the mimic-play formerly represented at Easter which sometimes showed the sending of Christ from Annas to Caiaphas and from Pilate to Herod.

Another origin is thought to have been the Feast of Fools celebrated by the Romans on February 17, at which time tricks were played.

In India, fooling has been found to have been an immemorial custom. It was there

(Continued on page three)

PHILLIPS TAKES FIRST PLACE IN MEET THURSDAY

Breaks Own Record At High Jump, One of Events.

STENSTROM, WOOD AND DULL SCORE

College is Given Half-Holiday For Track Day Program.

What thrilled the spectators yesterday afternoon was the breaking of her own high jump record by Marion Phillips, sophomore, in the track meet held in the athletic field during the half holiday given by the college. She went over the lap at four feet, seven and a half inches. Her record last year was four feet, five inches.

Dull and Wood tied for second place at three feet, ten and three-fourths inches, and Stenstrom took third at three feet.

Marion Phillips took first place in the track broad jump, second place, and Betty Wood with Vera Dull won third place in first.

Rebecca Stephens took first place in the discus throw, hurling the missile eight feet and two-tenths inches. Essie Geiger took second place with a record of seventy-three and three-tenths inches, and Jane Dull took third with a throw of seventy-two and six-tenths inches.

For the running broad jump, Esther Bond lapped fifteen feet, six inches, Erline McCollum fifteen feet, one inch, and Jewell Sloan, fifteen feet, five inches.

Phillips won out on the basketball throw, her distance being seventy-eight and three-tenth feet. Lil Fitch ranked second with a throw of seventy-six, three and three-fourths inches, and Helen Cofficken took third place with a throw of seventy-five feet, two and one-fourth inches.

Cries took first place in the turf ball contest, with a distance of sixty-one, two and three-fourths inches. Edenfield second place with a scoring of fifty-eight and a half feet, and Wood, third, with a distance of fifty-seven and six-tenths.

Stone won out on the fifty-yard dash, her time being six and a half seconds. Gofficken came in second and Dull with McClellan, third.

(Continued on Page Four

Sale of Pies Covers Cost

Betty Bell, Official Auctioneer Gives Pastries to Highest Bidders in Atrium

To the highest bidder went the pies.

Forty cents was the highest price received for a pie sold on the campus yesterday, forty-five cents, the cost of each pie. Two pies were presented at 12:30 o'clock Monday, president of the athletic association and Betty Bell, chairman of the social committee. The contest was scheduled to be held on Saturday as a part of the annual track meet but was postponed because of bad weather. Betty Bell, official auctioneer of the sale held in Bryan hall atrium at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning, announced with great pride that the sale of the ten pies brought an even twenty dollars profit and no loss.

Before the appointed time for the great auction sale the atrium was entirely filled with prospective bidders and interested onlookers. The auctioneer had only to appear and the bidders were ready and the sale closed, not more than five minutes having elapsed.

SCHOLARSHIP SATISFACTORY

The Fellowship committee of the A. A. U. W. has received both certificate of the satisfactory scholarship of Miss Sylvia Roseman who holds the A. A. U. W. fellowship in the Teacher's college of Columbia university.

Beck's Play Wins Place

Is Awarded Second Place By Drama League

A letter addressed to "Miss Jennie Murphree" this week announced to Dr. Frances Beck, junior at Florida state College and newly elected editor of the Distaff for next year, that her one-act play, "Behind the Vinegar Jug" has won second place in the Florida division of the playwrights' contest of the American drama league.

"Behind the Vinegar Jug" which was presented here in the Little Theatre last December by members of the Spoken English department, is the first play written by Miss Beck. After it has been revised, it will be entered in the contest sponsored by the school of Speech and Theatre Arts of Northwestern University, which contest was announced last week in the Flambeau.

Mrs. Frances A. Ewell, one of the three judges of the Florida division of the American Drama league conducting the contest following in her letter to Miss Beck: "The committee held your manuscript because we were not sure until the last that we might not send two plays to the national judges. We considered "Behind the Vinegar Jug" a very fine play and wish to congratulate you on the author. One of our committee of three selected it to represent Florida in the contest."

COMMITTEES FOR JUBILEE GIVEN BY DR. CONRAD!

Faculty Members To Serve For Many Groups.

Dr. Edward Conrad has appointed a committee from the faculty to serve on the Silver Jubilee which is to take place in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college's charter, April 4.

The committees are as follows:

Program—Miss Ella Scobb Openheim, chairman; Edith Zadie Phipps, Miss Margaret Wyley, Miss Ruth Cleaves Byrd, Will Maud Schwalmeyer, Mr. J. G. Kellum, Dr. G. J. Diffenbaugh.

Registration—Mr. G. Kellum, chairman; Dean Charlotte M. Mason, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Venila Shores, Miss Olga Larson.

Exhibits—Miss Louise Richardson, chairman; Miss Edith West, Dr. Alvin Stewart, Mrs. Beyer Williams, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Rachel Gregg, Miss Enola May Downey, Dr. R. W. Scholz, Miss Ida Frances P. Haynes, Mr. Henry F. Becker, Miss Ruth Hollingshurst.

(Continued on page three)

EATON TO BEGIN RED CROSS EXAMS HERE ON TUESDAY

Life - Saving Tests Will Be Given April ...4.

EXAMINER MUST GET 90 GRADE

Senior Life-Savers Will Test Swimming Classes

Ramone S. Eaton, field representative of the American Red Cross first aid and life-saving service, will be here giving life-saving tests and awarding beginning April 1 and remaining through Friday, April 4.

Mr. Eaton will give tests during the evenings from 7:15 to 10:00. Anyone interested in the tests is invited and will be welcome to come and observe.

No one can pass the tests given by Mr. Eaton with a grade pf 90 or over will be qualified as life-saving examiners, and those with grades of 75-90 will be senior lifesavers.

Mr. Eaton has played an active part in First Aid and Life Saving work, for many years, having to his credit many rescues performed under hazardous conditions.

While a boy guard at various Atlantic seaboard resorts, including Miami, Florida, he had extensive experience in general water

(Continued on page three)

EXPLOSION OCCURS TO MUTILATE BEAST

* It's all right to explode
* if you're by yourself, but
* two cans had cases of ex-
* ternal combustion recently
* and mutilated more than
* a dozen other animals in
* their vicinity.
* The time was early one
* morning. Officer Smith, a
* work shop of the indus-
* trial arts students, and a
* cat the mother, met in the
* clay, instead of being
* worked out by the artists
* who made their dreams-
* animals come true.
* One camel had his tail
* blown off, and a lion and
* an elephant became a
* unit divided against itself
* when the two parts met
* again; a dog became to-
* tally unrecognizable, and
* the other creatures in
* tures in the process of
* being finished in this in-
* teresting manner were
* ac shattered their bodies
* could not possibly be put
* together again.

Seventeen Seniors Receive Phi Kappa Phi Honor Bids

Comes Tuesday



RAMONE S. EATON

Mr. Eaton, field representative of the American Red Cross first aid and Life Saving service will be here from March 1 to March 4.

Reception Is Jubilee Plan

Alumnae Luncheon to Be Given in Lake City and Various Parts of State

One of the big features of the jubilee, which will take place May 30-31-June 4, will be a reception in honor of the alumnae. The reception will be given by the alumnae of Tallahassee on Monday afternoon, June 2, at the governor's mansion. At this tea will be alumnae not only from all parts of Florida but from out of state as well.

Alumnae luncheons are being planned over the state. One of the most outstanding is to be in Lake City within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Selwyn Chilker of that city reports that they intend having the largest luncheon it is possible to have without infringing on the territory of some other district. Mrs. Thomas Henry Wallis, chairman of the alumnae, will be present and also several members of the faculty of F. S. C. W.

Lake City is one of the many cities in the state having enthusiastic meetings to spread the jubilee spirit.

'TAS GIGANTIC LAMP

No longer should there be stumbling up the steep 30 knowledge, for the library now has a gigantic lamp hanging over its front door.

Y. W. TO INSTALL NEW CABINET AT VESPERS SUNDAY

White Service Is An nual Event Of Organization.

Installation of the incoming executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A. will take place Sunday evening in the auditorium at 7:15 o'clock, in an open service to which all correspondents, students and faculty are cordially invited.

Each term, soon after the election of Y. W. C. A. officials, such an installation service takes place, and the retiring cabinet turns over its responsibilities and privileges to the incoming cabinet. The outgoing president installs the newly-elected; the other elected officials give their duties and pledges to the incoming ones: those appointed by the president of the new cabinet are installed by the members of cabinet appointed by the incoming president to carry on their work and to keep the seal and consciousness of spirit.

This will be a white service; not one of the participants will wear colors other than the traditional purity and spirit. Upon the stage, as the processional of the retiring cabinet members takes place, are seated the freshman cabinet members and choir. The order of service is as follows:

Choral call to worship; spoken call to worship, by president of the week; silent president of the organization; invocation; a hymn; scripture; special song; "This is My Task," sung by Carolyn Bailey; a hymn by Margaret Harwick; installation of the new cabinet; a prayer of consecration by the incoming president, Lucile Anderson; the recessional, "Lead On, O King Eternal," and the choral benediction.

New executive cabinet consists of eldest members who will be Lucile Anderson of Jacksonville, president; Mary Elizabeth Krome of Homestead, world fellowship representative; Virginia E. Miller of Lake Worth, vice president; Margaret McGray of Jacksonville, secretary; Mildred Cooper Hamilton, treasurer; Edith Loughren of Tampa, finance chairman; Julie Strahan of Pensacola, assistant finance chairman; Hilda Jane "Kayo" Wallace

(Continued on Page Two)

Gives First Organ Recital

Patronis is First to Give Graduation Concerto on Organ Here

History in the school of music was made Tuesday evening when the first graduation recital in organ at the state college for women was given by Miss Lucille Patronis of Quincy.

Miss Patronis and her teacher, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow are to be congratulated upon a performance which frequently rose above the usual student work, and became genuinely artistic, according to members of the music department.

Miss Patronis opened her program with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C minor. Franck in contrast to her next number, Clair de Lune, by Debussy, Intermezzo by Karg-Elert, was Schumann's canon. The A-minor prelude and Fugue by Bach brought the first part of the program to a close.

After a presentation of beautiful floral gifts, Miss Patronis played a double number by Harry Rowe Shelley with Widor's well-known Toccata from the Fifth Symphony.

CONRADY WILL READ "DISRAELI"

Miss Louise Conradi will give an open spoken English recital Thursday evening, April 3 at 7:45 in the Little Theater. Miss Conradi will read "Disraeli" by Louis N. Parker.

RELATES HAPPENINGS TO ARTICLE BEFORE IT APPEARS IN PRINT

"The monthly meeting of the Scientific club was held last night . . .

That was the beginning of my life as an article for the Florida Flambeau. It was my entry to existence as a girl slowly pounded me off on a typewriter.

Although I am only a newspaper story I have had a long story of which I am proud to boast. I appear in practically every room in the dormitories of Florida State College for women and in all the sorority and off-campus houses. I am in huge mail bags crowded up with other papers and magazines which like me are being carried on a swift trai nover hundreds of miles to our destination in various parts of the United States and that are on the exchange list of the Flambeau.

But I am telling my story in the reverse order. I owe the beginning of my proud existence to the young lady who off that way and that was first typed me on a piece of white paper and pierced me in the center, when she stuck me hastily on a sharp hook and rushed off saying she had a class. I soon found that I was a mere nose when compared to some of the three and four stories.

While I was still engaged in hooting story I was snatched by another girl grabbed me off the hook together with the others and decided to read the editorial marks on the other papers then scratched me up. Impatiently she threw me down and something wrong with me. I could tell that she did not like me by the look of disgust on her face. When she said, "Who wrote this story? That's not right. Persephone I didn't understand what she meant. I thought I was all right. She tore off half of me and started pounding on a typewriter. She remarked that a newspaper story should almost never begin with "The meeting was held." It then occurred to me that I had started what had been wrong with me. Before I could determine just how much of my former self remained after she had torn

(Continued on page three)

Invitations Given To Faculty Members.

KAPPA DELTA PI PLEDGE TWELVE

Scholarship and General Merit Form Basis of Choice of Fraternities

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, recently issued bids to twenty-nine students and four faculty members at the Florida State college for women.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor attainable on the Florida campus, and only a small per cent of the senior class having the highest average for the whole four years is eligible. For the last two years those receiving this honor have been well above a "B" average. Students in all degree groups are eligible for election provided their general average has been high and they have no failures.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is granted only to those that show high standing in the field of education. A student must show besides a record for general scholarship and a high standing in her professional subject, a broad professional spirit, and a promise of success in the teaching profession. Their ability to teach will be judged either from practice teaching or from experience in a wider field.

Both Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Phi are national honorary fraternities with chapters in the majority of the leading universities of the country.

Faculty members receiving bids to Phi Kappa Phi are: Dr. Jessie Rae Scott, Dr. Dorothy Ashby, and Dr. Arthur Seymour. Kappa Delta Pi received as a member of the Lenoir South, critic teacher at the demonstration school Tallahassee; Mary Smith, Tampa; Katherine Keagle, Miami; Warren Houlton, Miami; Mrs. M. B. Altman, Tallahassee; Frances Paxton, Jacksonville; Marjorie Randolph, Orlando; Inez Wells, Sarasota; Loyola McLaughlin, Tampa; Katherine Keagle, Miami; Mrs. Lucile Hamilton, Tallahassee; Ines Davis, Greensboro, fda Townsend, Jacksonville; Mary Pigott, Gainesville; Marian Young, and Ruth Metten, Orlando; Marion Thompson, and Hilda Fyncher, Lake Worth; and Vera Dull, Clermont.

Those pledged to Kappa Delta Pi include Mary Elizabeth Tallahassee; Vera Dull, Clermont; Marion Young, Orlando, and Inez Davis, Dell; Catherine Chatham, Barlow; Catherine Davis, Greensboro; Mary Elizabeth Dehnan,

(Continued on page three)

Seniors Guard Caps And Gowns From Junior Raids

Underclassmen Help Older Sisters To Keep Gowns.

Trunks and trunk keys have become more valuable than usual at Florida state college for women during the past week. The sudden rise in the value of trunks is due to the attempts made by the juniors make to capture the gowns of the seniors. Those juniors who succeed in getting and holding a cap and gown until the first of April will wear them in chapel.

There is no set date for the juniors to seize the caps and gowns. Apparently a number of seniors have been caught off their guard this year, for a number of juniors are boasting that they now have the caps and gowns of some unsuspecting member of the senior class.

Sophomores and freshmen play their part in the attempt to capture and hold the caps and gowns, as the freshman and junior classes are sister classes, the freshmen have been aiding the juniors in their manoeuvers. Often freshmen help to beguile the seniors into unconscious forgetfulness of the path will be clear for the juniors

to enter and take off the black robe and cap, outward emblems of the dignity and accomplishments of the senior class.

Sophomores assist the seniors in protecting their caps and gowns. Sophomores have been seen recently attempting to hide Dr. Ashby and Dr. Arthur Seymour. Kappa Delta Pi received as a member of the demonstration school Tallahassee; Mary Smith, critic teacher at the demonstration school Tallahassee; Mary Smith, Tampa; Katherine Keagle, Miami; Warren Houlton, Miami; Mrs. M. B. Altman, Tallahassee; Frances Paxton, Jacksonville; Marjorie Randolph, Orlando; Inez Wells, Sarasota; Loyola McLaughlin, Tampa; Katherine Keagle, Miami; Mrs. Lucile Hamilton, Tallahassee; Ines Davis, Greensboro, fda Townsend, Jacksonville; Mary Pigott, Gainesville; Marian Young, and Ruth Metten, Orlando; Marion Thompson, and Hilda Fyncher, Lake Worth; and Vera Dull, Clermont.

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(Continued on page three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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CLASSROOM ANTICS TRY HUMOR OF PROFS

Profs may say what you please, but the patience of even college professors is infinite. They are so self-controlled they allow letter-writing to be done during their lectures; they endure it while students (?) add the finishing touches to their personal appearance; they ignore the annoying buzz-z-z of conversations carried on while they attempt to simplify deep theories of the universe and all therein.

"Have patience with these dumbbells" could easily be their inward song as they struggle between the desire to frown a girl into a state of non-existence and that of being an impersonal piece of mechanism-doling out facts and opinions. They must burn with the desire to practice baseball with compilations of knowledge coming anywhere from three to five dollars, and weighing accordingly!

Why tempt a hundred and fifty-some-odd instructors as long as you would do were you in their places? Why not forego that danger and write that epistle after class is dismissed, Why tease your professor into an irate mood by dashing to class with your hair still to be arranged?

Use discretion; some day that seemingly inexhaustible patience will reach its end.

ARE YOU GOING TO SEE THE PLAYS?

Every student who knows what the Coffer-Miller players are going to do tonight and tomorrow night will want to see both productions. They specialise in eighteenth century drama, and are giving two excellent plays here to what will be an appreciative audience.

This is the last of the artist series programs for the term of 1929-30, and is what might be called a climax to a brilliant season.

Tonight they are playing "A Marriage of Convenience" and tomorrow evening, "The Mistress of the Inn." Both Moliere and Goldoni are well-known for their dramas, and those who miss this chance to see these plays will do so because they could not arrange their time to attend the performance.

Is there going to be a packed auditorium this week-end?

Rumor has it that those borrowing masculine clothing are not only slow to return the garments, but generally fail to have them cleaned and pressed before taking them back.

Rumor considers it poor taste to be both careless and tardy. "A word to the wise—"

Circumstantial evidence is rather strong in this particular case: every time soup is served in the dining room, it has recently been raining. Is there really a roof over the ceiling?

WHY NOT HAVE IT "FOUR-YEAR OR NONE?"

It is well-known that two years of one language is not enough to give one adequate knowledge in the subject. Yet two years is all that is required of a student not graduating with her major in the said language. Why should one waste her time taking a language she will not read, can not speak, and does not enjoy because she does not understand it thoroughly?

Would it be too much to ask a student to take four years or none of a language? Two is enough to teach her something of the fundamentals, but not enough to make her sure of herself. If her major is something entirely different, in a different school perhaps, it is almost ten to one that the student will not continue her pursuit of knowledge of that language. Two years in a three-hour course have gone for naught. Of course, she knows enough to translate trite phrases read in magazines and novels; she could possibly keep herself from starving if she were stranded among peoples who spoke only that tongue. But—why not change the requirement so that a girl may learn enough to feel sure of herself in that tongue?

There is that argument that progress is necessary for advancing educational principles; progress in elementary schools, various phases of high school work, and in institutions of higher learning is always but surely taking place. While other fields are under consideration, why not allow language to come in for its share? Give it a chance to be remembered. It is worth while.

Four years language a four-year-or-none course the students could boast knowledge about French, Spanish, German, Italian, or whatever the subject is they are attempting to master. Consider it seriously!

WHY NOT HAVE GRAND OPERA?

How about having grand opera as one of the artist series programs for next term? We enjoys Faust, Aida, Madame Butterfly, and the other operas, and some fortunate students put a trip to Atlanta or Jacksonville in their budgets so they can see these operas.

There are enough students attending college, enough faculty members, and enough cultured townspeople to make such a program pay a good company to come and give several performances.

Consider this idea, write out your opinion, sign it, and submit it to the Florida Flambeau for publication. If you do not care to have your name added to the article, sign it anyway and say so, because no article will be published without the staff's knowing who sent them in. Initials may not be used.

"I JUST FORGOT" IS THE EXCUSE

There is one thing which seems to have missed many students; it is that food is not to be served in the dining room until all eating there are seated, after the blessing bell has been rung.

Not just once has it been noticed; quite frequently lately attention has been called to the fact that hurried ill-mannered or careless girls are pouring water, passing the bread, eating pickles, or making themselves disgusting in some similar manner. You are not babies, to be told what's correct every day by your elders. Act your age!

Not only the faculty, and the society committee, but underclassmen look upon classmen to lead them have noticed this practice and commented on it. How about using a little self-restraint?

We have been assured that there is nothing to the rumor that state college is going to amalgamate with U. of F. and that the co-ed institution will be located in Miami.

Dame Rumor will not be downed however, and we have been assured that hereafter, at Wednesday noon, we are to be served hot dogs.

Neither is it true that each girl, upon graduation, will be presented with $1.000 in gold.

Back to the assignment sheet went the reporter and the managing editor to see which was the absent-minded one. The editor sighed with relief and the reporter looked chagrined; the assignment read "March hare."

Making a valiant effort to break the strong silence left by onions, the dining room ladies said tongue Sunday evening.

GATOR GOSSIP

The passing out of cigars has begun in earnest and wherever three students congregate there is a political conference, is anticipation of our general election Thursday. Nominations from the Liberal and Independent parties have been made and candidates are joining clubs, attending smokers and spending much time in front of the Co-ed Inn in order to secure votes

Pee-Wee Keesel, Independent candidate for president of the student body, was the first to issue any campaign literature. He issued a proclamation, supported at the "request of friends", announcing his candidacy and declaring he not only opposed but also would not resort to mud-slinging. Whereupon good Liberals declare mud will not stick to their men and that the liberal candidates are of such worth that we do not have to resort to mud-slattering which is a practice believed by the rest of the campaign speeches.

Both parties will give the printer a bit of trade this week. Petitions will be circulated to vear in a conspicuous buttonhole; stickers that are to decorate the automobile windows and obstruct everyone's vision; sample ballots, with names of the party's candidates only on them; and a four or six page bulletin as the climax of the campaign. The latter will give the direct lie to lectures contending the American university stills instruction in the form of a standardized product—some of the contentions in them require imaginations of the most virulent type.

In addition to the nine—believe it was nine, but what is a mere matter of statistics!—announced for the first appearance of this column, Durward Hawkins, Charles Bennett, Charles Meeker, Robert Deloach, John Lyell, and Bo Arnow will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity. The withholding of blackballs is due, we have it from reliable source, to the national convention being in a northern state this year—and Phi Eta Sigma is a stickler for the penses of the president to the convention. Do you have any friends with ambitions of being an honorary fraternity? Just let us know.

Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame, has been announced to speak in Gainesville Thursday during the past month. Our football heroes would be here again if it were not for spring football practice dropped off noticeably.

This is a rather small dish of scandal, but too gwes just to be missed. Who was it that attend a political conference.

Y. W. TO INSTALL NEW CABINET AT VESPERS

(Continued from page one)

ter of Manatee, interest group chairman; Mary Bryan of Jacksonville, religious education chairman; Mary Cooper Hamilton of Key Hill, program chairman; Irma Ruff of Jacksonville, social chairman; Sarah Nall of Miami, freshman cabinet chairman, and, Thelma R. Sumner of Tampa, publicity reporter.

The outgoing cabinet is Margaret Hawkick of Jacksonville, president; Mary Cooper Wakefield, world friendship chairman; Elizabeth Krome, treasurer; Avis Kent of Miami, finance chairman; Jeanette Littig, Tallahassee, assistant finance chairman; Virginia Anderson of Tampa, social service chairman; Sara Embry of Quincy, program chairman; Elizabeth Causey of Miami, music chairman; Leah Adamson, freshman cabinet chairman, and Thelma R. Sumner, Flambeau reporter.

A GREAT HELP

"But, boy, you can't live on the slender income your mother makes ,from selling milk. Doesn't your father do anything?"

"Yes, he pours in the water."

The Rain Isn,t Wet Enough To Use Size 32 Or 34 Suits

711 Girls Take Swims In Gym

Seven hundred and eleven girls at Florida State did not think that there was enough water on the campus last week. Despite the almost constant rainfall in Tallahassee about half of the students at the college decided that they had enough water and took advantage of the opportunity to go in the swimming pool at the gymnasium. On Monday 115 girls went in at the pool. On Tuesday there were 140 at the pool; Wednesday 134; Thursday 154; Friday 90; and on Saturday 49.

"Most of the suits used by the girls are either 32 or 34," says Mrs." Pevey, who has charge of the bathing suits at the gymnasium. "There are usually a great many suits used on Monday," continued Mrs. Pevey, "for that is the day when the largest swimming classes meet. The small number who use the pool on Friday is due to the fact that there are only three classes on Friday and Saturday. Saturday is the number of suits used per day depends mostly," she concluded with a smile, "on whether or not the girls take a notion to go swimming."

The gymnasium has its own laundry for the bathing suits and towels. The suits are collected by members of Florida's basketball team as they are in a regular laundry.

White Spreads At Club Meeting On Necessity Of Pride In The Home

Miss Marie White, agent for the home economics education Federal Board for Vocational Education, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the home economics club held at the home management house Tuesday evening. The theme of her talk was "Home-making, pride and satisfaction in the home."

Miss White was in Tallahassee Tuesday and Wednesday for a conference with Miss Bolstha Proctor, state supervisor of home economics education, and Miss Wall. However, kind enough to accept invitations to speak to the girls in home economics students. On Wednesday morning Miss White spoke at the institutional practice Clark and Miss Froben to the students of education before Miss Clark's class in methods of teaching home economics. This is a subject in which Miss White is especially interested and at present doing research work to find methods of teaching home economical groups such as evening classes, Negroes, and the foreign born.

Blue Ridge Program Lead By Harwick And Connor Sunday Night

The Sing which was the feature of the last Sunday evening vesper program was similar to those given at the annual Y. W. C. A. conferences at Blue Ridge this summer. The service was led by Margaret Harwick, who is to be student chairman at Blue Ridge this summer.

Dolly Connor, one of the representatives from the Florida State college at Blue Ridge last summer, lead the audience in the singing. The varied program of songs included folk songs, rounds, and Negro spirituals. The first number on the program included "Sanlight Is Gleaming through Moonlight Hall," "Suwannee River." "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Just at Twilight," "Swanee River," "Swing Low," "Lavender's Blue." "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Lord I Want to be a Christian."

RATS

If we willed "Tore" now, would you veil three nine-fright wigs without thinking; or would you remember the minutes?

Did you enjoy the track meet?

Was the field day holiday our option? Or do you take a holiday everyday to class?

Bet the "Pie Champion" will have a pie face.

Now that Phi Kappa Phi bids are out Kappa Delta Pi bids were expected to be out in a few days. Members on campus, we ought to be able to discover just who these bright students are.

Sunshine!

April Fool's day is due soon. Shall we wait and guess how long it's discovered as missing already? Some of the seniors have the honor of still possessing their robes of knowledge. Others; ? ? ? What are the juniors up to this year?

Will there be any physical fights, clothes torn, hair pulled as was done in several instances last year?

Lecture To Monticello Garden Club On Wild Flowers Of Florida

Dr. Herman Kurz of the Florida state college botany department delivered an illustrated lecture on the wild flowers of Florida to the garden club at Monticello on Monday evening, March 24.

During his stay in Monticello Dr. Kurz was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall White, president of the college governing board. Dr. Kurz was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pettigrew at the Pettigrew home Dr. Kurz saw a white pine (Pinus Strobus) which he believes is an arboreal specimen of royal court. The maids honored by election were: Grace Gardner, Mary Lamb, Dale Wall, Nora and Harriet Rice. The knights elected to accompany the queen and maids were Sara Embry, Mary Warren Hudson, Martha Maxwell and Idella Wall. Hand bouquets, crowns, and crowns while Edna Mattox was queen's jester. Litter bearers were: Bernice Jones, Mattie Moore, Catherine Eastwood and Margaret Bowden. The crowning coronation included: Catherine Pittman, Zella Williams, Sarah Barcus and Dorothy Hefner, with Martha Moore, Betty Kelerman and Shirley Decker were standard bearers.

The scene for the production was laid at the Fairway Golf Club." Marguerite McRae played the part of "Mr. Comstock," the owner of the club. Mrs. Chattin Stackhouse as "Christine Mac-Donald," Eleanor McClearen as "Miss Jones," Helen Hamilton as "Jack Washburn" and Idella Wall as "Andy Hewitt" added color throughout. Mr. and Mrs. Chattin Henderson as "George" and Amy Cornell as "Lily" added a bit of color with sage "Negro dialect" and "blue" songs.

The "Tooting" chorus in the first act was cleverly arranged. In the second set the "Scotchman's Chorus" furnished much food for down the house. This chorus was the only one of the show which was encored. The list of the cadies of the first act mats a fine array of names of those selected by the girls in the evening chorus of the last act made an attractive setting for the last scene. Jealousy" dances was most grotesque.

At the beginning of the last act Martha Hess and Hollie Henderson did a comic, black face tap dance which "went over" with Mary Lou Key and Helen Hanna Rogers who were the last to dance which they did in the last act.

The success of the production was through the efforts of Miss Ruby McDavid, director of comedy, and Theresa Huffaker, who was general chairman, aided by the cast as a whole and the chairmen of the committees. Janet Wills had the place of business manager; Marion Hendry, programs Grances Christian, costumes; Virginia Williams, scenery; Margaret Pichour, properties, and Sarah V. Smith, restaurant.

Miss Ruth Moffatt and Miss Earnice Wood have been directing the following girls who formed the choruses: Helen Bliss, Phoebe Bulow, Enola Geiger, Delores Hendry, Marion Dawes, Elizabeth Hebb, Catherine Pittman, Emily Marshall, Vera Dell, Mandy Roper, Harriet R-Smith, Rosalind Hadley, Janet Paulsen, Betty Bell, Mary Louise Hess, Virginia Hendry, Mary Kennard, Buddy Autrey, Martha Monroe, Becky Waldrop, Carolyn Battis, Virginia Williams, Dorothy Benz, Marion Phillips, Blanche Cornell, Marion Hendry,

GIVES MINSTREL 'FORE' ON FRIDAY

White And Goodyear Reign On Florida State Campus.

The musical comedy "Fore" given as the junior minstrel Friday night is the college auditorium was characterized by a number of clever lines and songs interspersed with artistic dancing.

The leading male character was by Ellen Knight, while Mary Bettis as "Allen McTodd," Mary Katherine Parkes as "Diana," Dorothy Treadwell as "Sis, Mary Lou Key as "Dusty," and Virginia Bailey as the decrepit Englishman, "Mr. Newton," were the stars of the show.

With the light banter running throughout the performance Dorothy and Mary Katherine with the witty sketches by Virginia tied the musical comedy together to make it an entertaining success for Blanche Cornell who wrote the script.

Before the beginning of the minstrel the coronation of the King and Queen of the Carnival took place on the chapel steps under the direction of Velma Lee, the Panhellenic president. Bo Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, brought back data and collections including a large skeleton and six mummies between 250 and 500 years of age. It is said that the collection of bone, stone and for objects of the Ignior people is the largest and most complete of its kind in the world outside of Denmark.

This expedition was the second Dr. Lasher has made in the past two years for archeological studies among the people of Lapland in 1927. Because of the interest aroused in the finds, records and collections made on this last expedition, that in all probability Harvard will send another party one this May or June, wite Dr. Lasher in charge. Dr. Lasher's last expedition was sponsored by Dr. Edward Reynolds, director of Harvard museum, and was under the immediate supervision of Dr. Ernest A. Hooten, head of the division of anthropology of the same museum.

Industrial Art Class Plans And Constructs Many Types Of Dolls

One hundred and fifty-some-odd dolls would be enough for most any orphan. This is the number of dolls that is being planned, patterned, composed, dressed, and "made-up" for exhibition in the room by members of the industrial arts classes. This interesting occupation is taking the place of the third quarter tests.

The best "made-up" dolls will make their debut at the spring graduation week, for "make-up" plays an important part in the doll's appearance for the exhibition of dolls to be given during commencement days.

Dot Hogan, Ruth Pale, Lillie Fitch, Jane Graham, Marjorie Aderson, Virginia Miller, Laura Fair Moore, Mary Stevens, Louise Scott, Dorothy Lee Brown, Mimi Le Duc, Neta Van Ebbe, Mamie Tatum, Louise Hadley, Jean Rowe, Louise Aulls, Dot Hathaway, Edna Mattox and Margaret Gilliland.

The freshman Carnival held in "Rec" hall attracted a large number of visitors who danced and made merry until midnight. The festive dances were interrupted by special numbers, which were, a museum, a fortune teller, and a famous actress drew the crowds to the side shows. The sophomores were themselves prominent by selling carnival beer.

Betty McGraw was general chairman of the carnival. Other chairmen for the carnival include: Virginia Middlebrooks, Mary Elizabeth Strahl, Martha Ward, Elizabeth Tribble, Barbara Sabiston, Ivy Ferguson, Marjorie Thomas, Vernon Kimbal, Lucy Pops.

Miss Angelyn Cunningham, recently elected sponsor for the freshman class, assisted in making plans for the carnival.

A. A. U. W. Interest Group To Visit Local Plantations To Study

The local interest group of the A. A. U. W. is going to visit a plantation near Tallahassee Saturday, March 29. They will meet in front of the college at one o'clock and go from there to the different spots of interest.

The association is divided into two groups, both of which are studying the places of historic interest in Florida. The local interest group is making a study of Tallahassee and its environment.

Group Goes To Help With Mount Pleasant Play Day Program

Miss Ruby McDavid of the home economics extension department, Miss Helen Haggerty, instructor, and Vera Dell, major in the department of physical education, Miss Josephine Herring, of the public school music department, and Dorothy Woodward spent last Friday in Mount Pleasant assisting in the play day program. Schools of Gadsden county participated in the event.

Miss Haggerty and Vera Dell directed games and out-door sports. Miss Herring directed the singing with Dorothy Woodward as accompanist.

Anthropolirilist Visits F. S. C. On Return From Greenland Visit

Dr. Martin Luther, research assistant in anthropology at Harvard, recently returned visited Mrs. Mary H. Buford, associate professor of spoken English here. He had just returned from a study among the natives in Julianshaab, southern Greenland.

Dr. Luther, who was sent to Greenland under the direction of Dr. Paul Bunker Dudley and the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, brought back data and collections including a large skeleton and six mummies between 250 and 500 years of age. It is said that the collection of bone, stone and for objects of the Ignior people is the largest and most complete of its kind in the world outside of Denmark.

This expedition was the second Dr. Lasher has made in the past two years for archeological studies among the people of Lapland in 1927. Because of the interest aroused in the finds, records and collections made on this last expedition, that in all probability Harvard will send another party one this May or June, wite Dr. Lasher in charge. Dr. Lasher's last expedition was sponsored by Dr. Edward Reynolds, director of Harvard museum, and was under the immediate supervision of Dr. Ernest A. Hooten, head of the division of anthropology of the same museum.

Through The Keyhole

The Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, narrowly escaped a charging bull elephant that he was photographing. The Prince accompanied by a hunting party was taking a motion picture of the beast when one of the party shot it and it fell not twenty yards from the grinding camera.

The royal party has been searching for a white rhinoceros to add to his collection. The Prince, who is well learned from the exposure to the African sun, has found any number of the black rhinos but he has searched in vain for the rarer type.

According to a report from the American Committee on Religious Rights and Minorities, Russia is destroying her hope of recognition in this country by its religious persecutions that the government has undertaken.

"Religious persecution on a scale unprecedented in modern times," is the degree attributed to the Soviet by this committee, representatives from all denominations.

The committee declares that the Soviet has nullified its own constitution by these acts against the faith of the people because the freedom of religion was one thing that it guaranteed to people. They recognize as natural the present governments animosity for the established church which is so closely connected with the Czar's rule but they condemn unrestrictedly the persecution of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish minorities.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd was among some ten thousand people at the wharves in Dunedin, New Zealand when the flagship of his expedition steamed out of the harbor for home. The bank City of New York carried fifty members of the expedition crew.

After the departure, Admiral Byrd and the remainder of his staff attended church in the First Presbyterian church in New Zealand. They will sail later and rejoin the flagship at Panama.

Women are to join Mahatma Gandhi in the civil independence struggle, but only if they can make arrangements for the care of their children. Gandhi does not wish that they should neglect their homes.

Mrs. Gandhi will lead the first company of thirty-seven volunteers. They will be housed in mixed camps on the march.

Queen Marie of Rumania and Princess Ileana, who are visiting in Egypt, recently had luncheon with a party in which there was a native police officer. The Queen and her daughter had been invited to luncheon by the head of an excavating party and the arrival of an unexpected guest made the party number thirteen. The Queen hesitated about sitting with that number and the native officer was asked to take a place.

Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from Florida (Democrat), has completed the arrangements for the trip to the capital which she has planned for thirty-six high school boys and girls from her district.

The students are to be chosen by their fellow students for their integrity and patriotism. They will spend three days in Washington arriving on April 18.

A tour sketching American history, a visit to the congressional library, an introduction to the President, and a visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, are to be the high lights of the trip.

The North German Lloyd liner, Europa, has succeeded in bettering the trans-oceanic record of the Bremen by eighteen minutes. The Europe, under Captain Nicolaus Johnsen, commodore of the Lloyd fleet, made the trip in four days, seven hours and six minutes.

The ship has a bulbous bow which increases its sea worthiness by causing wave formation which promotes efficiency of the propellers.

White Coats and White Dresses $10.75 and up

MAE'S SHOP

EATON BEGIN RED CROSS EXAMS HERE ON TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

safety work, and is a recognized leader in that field

Mr. Eaton's experiences include a 3000 mile cruise in a 50 foot power boat, during which he rescued several persons from drowning at various points en route.

He was for some time recreation director of the city of Alexandria, Virginia, and has had extensive training and experience in Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid methods.

PLAYERS WILL GIVE TWO DRAMAS AS THE LAST OF ARTIST SERIES

(Continued from page one)

ened eyes.

At one time Goldoni made a contract with a theater manager in Venice to write fifteen plays for one carnival season. He wrote fourteen of them quickly enough but was hard-hit for an idea for the last one. He had four days to go, no more. In desperation he sought St. Mark's Square, hoping that something would suggest a plot. He saw a dirty and ragged old Armenian selling dried fruits. It was customary to buy these fruits and give them to girls who were anxious to get married.

Here was his character. To build a plot around this was the task of only a few hours. Goldoni visualized the old man's gossip who knew all there was to know about all the women of the city. The play was finished and produced the day before Lent began. Goldoni had completed his contract and had written the hit of the season, his other works having been more or less flops.

"The Mistress of the Inn" is one of Goldoni's best and affords some very character studies. It is a reincarnation of old Italy.

RELATES HAPPENINGS TO ARTICLE BEFORE IT APPEARS IN PRINT

(Continued from page one)

some off, the girl took me up again and put some white, ooey paste on me. I found that I had a new paragraph to take the place of the one she had removed.

The girl put a B on me and handed me over to a black haired girl who read me over and made several changes in me. She then began to write. I guessed from what was said that she was writing a "head" for me. I was all puffed up over the thought of a head. Really, though, I did not realize that it took so long to get a head. The dark-haired girl said that she couldn't make the head count out right. She finally finished it and wrote something on top of me that she called a "slug" line.

The next thing I recall was that I was rolled up with all the other "copy" and taken down town to a printer. There I was stuck on another hook. The forms of the composing room snatched me off the hook and gave me to a man at the linotype machine. In this machine by punching keys small pieces of metal called matrices drop down and came in contact with molten metal. A slug, which is a line of type was cast. I came out of the machine as a number of these metal lines. No line of me could be broken although the lines could be transposed.

I was put on a galley and a proof of page made over me to make what the man called a proof. This proof was read over and evidently there were errors in me because several of my lines were removed and other lines were put in places. For several days I remained on the composing table at the printers. Late Thursday night the managing editor of the paper sent down a "dummy" which showed where I and the other stories were to be placed in the paper.

At last my head was put on Thursday night. It corresponded to the first two words of the "slug line" that had been put on me before it came to the printer. The next thing that was done was putting me in my place when the paper was made up. I was put in a small space at the bottom of the front page. The form of the front page was then locked in mat, or plastic pasteboard, was put on me. This mat makes a perfect copy of me and the remainder of the front page. A curved metal plate was then made from the mat. I smiled for a few minutes from the heat when I was being cast in the metal, but it was only a short time before I cooled off and found myself on the printing press. A man yelled "Let her go", and paper began rolling over me. I found numerous copies of myself being run through hithe machine. Soon the same machine was cutting and folding the paper. Imagine how proud I felt when the papers began to fall out of the machine as I was part of the front page of the Flambeau. Since I was printed I have been many places as I said at first. It's great to be a newspaper story.

COMMITTEES FOR JUBILEE GIVEN BY DR. CONRADI

(Continued from page one)

Miss Ella Robertson, Miss Katie Montgomery, Dr. James G. Stevens, Miss Emily Woburn, Miss Laura V. Clark, Mrs. Alma W. Ealy.

Invitations—Miss Hazel A. Stevenson, chairman; Dr. Bessie Randolph, Dr. R. S. Cotterill, Dr. Paul F. Fisser, Dr. Arthur Seymore, Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Jessie McNeill

Housing—Miss Charlotte Jaltz, chairman; Mrs. Lucile Bass, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Zadie Cobb.

Decorations—Mrs. Beyer Williams, chairman; Miss Rose Denham, Miss Mildred Henry, Dr. Edmond Gags, Miss Luella M. Richey, Dr. C. P. Haldane, Mrs. F. P. Fleming, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Miss Marjorie Batchelder, Miss Hazel Service Deen, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Coyle E. Moore.

Transportation—Dr. R. R. Smith, chairman; Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe, Dr. Lenas S. Barber, Dr. Leland J. Lewis.

Parade—Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, chairman; Dr. Ruppert De Bellamy, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Mr. J. G. Kellum.

Public Functions—Dr. William G. Dodd, chairman; Dr. Ralph Lefevre, Dr. Kathryn D. Abbey, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, Miss Myrtle E. Dellee, Miss Flavia Gleason, Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. Alma Forbes Lidell, Miss Kemper Moore, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow.

Publicity—Laura Sturuk, chairman; Mr. Earl Vance, Rachael Pitchford Alumni, Mr. Nathaniel M. Bailey.

Entertainment of distinguished visitors: Dr. Jessie Tilt, chairman; Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. Bessie Randolph, Mrs. Alma Telford, Dr. Margaret Sandels, Dean Nathaniel M. Bailey, Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, Mr. Arthur Williams, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. William G. Dodd, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. J. B. Game, Dean Charlote M. Beckham, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. Beulah B. Bribey.

These committees have begun working to formulate more detailed plans for the Jubilee. Those in charge of the programs are working on an illustrated bulletin which will be sent to all alumnae. This bulletin will contain a large number of views of the colleges showing the most recent buildings on the campus and pools have also all students who have sent cards from the portals of F. S. C. W.

People all over the state and especially in Tallahassee are showing much interest in this Jubilee and a number of the citizens of Tallahassee have volunteered to assist in the Jubilee work in any way possible. It is expected that the entire city of Tallahassee will be decorated for the occasion.



JUST LIKE MAGIC!

That "problem" hair is transformed with one of those marvelously natural permanents given at

THE WAVY-LOX

APRIL FOOL CUSTOM BEGINS IN NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

(Continued from page one)

called the Feast of the Hull.

Holy Innocent's Day is celebrated in much the same manner in Spain but this festival takes place December 28.

April fooling is a very noted practice in France. It was a well established custom there in 1656, for an author of the date gives a careful explanation o fit. A story, which is a favorite among the French, is told of the Duke of Lorraine and his wife. They had been in captivity in Nantes and attempted to escape disguised as peasants. A woman recognized them and ran to the guards and told her suspicions. But as it was the first of April, the guards thought it a joke and cried "April Fool" and the prisoners escaped.

The custom seems to have been unknown to German antiquity and was introduced from France in comparatively recent times.

Although April first appears to have been observed a long time ago in Great Britain as a general festival, it was not until the beginning of the 18th century that the making of April fools was a common custom. The literature of the last century, from the "Spectator" downward has many allusions to this practice but there were no references to it in earlier literature of this country.

In Scotland the custom of fooling is known as "hunting the gowk"; that is, the cuckoo. and April fools are called "April Gowks", the cuckoo being there, as in most countries, a term of contempt.

In France, the person fooled is known as "poisson d'Avril"—April fish, so called, probably, because April fish are young fish, and are therefore easily caught.

As the practices of fooling are so widely observed over the world and since the various times occur so nearly at the first of April, authorities believe that April fool day has had a very early origin amongst mankind.

The Vogue
Tallahassee's Fashion Favorite Ever Since

Credit Accommodations

Desirability is a Stronger word than Price.

DR. DODD ATTENDS CHICAGO LIBERAL ARTS CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

aiming to secure adequate funds to insure the possibility of the smaller liberal arts colleges of the country of carrying out their programs.

Dr. Dodd admitted that he saw Chicago after the convention closed. He had the opportunity of meeting a former graduate of this college who showed him the city. He lunched once at a well-known athletic club, played golf on the twenty third floor of one of Chicago's skyscrapers where he made a hole in one. During his visit he "did" the University of Chicago, spent an hour or two with Miss Olivia Dorman, of the Latin department of this college and had the pleasure of meeting the professors with whom she is doing her graduate work during the university. He dined one night at the exclusive South Shore club.

SEVENTEEN SENIORS RECEIVE HONOR BIDS

(Continued from page one)

Ala. Hasie Mary Grace, St. Augustine; Mary McMillan, Gainesville; Louise Mauck, Bunnell; Gertrude Balonok, Arcadia, and Ola Marie Harris, Eau Gallie.

The Kappa Delta Pi pledging was held on March 15 in the Brownell lounge at 7 a. m. Later the members and pledges had breakfast together in the college dining room at special tables.

MINIATURES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
This coupon and ten dollars: Until May 1st
ADAM'S STUDIO
Phone 297 for appointments



For that new bob try the
Sanitary Barber Shop

SWEETS FOR THE SWEETEST
McPhail's and WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
Book Your EASTER Order now
SODA LUNCHEONETTE
Saturday Specials
Banana Split 20c Nougat Sundae 25c
One 25c Package KLEENEX FREE with each 50c
Package of ARMANDS CLEANSING CREME
BENNETT'S COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
100 E. College St., Phone 800 Tallahassee, Florida

WILSON'S
Special for Saturday
Gordon
Silk
HOSE
$2.00 and $2.50 Qualities
$1.25
Pair
Chiffon and semi-service . . .
Full Fashioned—Pure Silk—
V-Line
Six hundred pairs of salesmans samples—perfect goods in white and light shades for spring. A most unusual opportunity to buy the best of hose at an unbelievably low price. The sizes are from 8½ to 10.
P. W. Wilson
Company
—Since 1837—

EAT
MOORE'S DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
It's Better
Made by the Leon County Milk Company

Society on the Campus

Among those here for the Carnival week-end festivities were:

Charles Moore, Bryan Maxwell, Ralph Proctor, Paul Allen, John DeMilly, Paul Carswell, Jack Lesuna, Marvin Collins, Marshall Mitchell, Glen Boynton, Edwin Thorpe, Bill Blalock, Dan Mitten, Phoy Rainey, Charles Roberts, Elton Henley, John Henry Harrell, Hoyt Smith, Shirley Pope, Bliss Revell, Bob Parker, Leon Langston of Tallahassee.

Bernard Dean, Ed Lambert, Clayton Bass, Roy Parnin, Clarence Henry, Rusty Woodward, Henry Yeaman, Calvin Wingate, Andrew Wind, Earle Arnon, John Marsceles, Felix Benton of Gainesville.

Judson Fairchild, Perry; Eddie Winston, Lee Parker, West Palm Beach; H. M. Harrell, Bonifay; George Burke, Columbus, Georgia; Bobbie Mirhan, Chipley; Frank Byers, Lakeland; Hugh Taylor, Quincy; Ned Julian, Winter Park; Bob Stewart, Pensacola; Donald Galling, Washington, D. C.; Vic Gester and Gilbert Sherrey, Havana; Pat Bennson, Bradenton, Frank Stewart, Thomasville; and Tom Wiengus of Jacksonville.

PERSONALS

Miss Flavia Gleason of the home demonstration department left Monday afternoon for Winter Haven to attend the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Dr. W. B. Dodd returned Sunday evening from Chicago where he represented Florida State College at a conference of colleges of Liberal Arts of the United States. Mrs. Dodd accompanied Dr. Dodd as far as Nashville, Tennessee, where she visited while he was in Chicago. She returned with him Sunday.

Miss Hazel M. Fuller, head of the English department, is the guest of Robert E. Lee high school of Jacksonville, visited Mary Lou Sanderson last week-end.

Among those visiting the Theta Upsilon sorority last week-end were Florence Mott of Jacksonville, Carolyne Bowlin of River Junction, Mrs. Fitch and her daughter, Miss Ella Fitch, both of Tampa.

Miss Edith Cotton, public school music teacher in the demonstration school will go to Tampa to attend the meeting of the state music clubs.

"Training and Work of Librarians" will be the subject of the talk given by Miss Louise Richardson to the pupels of the Florida high school at the assembly hour Monday, March 31.

The junior class of Florida high school under the direction of Miss Louise Conradi is beginning work on a three-act play to be given in the college auditorium, April 23.

Miss Elizabeth Poole of Jacksonville, alumna of Alpha Chi Omega, was a guest of the chapter here last week.

Mrs. J. C. Crosby of Shamrock, Fla., province president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is visiting here this week.

Miss Elizabeth Hayward Wyman of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, grand president of the Alpha Omicron Pi, will visit the Alpha Pi chapter here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at their home, Glenwood Estates, honoring Mrs. Walter S. Mendenhall.

Among the guests of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority last week-end were Rachael Hackney, Lake City; Margaret Fowler and Martha Whidden of Gainesville, and Patsye Smith of Madison.

Rowena Taider visited her mother in Lake City last week-end.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1930

March 30 to April 5

Sunday, March 30

11:00 A. M. Church Services.

7:15 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, March 31

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal.

9:00 P. M. Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, April 1

11:30 A. M. Convocation.

5:30 P. M. Life Savin; Recruits.

5:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:45 P. M. Little Theater Night.

8:15 P. M. Student Music Recital—A. Parronis.

Wednesday, April 2

11:00 A. M. Social Directors of Residence Halls.

3:30 P. M. Music Recital.

4:45 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal.

8:00 P. M. Life Saving Drill.

8:30 P. M. Orchesus.

10:00 P. M. Worship Service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, April 3

11:30 A. M. Convocation. Student Debate.

5:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:30 P. M. Life Savers meet in Gym.

7:30 P. M. Senior Class Meeting.

7:30 P. M. Freshmen Commission.

7:30 P. M. Cercle Francais

8:15 P. M. Spoken English Recital—L. Conradi.

Little Theater.

9:00 P. M. Freshmen Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, April 5

4:30 P. M. Bryan-Broward Hall Tea.

8:00 P. M. Life Saving Party at Gym.

8:30 A. M. "P" Club meeting in Gym

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Beta Nu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at a tea at their house on College avenue, Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00 in honor of their district president, Miss Lydia Schuler and their chaperone, Mrs. A. L. Webb.

On Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, they gave a tea honoring Mrs. Walter S. Mendenhall, daughter of Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING

A conference of elementary school principals and supervisors from various parts of Florida will be held March 28 and 29 in order to discuss the problems of the elementary schools of the state.

The program for the first day of the meeting will include a tour of observation of the demonstration school which will be followed by a conference at 3:30 to discuss conditions of the elementary schools.

A round table conference from 9 to 11 is scheduled for Saturday morning. The visitors will be guests of the college at the artist series Coffer-Miller Players on Friday night.

Miss Loretta Burns had as her guest for the past week-end, her sister, Miss Ruth Burns, an alumnae of this college.

Announcing

the opening of

at dinner

The Ponce de Leon Grill

Sunday, March 30

MRS. W. S. MENDENHALL [illegible]

A series of interesting luncheons and bridge parties have been given for Mrs. W. S. Mendenhall, daughter of Dean Charlotte Beckham, this week by friends of the honor guest and her mother.

On March 21 Dr. Eleanor Scott entertained her at an informal luncheon, and during the week end the Kappa Delta, the Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Omicron Pi's entertained at their respective houses for Mrs. Mendenhall.

In the afternoon Mrs. Mary H. Buford was hostess at a tea given for Mrs. Mendenhall Wednesday night Mrs. J. G. Kellum entertained with a bridge party.

Luncheon with Dr. Anna McFarlin Sharpe was an event of Thursday and tea with Mrs. Arthur Williams was an afternoon affair. Thursday night Dr. Katherine T. Abbey and Miss Lois Venable were joint hostesses at a bridge party at the practice house for Mrs. Mendenhall.

Friday evening the Delta Delta Delta's entertained with a dinner party honoring Mrs. Mendenhall. Tomorrow morning at 9:45 Miss Louise Conradi is entertaining her with a breakfast bridge luncheon. Guests include the younger married set of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Mendenhall is planning to spend the week end as a guest of Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges at their home, Goodwood.

SENIORS PLAY CAST HONOR SCOACHES

A charming banquet was enjoyed Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock by the cast and those assisting in the production of the senior play at the Dutch Kitchen.

The affair was given in honor of Miss Harper Martin Moore and of Miss Marjorie Batchelder in appreciation of their assistance.

Among the invited guests were: Miss Kenner Martin Moore and Miss Marjorie Batchelder, honorees, and Misses Kimberly, Sara Heil, White, Bernice Moore, Betty Kellerman, Idella Wells, Varna Lee, Margaret Harwick, Betty Wood, Carolyn Lewis, Edna Mattox, Harriet Ellis, Mary Lamb, Grace Gardner, Virginia Anderson, Alvan Gregory, Carolen Lewis, Alice Gillespie, Hester Stone, Martha Maxwell and Marjorie Anderson.

MONTGOMERY GIVES TEA

Miss Katherine Montgomery entertained at an informal tea in the club rooms of the new gym in honor of Mrs. Walter S. Mendenhall, daughter of Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, on Friday afternoon, March 21.

The rooms were attractively decorated in red and white with pink roses. During the hour light refreshments were served.

Among those present were the Mrs. Walter S. Mendenhall, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Anne Sharpe, Miss Mary Hyatt, Miss Charlotte Jelks, Miss Vera Dull, Miss Bernice Wood, Miss Josephine Morrison, Miss Marjorie Haggerty, Miss Ruth Moffatt, Miss Dorothy White, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miles, Miss Spring and Miss Montgomery.

RECEIVES ARMY POSITION

Miss Carol Crouch who was graduated here last June will complete her student dietetic course at Walter Reed Hospital on March 28. Miss Crouch is one of six of a class of twelve who have received permanent army positions.

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CONRADI RECEPTION GIVEN FOR GOVERNOR

Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi entertained at a reception in honor of Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton in the Gilchrist parlors from nine to eleven Saturday evening.

Every fourth year Dr. Conradi entertains the Governor and First Lady of the State. Among those present at this occasion are the Board of Control, members of the governor's staff and cabinet, supreme court justice, faculty members and directors of the college.

The guests were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum and then introduced to the receiving line by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham. Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Dr. and Mrs. James Lunsford Boone of Jacksonville composed the receiving line. Williams, Dean and Mrs. N. M. Ballou, Dean Maxwell Brandels, and Dean Ella Scoble Opper-man assisted Dr. Conradi and his daughter in entertaining the guests.

Presiding at the tea table during the dinner hour were Mrs. Virginia P. Sloan and Mrs. Margaret Sayer Miss Flavia Gleason and Miss Anna May Trice served during the second hour.

Refreshments of chicken salad, sandwiches, tea coffee, nuts, and mints were served during the evening by the ladies Martha Carlton, Ruth Conradi, Sara Embry, Margaret Harwick, Sara Holt White and Mary Settle.

DELTA SIGMA GIVES INITIATION BANQUET

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta announces the invitation, Sunday, March 23, 1930, of Elsie Taylor of Tampa, Lee Buford, Marion Grady, and Edna May Dyer of Tallahassee. Janet Gordan and Mary Lee Anderson of Monticello and Virginia Tyler of Pensacola.

On Monday evening at the Floridan Hotel a banquet was given in honor of the new initiates. The table was beautifully decorated, a basket of pink kilarney roses forming the center piece.

Shoulder corsages were given Miss Mary Lamb, president of the chapter, Mrs. Herbert Lundy, visiting delegate who spent several days with the Alpha Sigma chapter, Mrs. W. C. Hodges, the sorority's patroness, and Dr. Eleanor Scott, faculty adviser. Old-fashioned nosegays were favors for the honor guests. Miss Idelal Wells was toast-mistress and during the evening toasts and impromptu speeches were given.

Miss Elsie Taylor was presented the silver loving cup awarded each year to the holder of the highest scholastic average. Mrs. Scott Reynolds and Miss Eunice Rivers, alumnae of this chapter, Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Hodges, Dr. Scott, members of the chapter and the new initiates enjoyed the affair.

PERFECTLY NATURAL

"If you haven't a doctor," said the tourist at the hamlet inn, "what happens when anyone is taken seriously ill?"

"Oh, they just die a natural death."—Hummel, Hamburg.

The Venetia

Toasted Ham Sandwiches

of

Home Baked Ham

Crisp Lettuce

Ripe Tomatoes

Mayonnaise

All for 15c

Because the toasting is Free

JENNIE MURPHREE TO GIVE TEA

The dean of students and the social dire-tors of Jennie Murphree hall are entertaining with a tea for the Jennie Murphree girls from 4 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon in the hall parlors.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte Beckham and daughter, Mrs. Walter Stephen Mendenhall, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Rose Denhad and Mrs. Flossie Curry.

Miss Anna Mae Tracey and Dr. Katherine T. Abbey will pour coffee.

PHILLIPS TAKES FIRST PLACE IN MEET ON THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

took third place with a time of six and nine-tenths seconds.

Edna Mattox, senior, and holder of the wahlem awarded for winning seven "F's", won the javelin throw, sending it sixty-seven and a half feet. Dull came second with a distance of sixty and two-tenths feet, and Mary Settle, took third place with a distance of fifty-seven, seven and a half feet.

Phillips did the 100-yard dash in twelve and eight-tenths seconds, Sloan in thirteen and one-tenth seconds, and Dull in thirteen seconds one and one-half tenths.

Mattox took first place in the basketball throw, hurling it one hundred seventy and one-tenth feet. Grady ranked second with a scoring of one hundred sixty-one and half feet, and Mary Bettie took third place with a distance of one hundred fifty-five.

Phillips leaped into first place in the standing broad jump with a distance of eight and three-tenths feet. Sloan took second place with a distance of eight and two-tenths and Betty Bell ranked third with a distance of eight and one-tenth feet.

Phillips took first place in the hurdles, doing them in one and one-tenth seconds; Gefficken ranked second with a time of nine and two-tenths seconds, and Gallagher, third place in nine and eight-tenths seconds.

The sophomores won first place in the relay race, doing it in twenty-nine and three-tenths seconds. The juniors ranked second with a time of twenty-nine and four-tenths seconds. The seniors did not participate.

SORORITY ELECTIONS HELD

The Sigma Kappa sorority held their annual election of officers Monday evening. Those holding offices for the coming year are as follows: Odie Wilson, president; Deetsie Clarkson, vice-president; Helen Caldwell, secretary; Mildred Hunt, treasurer; and Mabel Teague, social chairman.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority which held its election Monday evening announce the following officers for the coming year: Martha Crain, president; Rosalind DeMilly, vice-president; Elizabeth Markley, secretary.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority elected the officers for the coming year on Monday evening. Rebecca Stevens was elected president; Rheta Nelson, vice-president; Ethel Carter, treasurer; Inez Carter, recording secretary and Elizabeth Waitzner, corresponding secretary.

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With your new-style gowns Kotex is doubly important

WHAT a difference the right sanitary protection makes under your smart new frocks!

With clumsy methods . . . you have awkward lines and bulges. With Kotex . . . smooth, trim, a minimum of bulk; never a revealing outline.

Kotex is made of a remarkable absorbent which makes bulk unnecessary. And so easy to dispose of!

This is Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding . . . a substance so superior for sanitary purposes that you'll find it used in 85% of the leading hospitals.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet 5 times as much.

3—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—65c for 12
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Ask for our the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any dress, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX

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Faculty-Senior

The Florida Flambeau

Game?

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930 NUMBER 25

FACULTY MEMBER TO ADMINISTER RESEARCH FUND

Miss Phares Receives $15,000 For Welfare.

WILL USE MONEY IN CHILD WORK

Donor Willing For Money To Be Spent In This State.

Twenty-five thousand dollars has just been intrusted to Miss Mary L. Phares, assistant professor of psychology at Florida state college, to be spent in creating or improving a laboratory for child study study in connection with some educational institution or it may be spent in research at some university or research institution.

This opportunity came to Miss Phares as a result of a long-standing personal friendship with a person whose name is withheld. The donor has been making Florida her five years, and is interested in this winter home for the past twenty-five years.

According to Miss Phares statement, there are no restrictions placed on the spending of this money other than that it cannot be used for personal income, the structuring of a building. The donor saying of salary or in the conferit stipulated that the fund be used in the state of Florida, but last week removed the condition, according to Miss Phares, because she felt upon further consideration that it might be of greater value to use the fund in connection with some highly organized research laboratory.

When asked if she planned to conduct the research here, Miss Phares replied: "Although I have made no definite plans, just now I know of no better place to use it than Florida state college. I never found a finer, more wholesome group of students. They are so eager to learn and give the finest kind of attention." She further stated that this is her first experience in a non-coeducational school.

In reply to a question about her plans for the coming year, Miss Phares replied: "They are somewhat indefinite. The fund may be idle for several months while I devote some months to the completing of how volume now in preparation, one a psychological work on child problems, and the other a book of inspirational nature to be read by children of junior high school age.

Miss Phares took her master's degree in education and psychology from the state university of Iowa in 1923. She was a student of the late Dr. Hart Hollingworth, an outstanding authority on child devel-

(Continued on page three)

Players Give Two Comedies

Coffer-Millsaps Troupe Presents Last Of Artist Series Performances Saturday Night

Portraying vividly the mannerisms, customs, and styles of the eighteenth century, "A Marriage of Convenience", by Alexandre Dumsa was presented by the Coffer-Miller players last Friday evening in the college auditorium. The characters were for the moment the persons they represented, and the audience was witnessing a typical scene of that period.

Being the last of the artist series programs for this term, the Coffee-Miller plays were a fitting end to a brilliant season. This is the second appearance at Florida state college for women, and the audience drawn to the second play given, "The Mistress of the Inn", by Carlo Goldini, they were appreciated.

Both plays were comedies, the first representing the clever adherence to form, the republicness of the period, while the other was an entirely different

(Continued on page three)

STUDENTS ASKED TO REGISTER ON TIME

Registration for the year 1930-31 is now going on and students should note carefully when they are required s to enroll.

The schedule for enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is as follows: s Seniors, (1930-31) who have s not already registered, March s 24-28; Juniors A-M March s 31-28; L-Q March 31-April s 4; R-Z April 7-11; Sophomores A-E April 14-18. F-K s April 21-25, L-Q April 28- s May 2, R-Z May 5-9.

Dean William G. Dodd's s office hours are: 8:30-12:30 s Monday and Thursday, 2:00- s 12:30 Tuesday, Wednesday s and Friday, 2:00-4:00 p. m. s Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

PHIPPS RETURNS FROM CHICAGO MUSIC MEETING

Sousa Conducts Band At Supervisor's Conference.

Miss Zadie L. Phipps, director of the department of public school music at Florida state college for women returned to the campus Monday after spending the week at the National Music Supervisors conference in Chicago. The conference was attended by 8,000 music supervisors.

Miss Phipps said that the most impressive feature of the conference was the fact that so many noted musicians were giving their time to the great work of educating boys and girls in music through the public school system. Among the noted musicians that Miss Phipps Sousa, came hundreds of miles to direct a combination of high school bands. The Florida Military Band on Tuesday did not present Dr. Walter Damrosch, former conductor of the New York Symphony from arriving at the appointed hour to direct a guest conductor, the National High school orchestra. Anyone who knows Dr. Damrosch, the splendid son of Joseph Maddy, organizer and conductor of the National High School orchestra cannot help feeling that his whole soul is devoted to the betterment of the lives and life of these boys and girls.

The National High School orchestra, made up of 311 chosen players from every state, who represented by the following students from the state of Florida: Esther Chepnick, Anita Courtemanch, Muriel Hutchinson, Lawton Richard Willson, and Harman Pitts from Jacksonville, and Hattie Moore from Ortega. Yvonne Tait won the cello scholarship.

The high school band idea has spread throughout Europe and has resulted in urgent and repeated requests to Dr. Damrosch on a good will tour, which would include a concert at Lau-

(Continued on page three)

Convocation Tuesday Ends —"Emblems of Knowledge" Go Places

Annual Cap And Gown Fight

Terminating with the Events being left to themselves in convocation Tuesday, the annual cap and gown scrap between the sophomores and the juniors amassed at the situation, the Seniors looked at the combat given them by President Edward Conradi for unusual chapel attendance, and the underclassmen satisfied that their battles will be much more efficient when their forms cooled.

Unsuspected by the Evens, the Odds (Students of the Junior Class mess) quietly collected over two-thirds of the gowns ignoring the caps. Saturday evening, March 22, during the dinner hour Many seniors who had planned to hide their gowns realized too late that April 1 was only two chapel periods off.

From that first night, the Odds trailed the Evens out of the city limits, moved to the footprints of the Odds. Attics were explored; cob-

webs were discovered which had been memorials to the spiders' art for generations; unused forgotten storerooms of fraternities were removed from attic trap doors, and kept carefully in Odd rooms as the Evens would have to notify the dormitories when they went to the attic in the elevator. For one busy week gowns exchanged hiding places, being in the possession of first one group, then the other.

Especially were the detectives on the trail in Leon Hall, home of the major officers of the campus but few times did the object was to get their goths regardless. Two days before the final moment Thelma Jones lost hers, she was chief detective in Jennie Murphree.

Monday evening, Margaret Barwick, retiring Y. W. C. A. president, Martha Monroe, retiring president of the Student Government, Edna Mattox, retiring treasurer of

(Continued on page three)

R. S. EATON GIVES RED CROSS TEST TO TWENTY-FIVE

Students Not Eligible Take Tests For Practice

HEADQUARTERS TO SEND LIST

Written Lesson Plan is Part of Exam

Approximately twenty-five girls took the tests in life saving given this week under the direction of Mr. Raymond S. Eaton, field representative of the American Red Cross first-aid and life saving service. The names of those girls who passed the tests this week under Mr. Eaton which make them eligible to become Red Cross Life saving examiners will not be known until the list is sent from Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

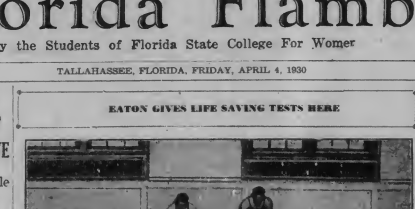
In addition to the twenty-five girls who took the test for credit there were a number of girls who were not eligible who took the tests for practice, according to Miss Marjorie Mayer, instructor in swimming. In order to be eligible to take the tests given by Mr. Eaton one must be a senior life saving examiner, which means that the senior life-saving test must have been passed within the last three years, that the person must have been doing volunteer life-saving work at some place, and must have held or of a place to give these tests.

Miss Phipps said that the most impressive feature of the conference was the fact that so many noted musicians were giving their time to the great work of educating boys and girls in music through the public school system. Among the noted musicians that Miss Phipps Sousa, came hundreds of miles to direct a combination of high school bands. The Florida Military Band on Tuesday did not present Dr. Walter Damrosch, former conductor of the New York Symphony from arriving at the appointed hour to direct a guest conductor, the National High school orchestra. Anyone who knows Dr. Damrosch, the splendid son of Joseph Maddy, organizer and conductor of the National High School orchestra cannot help feeling that his whole soul is devoted to the betterment of the lives and life of these boys and girls.

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EATON GIVES LIFE SAVING TESTS HERE

Participating girls from the new swimming pool at Florida State College for Women, under the direction of Ramone S. Eaton, field representative of the American Red Cross, who was at the college from April 1 to April 4.

LENTEN RECITAL TAKES PLACE OF VESPER SERVICE

Program Composed of Instrumental and Vocal Music.

Taking the place of the Y. W. C. A. vesper service, a Lenten vesper recital will be given Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 5:30, by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist, the college glee club, directed by Mr. C. Wade Ferguson, and Miss Mary E. Reeder, harpist.

This program initiates a custom decided upon by the School of Music and the Young Women's Christian Association of giving a public recital on the first Sunday afternoon of every month at the new Y. W. C. A. vesper hour.

The service is announced by Dean Ella Scobie Opperman will consist of these numbers:

"Contemplation" (Saint-Saens). "Prayer" (Lorel).

"Miserere Mei Domine" (Bach-Wider).

"Lenten Meditation" (Keteiby).

"Gethsemane" (Malling).

"O Sacred Head Once Wounded" (Bach).

"Good Friday Spell" (Vrethlad).

"Gloria Hollendis" Kyrie, Sanctus, incidental solo by J. D. Thompson, tenor; benedictus, incidental solo by Ara Isler, soprano (Goudod).

McGraw Gives Piano Recital

Clarice Parker, Violin Pupil of Anna Mae Sharpe, Will Assist in Program

Mary McGraw, who will obtain both a piano certificate and a B. A. degree in education in June, will present her certificate piano recital on Tuesday evening, April 8, at 8:15. Miss Clarice Parker, violin pupil of Miss Anna Mae Sharpe ,will assist her in the recital.

The program to be given by the two includes these num bers:

"Legende", (Wieniawski).

"Obertass Mazurka", (Wieniawski).

"David and Goliath Sonata", (Johann Kuhnau).

"Ballade et Polonaise", (Vieuxtemps).

"Novelette", op. 21, (Schumann).

"Bird as 'Prophet', (Schumann).

"Hunting Song", (Schumann).

DEAN SANDELS TO SPEAK

Dr Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of home economics at Florida state college, and Miss Henrietta Meyer, associate professor of history and sociology, speak at the meet of the southeastern district of the Home Economics association which will be held in Miami April 6

Y. W. Officers Are Installed

Retiring Officers State Letter to Members of Incoming Cabinet.

Installation of the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. took place last Sunday evening, at the regular vesper service. The new and retiring officers were seated on the stage with the members of the Freshman cabinet and the special choir.

The services opened with a choral call to worship. The spoken call to worship was given by Margaret Barwick, the retiring president. Miss Barwick compared the building of life to the building of a catehdral.

She said, "Looking backward and around us, it seems almost as though we could parallel life with the building of the cathedral dome. In the life of the architect, there was the inner urge toward his ideal that made him endure persecution, and threatened disaster. "So we all build, adding stones of experience—working with steadfast determination toward the completion of the dome of our lives, holding in our hearts the keystone of inner vision and understanding. Without it you build aimlessly, but with the freedom of this urge, all become possible, and the architect of our life is well pleased."

The new officers were charged with their duties by the retiring officers. The new executive cabinet is composed of thirteen members. They are, Leah Adamson, president; Mary Elizabeth Krone world

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Conradi Is Honor Guest At Dedication Of Palatka Library

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Conradi received a personal invitation from Mr James R. Mellon, a winter resident of Palatka, who presented the new library to the city of Palatka in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Rachel Hughey Larimer Mellon.

The president also attended the luncheon which was the honor guest of the occasion were entertained.

Dr. Conradi went to Palatka from Winter Park where he was the honor guest at a banquet given Wednesday April 2 at Hotel Virginia Inn on the shore of Lake Virginia. Dr. Conradi was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Florida branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

PITCHFORD STORY IS IN ISSUE OF FLORIDA GROWER

Strunk Has Article On Truck Farming In Same Issue.

In the latest issue of the Florida Grower a farm magazine published monthly in Tampa, an article appeared by Miss Rachal (Dockey) Pitchford, who graduated from Florida state college for women last year. The article is entitled, "Pineapples Paid Him $1658 In Six Months."

In it Miss Pitchford gives an account of pineapple growing in Mr. Lacie county as told to her by her brother-in-law, R. A. Seeger, who owns one of the largest pineapple farms in Abachi pineapples in Florida. She explains the procedure for planting pineapples, and the characteristics of the Abachi variety.

Mr. Saeger has one and one fourth acres planted in bearing fruit. His acreage is small due to the scarcity of pine slips. Being interested in writing Miss Pitchford realized that the success which he has had in pineapple growing would make an unusually story for a Florida farm publication.

Miss Pitchford was one of the most talented journalists from the class of 1930. Ever since her high school days she has written and was employed of a newspaper in Stuart, Fla., the summer after graduation from high school. While in college

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty is To Play Seniors

Lineup Includes Prominent and Popular Members of College Staff

The traditional Senior-Faculty baseball game, which has been postponed several times because of rain, will be played sometime next week. A definite date has not been set, according to Martha Monroe, president of the athletic association.

The powerful and popular faculty line-up will include Dr. W. H. Rogers, Mr. C. Wade Ferguson, Dr. Leland J. Lewis, "Indian Warrior" Bellamy, and "Red Bonnet" Kurz.

The senior line-up includes: Mary Monroe, Edna Mattox, Thelma Jones, Betty Wood, Betty Kelferman, Mabel Scoville, Carolyn Lewis, Marie Owens, Jim Hutchinson, Hayden, Mildred Henderson, Ruth Merten, and Verna Dull.

Ina Barbee To Write History Of Chapter For Omicron Nu Paper

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, the national home economics honorary at Florida state college and the first national honorary to be installed on this campus, has been requested by its national organization to send a history of the chapter here for publication in the March issue of the Omicron Nu magazine.

Pi chapter was installed on this campus in the spring of 1929 and Katherine Reagin is the president of the chapter.

Miss Ina Barbee, chapter editor, is collecting material and expects to secure pictures of various buildings here which may be of interest in connection with home economics work.

Figures Show Small Percent —F. S. C. W. Has Only 31.4 Per Cent Wed— Of College Graduates Marry

The Florida State college for women is not a matrimonial bureau.

Of the 2800 alumnae of Florida State college there are at present 31.4%, or a few over 800, who are married. Statistics of Women alumnae of various co-educational and women's colleges in the United States show that about 50% of the students marry. Part of the small percentage of marriages from this college may be due to the fact that the number of graduates includes those for recent years as well as those for some time back. Many of these recent graduates will marry before long, of course, but there are forty. Yet even so the percentage of marriages is exceedingly small.

Comparison Made

Although recent figures are not available for many colleges, the following tabulation may show some comparison of the marriage percentage of Florida State college with other colleges.

Florida State College, 1905-1929, 31.4% married.

Iowa State College, 1902-1908, 39.0% married.

Kansas State Agricultural, 1883-1908, 27.6% married.

Ohio State College, 1885-1905, 34.0% married.

University of Wisconsin, 1870-1905, 51.8% married.

University of Illinois, 1880-1905, 54.0% married.

Mount Holyoke, 1842-1892, 63.1% married.

Vassar, 1867-1892, 53.0% married.

Syracuse, 1852-1901, 37.0%

(Continued on Page Four

ORCHESUS WILL PRESENT RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Honorary Dance Club Organized Here In 1927.

ORIGINAL DANCES ARE ON PROGRAM

Miss Bernice Wood is Faculty Sponsor For Group.

Orchesus, honorary dancing society, will give its fourth annual recital in the auditorium on night, April 10, at eight p. m.

Three years ago, in 1926, natural dancing was first put into the curriculum of the physical education department here. The next year Orchesus was organized by Miss Nell Irvin Marfrey, Denuvier Merritt, Elizabeth Faunfil, Bet.s Price, Mabel Decker, Edith Williamson, Gertrude Mohler, Gabrell Hewkins, Elizabeth Larselere, and Nan McMullen.

This first dance drama ever presented at Florida St te college was given by the charter members of Orchesus on April 30, 1927. The program was called "Rhythms." The dances were: Minuet, first; Spanish dance, second; Greek dance, third; Scarf dance, and character dances, such as "Raggedy Ann", and the Gnome dance, fifth.

The second dance drama on May 1, 1928,was divided into three parts. The first was a group of interpretive dances, including Mexican, Oriental, and Spanish numbers. The second group was composed of comedy sketches and hum.rous dances. And the third group was a presentation of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" in dance form.

On April 11, 1929 the third recital was given, under the direction of Miss Miriam English. The program was made up of twenty-four dances. One of the dances was an interpretation of "The Cotsarct of Lodore."

This dance drama which is to be given this year under the direction a group of Orchesus girls is to include a group of original dances taken from the ed-

(Continued on Page Four)

Negotiates For Opera Troupe

Committee Makes Engagement for Albert Spalding Next Season

The desire of the opera loving students of Florida state college for women are going to be gratified next year in the best manner possible, if the negotiations now being made by the committee in charge of Artist Course program for next year will materialize.

Dr William G. Dodd, chairman of the committee announced in chapel Tuesday that the committee is endeavoring to bring a troupe of operatic stars to the college next season that will present as nearly as possible, without the necessary assistance of large choruses and orchestra what is akin to real and genuine grand opera. Dr. Dodd also announced that three definite engagements have been made already next year They are Albert Spalding violinist who played at the college during the 1928-1929 season. Carlo Zecchi a young Italian pianist, who will make his first appearance in this country next season, and Katherine Meisle an American contralto, who has been engaged for some time with the Metropolitan Opera company.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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WHAT ABOUT A HOLIDAY?

There hae been much grumbling over the fact that no Easter holidaye are provided for in the college calendar for this term; not that the school had holidays then last year, or might have them in the years to come. But when the University is granted extra holidays, when other colleges are given more privileges of that sort, the students hear about it and wonder just what arrangements could be made to give them the same opportunity to go home for that week end and celebrate that religious festival.

Could such a holiday be arranged this late in the semester? Would it be too detrimental to class activity to give the college the Friday before Easter Sunday? That would probably be appreciated by the faculty as much as by the students; they are still human, and still enjoy going places.

DOUBLE CUTS TAKE AWAY JOY OF LIFE

You know, this husiness of double-cutting after a holiday hurts. Especially does it hreak up week-end plans when a half holiday is declared at the last minute and one hates to concel her plans.

Thursday afternoon is a comparatively free school day; Friday classes are as few as the students can make them. It is very fine to give the college a half-holiday for a track meet, but why pick the day before the last school day in the week to do it, knowing all the time that double-cuts are planned? That seems like cruelty to unprotected students.

Cuts from classes insure attendance, but unwilling attendance does not make for the most interest in class discussions. Next time a field day is arranged, how about a Friday for the events, or possihly a Wedneday? Thursday tempts one to make big plans, then the realization that each class missed mean a double cut ruins the joy of life.

Half holidays are appreciated, hut it is almost like giving a baby a piece of pie with the warning that if he eats it he'll have indigestion.

BE OPTIMISTIC IT PAYS

One of the worst aspects of a general husiness depression is the physcological aspect. When large firms, over-expanded industries, and banking institutions fail, business men become frightoned. Confidence is battered Under the wave of pessimism, business struggles.

In like manner one of the worst aspects of quarter or semester examinations is the hourly bombardment of pessimistic complaints that reaches one's ears no matter which way one turns. Like a pessimiatic wave in husiness the complaints epread until the importance of examinations is magnified beyond its true proportion. In some cases the efficiency of the individual is lowered; in others confidence may even be shattered. School optimism pays.

STUDENTS NEED MORE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

There are countless fields which a girl graduating from college may enter. Almost anything one wants to do is possible in this twentieth century. Yet the plea even of juniors is "What am I going to do?"

Is there some remedy for this situation? Couldn't a girl learn what she is most interested in by the time she is a sophomore? It seems tragic to begin to enroll as a senior, discover that your interest is in sociology when you have studied music or bacteriology, and find it impossible to arrange your schedule to meet the needs of your interest within the limited time planned upon for your college training.

If achievement tests, quizzes planned to reveal your chief interests, and courses giving enough of the history of the big fields possible to women were required of high school students, would this "What am I going to do?" of the junior in college be eliminated to a degree?

One begins her college career blindly, taking what the most influential person she knows has recommended. Not having been scientifically studied, she is capable of anything or nothing; no one really knows. She takes what she has already learned something about, or what she has heard others discuss. Why should she be a success in a particular field just because someone else is?

One talks of the "fact" that she comes to college to educate herself for a specific profession; granted in a few cases. But were one to study college graduates and compare what they are doing with what they studied to do, how many would you find following the work they spent four or more years dreaming of? And how many dreamed of any particular work before their dean sent for them, asked them what they wanted to do, and they felt the sudden urge to become school teachers, secretaries or librarians?

Could you call a brilliant student a radiator?

There's nothing one enjoys more than having what she knows somebody else wants.

The touch of his hand—at least with a pin in it—was like an electric shock!

Is it fright, nervousness, or style which makes hair curl these days?

"Better and better" is the dance drama every year. Miss that? Never!

If the rains continue, let's advertise the campus as a lake front spring resort, wet just by spells, and dry almost never.

One learns the "egg-shell" walk when going down the road to the gymnasium after a mud blanket is spread over the earth.

Perhaps this institution of learning should apply for the job of teaching cooperation; the sister classes have it. Talk about practicing whistles, high signs, and ladder climbing—these children can do it!

That the absent juniors and freshment did not participate in the election of the Queen of May fete, who was voted on in chapel Tuesday, has been termed "retribution" hy the seniors.

The Cheerful Cherub says she would like to see pompous people in bathing suits after they've squelched her; the office dumb bell thinks she would enjoy seeing them play hockey on the athletic field the day after a week's rain.

The wit and sarcasm of the eighteenth century was rather interesting, but how'd you like to wear clothes of that period? More than ten minutes to get to the dining room would have to be allowed every morning!

It has been asserted that miracles are largely the result of blunders. The cause of this deep and profound discovery is the fortunate blunder of a would-be student in local flora—she, usually just the shadow of the class, identified a flower correctly before the others in the class got started. Here's to miracles!

There's no reason for the college water hill to be reasonable this month; more girls have dusted the various attics, cellars, unused rooms and passageways of the buildings on campus in the last two weeks than any two years you could put together. At least they had adventures, whether they discovered the hidden gowns of the seniors or not.

C. G. A. Commission is At Florida State Since 1921

Organization Has Included Campus Celebrities.

When is a Freshman Commission girl not a Freshman Commission girl?

Never! For once a Freshman Commission girl, always a Freshman Commission girl.

This consolation was extended to the Freshman Commission group of 1929-1930 by its sponsor, Mary Settle, at its last meeting which was held in conjunction with the new group that has just been tapped.

When the girls in that group of Sophomores relinquish their rights of official leadership to the girls of a group of privileged Freshmen, they have lost nothing more than a physical symbol, the spirit of which is theirs to claim throughout their entire college careers. A Freshman Commission girl is figuratively an officer of the college government association even when she is a junior or a senior.

Freshman Commission has been a part of the college government association at Florida state college for women since February 22, 1921, and since that date two hundred thirty girls of freshman rank, who upon entering college have exemplified and promoted the high standards of the system of college government have been chosen to serve in this capacity. Such a division in tha governing body of the college was necessitated because of the increasing population of the school and the impossibility of the previous small body of officials to come into familiar contact with the remainder of the student body.

The function of Freshman Commission is primarily to cooperate with college government association in creating among tha students an appeciation of the benefits of college government and a voluntary desire to support the system. The Freshman Commission girl must stand for the highest and best in student life, and as a group. Freshman Commission must be reoresentative of all phasese of college activity —academic, athletic and social. A Freshman Commission girl must in order to retain her position, maintain a passing avarage in her studies and must always conform to standards of college honor.

Twelve freshmen were selected to serve on the Freshman Commission group that was chosen on the day of its founding, February 22, 1921. Freshman Commission was composed of fifteen members in 1922, twenty members in 1923, twenty-two in 1924, twenty-seven in 1925, twenty-five in 1926, twenty-five in 1927, twenty-six in 1928, twenty-six in 1929 and thirty in 1930. The number chosen is not specified, but is left to the discretion of the executive committee.

The committee of college government association, which is now represented hy judiciary, chooses the appointees for Freshman Comission upon the basis of open recommmendations. After the approval of the dean of women upon the choice of the judiciary, the girls are tapped by the members of Judiciary before the entire student body. Until 1925, the Judiciary also appointed the chairman of Freshman Commission. Since that date, the chairman has been elected hy the group itself. The tapping of Freshman Commission takes place at no more established time than during the second semestar of the school year and usually in the early spring.

The ceremonial ritual that installs Freshman Commission immediately after tapping takes place is impressive. The neophytes are escorted to the place o fthe ceremony by the members of the previous Commission. The president of the student body stands at the head of the room behind a table upon which are the three symbolic torches of Alma Mater, Mores, Vires, Artes. At either side of her stand the members of Judiciary and the members of the outgoing Freshman Commission. They all hold lighted candles in their hands symbols of official leadership.

The new commission, marching in single fiel and bearing unlighted candles, form a circle within the first circle. The members are welocmed by the president who imparts to them the purport of Freshman Commission ideals and standards. President Conradi also delivers a few words of inspiration to the newly elected Commission. In conclusion, the new commission girls light their candles at tha flames of the three torches of honor whila tha old commission girls blow out their flames, and thus the official capacities of the old commission are passed on to tha new.

Active and natural curiosity would naturally lead one to wonder what has become of the two hundred and thirty-two members of the student bodies of the past in so far as their college activities are concerned. A review of the membership of Freshman Commission since 1927 results in some very interesting findings.

Helen Goodyear, who is now chairman of the judiciary of college government association, was a commission girl in 1927. So were Shirley Decker, chairman of the social committee this year; Edna Mattox, now treasurer of college government association; Sora Embry, president of senior class of 1930; and Betty Wood, senior representative to college government association this year. Other members in 1927 were: Virginia Anderson, Mary Ives, Mary Hanley, Charlotte Rakowsky, Emily Martin, Louise Knight, Ida Townsend, Mildred Henderson, Elizabeth Wilson, Catherine Eastwood, Maria Cuevas, Emily Stephens, Bessie Monroe Helen Vriese, Elizabeth Poole, Frances George, Thelma Patch, Janet Wheeler, Virginia Collins and Jane Davies were all members of the Commission of 1927.

Mary Settle, vice-president of college government association this year and president-elect of next year, was a Freshman Commission girl in 1928, so were Leona Conner, president-elect of the judiciary of college government associstion for next year; and Marion Hendry, junior representative to college government association this year. Mary Brady, Francis Christian, Cordelia Clarkson, Blanche Cornell, Ruth Dale, Dot Deadwyler, Sallie Embry, Helen Garcia, Florence Hall, Doris Hatton, Harriet Jackson, Ellen Knight, Mary Frances Palmer, Margaret Pomeroy, Beatrice Rosenberg, Jane Smith, Mary Stockton, Margaret McCreary, Rowena Tedder, Elizabeth Thompson, Sally Yon, Jane Zuber, and Gene Taylor were all Freshman Commission girls in 1926

The Freshman Commission group of 1929 consists of Dorothy Archer, Katie Barrineau, Cynthia Brosnaham, Betty Brownlow, Adeline Clough, Elizabeth Daniels, Marie Daughtie, Doris Figenbaum, Lillian Fitch, Effie Floyd, Margaret Gailliard, Nannie Griffin, Josephine Hoffman, Daisy Kelly Mary Elizabeth Kreme, Margaret Murphy, Erlene McClellan, Mary Catherine Parker, Helen Sloat, Mary Trogdon, Rebecca Waldrop, Reta Nelson, Winifred Metcalfe, and Pete Keep.

The present Freshman Commission girls are Edith Harrison, Mary Telfair, Willie Dean Grace, Louise Pitman, Marjorie Mackey, Frankie Mayfield, Nadine McIntosh, Annetta Hamilton, Margaret Teague, Ruth Conradi, Helen Sheppard, Helen Gray, Marjorie Snook, Jasamine Crist, Pauline Page, Isabel Brainard, Jo Headly, Alice Buford, Martha Robertson, Elizabeth Steffee, Irene Hoover, Jean Ramage, Wilma Milton, Martha Lee Segui, Elaine Wright, and Ida Weinstein.

RATS

What a big fuss is being made over one man on camus. Girls just flock around him and listen questioningly to his every word. Know him?

Senior, did you keep your cap and gown?

This year's junior class appeared to be lacking in ingenuity. Where were the pranks of yore? Original outbursts nearly always feature the April Fool rush. This is still to be seen.

Too bad that we couldn't have a "Pie" champion, but the "F" club baby "goats" were trying to act their age without crawling.

Maybe the weather hasn't been so damp after all.

Do you wear a 32 or 34?

Dame rumor has it that some several seniors may not graduate on account of cut quality points. A word to the wise is suffileent.

Places at the diet tables are increasing rapidly. Who said that there is a fad for reducing?

Sixty Days!

COLLEGE GIRLS FIND SLANG PUTS NEEDED PUNCH IN CONVERSATION

"I'm broke, haven't a spondulix to my name!" This and hundreds of other colloquialisms and phrases are heard on the campus at Florida state college. During a conversation among a group of girls in the administration building the other day more than a hundred such expressions were counted. Slang has a punch in it and every user of slang knows that it succeeds in expressing what there is nothing else to express. "I'll tell the cock-eyed world."

"Spondulix" is an expressive word, so much so that it is found in Webster's international dictionary and listed below the line but with no etymology. Here are some of the expressions that one may hear almost any place on the campus:

"She is ahead in her work", meaning that she is advanced in her word. Ahead originally was a sea term. "All sorts of a fellow", is truly a southern expression. "All to pieces", means excessively distracted. "Back" is often used for "ago", as in the phrase, "A little while back." "Nothing else but", is equivalent to, "It is so and no doubt about it." "You bet!" originally cama from California, and to day it is almost universally used to mean the most positive assurance.

"Jewhillikens", an expression of surprise came from the West. "Hello!" has been localized from an expression of greeting to one of explanation of disgust or impatience. "You All", is a common expdession of tha South. These are some of tha expressions of greeting that one finds here:: "Hey!", "Hi!", "Going to Class?", "Whatcha doing next hour?" "Hoy, There!".

Some time ago we were wont to indicate our approval of somabody or something with, "She's a bear". Later this became, "she's the berries" Later she became the "Cat's pajamas" or the "Cat's whiskers." Today she is known as a honey or is referred to as being "slick" or a "nouella", or she is "smart looking", if we mean she is good looking. She may be "right pert" if we want to express her loveliness. She may even be a "slicker" or a "line shooting individual."

Colloquialisms such as "catch holt", meaning to grab, "hootananny" for the same "godget", the use of "regular" for "decent", or "to own up" for "to confess", to "paddle ones own canoe", meaning to make ones own way in life, we hear every day. If anything is referred to as "out of whack", it is out of repairs. A run is a class in which the professor fails to appear. To go "hay-wire" means to get out of form. A "big shot' 'is an important person or one who thinks he is. A "scrib" is a paper or a set of notes taken from some source.

If a fellow has a "woo'y" feeling he is uncomfortable. A "nub" is defined as a knob in New England but in Florida we find a "nub" to be a person not up to par. The old Southern expression "for a Coon's age" has long been used to express. dles" and "goody" are in every for a long, long time. "Ooo-one's vocabulary, they have the respective meanings of plentiful and gratification. To "gt to grass" means for one to stop his nonsense or to be off.

To "flunk out" means—everyone knows.

Line O'Line

nancy loved him and nellie too
nellie's eyes were purest blue
what could a man be expected to do
but marry the eyes of azure blue

he expected life to be a psalm
but nell was as wild as her eyes were calm
he turned to nan for gilead's balm
making love that would wither a palm

your error she murmured my eyes are brown
besides you've proved to be rather a clown
i fear i'll have to turn you down
i'm after a guy from another town

the sap then caught onto the moral sad
whatever you do can turn out bad
but it's really no use to get buffed and mad
of the school of experience you're then a grad

Swimming Class Gives Exhibition Of Plain And Fancy Diving

Physical Education 202, sophomore elective swimming class, gave an exhibition of plain and fancy swimming and diving in the gymnasium pool, Monday afternoon at 4.30. Practice teachers in charge of the exhibition were: Corrine Hemphial, Dorothy Lamb, and Marguerite Litschgi. Those of the class taking part were: Emily Lively, Carolyn Johnson, Frances Hourshard, Carolyn Cockrel, Peggy Jones, Caroline Elmore, Jewel Hogg, Annie Rose Snow, Isabel Tootles, and Madge Yoeman.

There were ten evente as follows: 1. Chain dive. 2. Ocean waves. 3. Goodnight Race (Peggy Jones, first). 4. Sunflower formation. 5. Porpoise play. 6. Tea party (Annie Rose Snow, Emily Lively, Carolyn Elmore). 7. The Centipede. 8. Surf Board race (Carolyn Cockrel, Peggy Jones, tie). 9. Original Stunt dives (Tin Soldier, Spanker Baby, Head Stand, Double Dive, Leaning dive, Beginner's first dive, Back flip, Going to church, Spirit of the Ages). 10. Push Ball.

News Of Alumnae Is Given In Latest Issue Of Bulletin

The outstanding feature of the latest issue of the alumnae bulletin issued under the supervision of the alumnae association of the college is a record of news about various alumnae.

Juanita Walters is teaching violin in Sullins college, Bristol, Va

Eunice Rivers is a stenographer in the office of the State Board of Public Welfare in Tallahassee.

Lois Inman is in the Research Department of the University of Chicago.

Iris Rudland is doing actual work at the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Florentine Halmes is a demonstrator for the Florida Power and Light Company in Miami.

Elizabeth Cole is the dietitian in the Albany General Hospital, Albany, N. Y.

Dempsey Creary is the local girl scout director at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Helen Cubberly (Mrs. E. Beverly Mann) is a fashion artist in New York City.

Gertrude Steger is secretary of the Temple Tours Company, Chicago, Ills.

Frances Ireland and Pam Stevens are doing training work in the New York Public library.

Olivia Futch is taking work toward a Ph.D. degree at Byrn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Sylvia Roseman and Beth Price are working on their mastor's degree at Columbia University.

Ueta Barham and Eunice Keene are enrolled in the Carnegie Library school in Atlanta.

Irene Stewart is secretary to the president of the telephone company in Bradenton.

Jean Kennedy is working on the New Smyrna News, New Smyrna, Florida.

WON'T BE ABLE TO

Charles: If things don't get better with us, dear, I don't suppose your father will see us starve.

Caroline: No; poor father, his sight is getting worse every day. —Answers.

SALLEY DRAWS UP RULES FOR TERM ON ENROLLMENT

Ask That Prospective Teachers Note Regulations.

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley has drawn up a set of rules governing enrollment for observation in the junior and senior high schools for 1930-31. It is important that every prospective teacher note the following:

I. General-Applying to all studonte:

1. Any student desiring to do observation work must present and maintain a general average of C: that is, a quality point for each hour, a ratio of 1.0. A student desiring observation in junior high school must present an average of 1.4.

2. Every student who takes a course in observation must have had education 100 a and b.

3. Every student must have available one hour per day straight through the week (e. g. 9:30 M. T W. Th. F) for the semester in which she is to do her observation. In addition she must keep 3:30 Wednesday and Friday for conference during the same semester.

4. Each student must be prepared to meet the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction by the time of her graduation. (See pamphlet from State Department.)

II. Specific — For students wishing to teach in junior high school: (In additian to namber I. above):

1. A student desiring to do observation in junior high school must present two subjects, first and second choices for observation, in the first of which she must have an average of 1.5 and in the second an average of 1.0; otherwise she must take education 202, 203, or 204

2 Sophomores (1930-31) must arrange to take theory first semester and observation second semester unless they have very high averages. exceptions to be passed on by the head of the department.

III. Specific — For students wishing to teach in senior high school: (in addition to namber I.):

1. A student desiring to do observation in senior high school must present two subjects, first and second choices for observation, in the first of which she mut have an average of 1.75 and in the second an average of 1.5.

2. Students from divisions of the college other than the School of Education should arrange to take observation in the second semester and theory courses (300 and special methods) in the first semester.

3. Joniors of the School of Education who have not had education 201, 202, 203, or 204 will take education 300 the second semester so that they may be ready to take observation, Education 234, the first semester of their senior year. They may elect one of the following the first semester: Education 317, 327 or 345.

4. Procedure: See your dean first. Then see Dr. DeGraff in room 20-E any day at 8:30 and 1:30 and Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 - 12:30. See advisors if necessary and then go back to Dr. DeGraff for a final checking. Be sure that your averages are the specified ones. Fill out the rest of your schedule.

Seven Thousand Copies Catalogue Released April 1

April 1, seven thousand copies of the college catalogue for the summer session of 1930 were released from press, according to a statement from the business office. The Pepper Printing Press of Gainesville, Florida, is responsible for the printing of the catalogues.

The catalogues for the winter session of 1930-31 are at present at press. Six thousand five hundred copies have been ordered from the Record Printing Press in Saint Augustine, Florida. No definite date has been set for the time they shall be issued.

The bids for the jobs are secured by competitive prices. The catalogues average about $6.35 a page and there are approximately 194 pages in each. The summer catalogues for the coming year are much the same as in the former years. No drastic changes have been made in regard to the contents or calendar.

Through the Keyhole

Read Admiral Mark L. Bristol, former United States high commissioner to Turkey and naval veteran of both the Spanish American and World wars, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the General Admiralty Board of the United States Navy. The board rules the destinies of the American navy.

Helen Keller, famous blind lecturer, has appeared before the house committee of the United States congress to recommend a bill providing for the establishment of branch libraries for the blind all over the country. The bill is to be introduced in the house by representative Ruth Pratt.

"The frayed nerves of most wives can be traced to tired feet" according to the statement of the household economics council's bulletin at Chicago.

"Few husbands realize that their wives bump around hard wood floors from three to eight miles a day in the performance of their household duties."

The zero hour of fatigue come sat about 4 p. m., just when it is late to start getting dinner ready. The frayed nerves that often result in dinner table quarrels could be remedied by having a small plot of springy turf on which the wife might romp after the work of the morning was over so as to restore her vitality.

Queen Marie and the Princess Ileana of Roumania are not the only members of the European royal houses that are taking business and pleasure trips to Egypt. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians are in the land of the Nile on a visit of state.

A memorial service was held at St. Margaret's in Westminster for the late William Howard Taft, former president of the United States and chief justice of the supreme court. It was attended by English and American notables in England among whom the most prominent were Lloyd George and Dwight W. Morrow, head of the American delegates to the naval conference at London.

The film of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic is being rushed to the United States by airplane.

A speed boat met the Tamaroa as it dropped anchor at Bilboa and took the 19 miles of motion picture film aboard. It was carried to the waiting Manhasset and transported in half an hour to the Atlantic ocean where Lee Schoenhalz swalled it in the big Lockheed Vega plane, Miss Silvertown, owned by the Goodrich Rubber company.

Schoenhair left immediately for the States flying at 179 miles an hour and hoping to set a new record for the trip from Panama. He was delayed at Managu, Nicaragua by severe weather.

An informal committee composed of two native lawyers, an industrialist and former legislator, and an editor plans to stretch out the issues of interest to both the British India and the native free states. They hope by sensible discussion to arrive at some means of concerted action.

Donna Maria Sarto, last surviving sister of Pope Pius X, died on March 30 in Rome. She has lived for some time in poverty though her situation was somewhat remedied by a

Stagecraft Class Makes Marionettes and Puppets

Students Plan Mask And Shadow Plays For Program

In preparation for presenting an entertainment of mask and shadow plays on April 11 and of puppets on April 24 the stagecraft class under the direction of Miss Marjorie Bachelder busily dresses marionettes, cute silhouettes, and dashs paint on masks every Tuesday afternoon.

Both puppets and mask performances will be given here before in this course, which is called Art 306. Last year the puppet play was "The Princess in the Fairy Tale". However, this year the roll is so large that the class sat at the tables in room 30, Administration building, so this shadow play to the work and allowed her students to form groups for making cleaver puppets, known as puppets, papier-mache marionettes, masks, and shadow pictures.

When these groups had been organized at the beginning of the third quarter, they went busily and Faith Watson began to litter the floor in their earnest work with the heavy sheets of shavings and sawdust, for they had decided to make their negro puppets real.

Both have worked so fast since at their difficult carving that Superintendent Smith completely even to a torn straw hat and adhesive for his bare feet, can with a sharp around the room. At the same time his Mammy is emerging from the room with the heavy portions that her maker threatens to get a derrick to hold; her around when she is fattened.

At the stocking puppet table Virginia Williams and Susan Walton have their athletic dancers far enough along to make them put their legs around their ears in queer positions. But they are not the only source of amusement, for Lorah Smith's Heinrich tried to be pigeonlced, and Betty Williford calmly sewed up her circus trainer's dress suit collar off him rather than around his neck.

At the same table one of the most interesting processes is the creation of the faces of the stocking puppets and the bodies of the true marionettes from papier-mache, which is made by smoothing alternate layers of bits of wet wrapping paper and glue over a clay model. When the face or body is dry, it is removed from the model, painted with oil or water colors, and protected with a coat of melted paraffin. The last treatment gives the puppets' features the appearance of the old-fashioned wax dolls.

The same composition of papier-mache is used for the masks, which have already been finished at another table. A grotesque nose and violent purple hair are but two of the

Genuine Eugene Permanents

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Easter Sale

SENSATIONAL VALUES
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CONVOCATION TUESDAY ENDS CAP — GOWN FIGHT

(Continued from page one)

College Government Association learned at first light flash—twenty minutes before they had to be in their rooms for the night—that their beloved treasures their gowns, were not in the safe keeping of the sophomores to whom they had intrusted them, having kept their gowns that long, they lost them twelve hour before the end of the game!

This is not the only side of it, however. Thirteen ensigns of knowledge were located by the sophomores in the Evans to Bryan hall; twenty were found in Reynolds; several others were taken from insecure places. They were constantly causing the Odds to have indigestion from nervousness. They developed a perfect habit of jumping out and when no time could have a company of amateur troupe ready for action. Wednesday morning the seniors artistically resting upon the rustic supports.

The Seniors and Sophomores attended chapel, believing that the Odds and Freshmen were plans sing a skit of some kind; the Odds learned this and word was passed around that no good Odd would be seen in the auditorium between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30. Thus ended the annual affair.

comical variations possible with these masks. When the face is done, the hair, usually of curl ed or matted rope, is attached to a cap through which fits over the head of the wearer. Then suitable costumes are used with the heads.

Last Tuesday the maskers gathered in another room to conquer a weird play to fit the masks they have completed. Later Miss Bachelder said that the product of her hours's work is a set of "free" verses which are "a scream."

In combining so much modernness the shadow makers have chosen "Cinderella" for their performance to which show what can be done with a familiar story. Their tiny puppets are manipulated by wires from below behind a screen of white cloth on which are glued the pieces of black paper scenery. A strong light behind the screen will make the shadows distinct. Several screens will make it possible for the performers to change the stage settings quite often during the play.

The marionette girls will also provide scenery for their show. At present a circus, a dance act, and a Dutch skit are planned for the small theater which will be erected on the Little Theater stage.

The Pantomina laughter is heard on Tuesday afternoon in room 30, Administration building. The floor is littered with scraps of last season's silk hose, and white shavings. Dreadful odors of cooking paraffin, sawdust and glue mixtures fot puppe legs, and wet wrapping paper mingle. And someone sawing industriously on wood for a puppet manipulator whispers, "Gee. Con't you enjoy this course?"

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WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS

Edna Mattox, a senior, who starred in the track meet held last Thursday, has grown up with athletics from her high school days.

When Edna was a freshman in high school, she was a little girl with baseball as her hobby. That year she came to Tallahassee for the state track meet, as a high jump and javelin throw entrant. Being manager and a member of the high school basketball team, she won her "Q", the Quincy high school letter. Edna says that she travelled around the state with her team on many occasions, and had lots of fun.

Then she came to F. S. U. C., but didn't go out for either basketball or volleyball; perhaps she was timid. However, when the soccer season came, Edna played on the Freshman team. She was timid then, but varsity, making her an "F" goat. In track, she started throwing the javelin, and she has been throwing it ever since. That year she placed third. Her sophomore year, she earned three more "F's" and a gold soccer ball, for making Varsity two consecutive years.

In track, she placed second in javelin throwing. She also tried baseball, making both class and Sven teams. Edna says that she played every position except catcher. During her sophomore year she was secretary of the athletic association, and athletic manager. She was initiated to Orchesus, honorary natural dancing society, that same year. When Edna was a junior, she made both class and Sven teams in volley-ball and soccer. This year she capped the second place in javelin throwing. Making class, Sven, and Varsity baseball teams gave her two more "F's" during Her third year.

Now, Edna is a Senior, and not long ago received her F. S. U. C. sweater, for earning seven "F's". She played on the class and Sven volley-ball and soccer teams. Then last Thursday during field day she capped blue ribbons in javelin and basketball throws. She's not yet satisfied, so she's practicing baseball and tennis in view of another "F".

Mrs. L. L. Mimbeerly, Merton Prarson, and Lera Underwood spent Sunday in Alachua.

Will Go To Represent Florida State College At Biloxi Conference

Florida State college will be represented at the annual meeting of the southern regional home economics conference which will be held in Biloxi, Mississippi this week, by Miss Laura Clark, associate professor of Home economics education, and Miss Lelia Venable, associate professor of Home Economics.

The conference, which has become exalted by the Federal board of vocational education, is intended primarily for the benefit of supervisors of Home Economics and for those who train home economics teachers each year, the meeting is attended by the state supervisor of home economics and by a representative from the college who is in charge of the teacher-training. This year, Miss Bedelle Peyton, state supervisor, will attend the meeting.

Miss Venable will attend the meeting for the purpose of discussing the problems concerning home management houses

PHIPPS RETURNS FROM CHICAGO MUSIC MEETING

(Continued from page one)

sanne, Switzerland, before the recently organized Anglo-American Music Education conference. Plans are being made for such a tour during the summer of 1931 providing the project can be financed. The school orchestra is an American development and one which European visitors were anxious to emulate.

Of considerable merit and fame too, is the National High School chorus although it has been organized but two years. The chorus is composed of 415 of the finest voices from the different states. Friday evening they gave a massive program in the Auditorium. Theatre and were enthusiastically received. Dr. Hollis Dann was responsible for the final rehearsals in Chicago and conducted the last evening of the conference. The Florida high schools were represented by Irene Haimowitz, Marian Huntley, Eleazer Hooton, Wilbur Gregory, Perry Morrow, Lloyd Jones, Wilhelmina Rise and Mildred Dowling of

PATRONS GIVE FIRST CERTIFICATE RECITAL IN PIANO ON TUESDAY

The first of the certificate piano recitals this year was given April 2 by Anna Patronis, pupil of Dean Ella Scoble Opperman. She was assisted by Nancy Reeder, a second year organ pupil of Miss Margaret Whitney Dow.

Dean Opperman said this in praise of Miss Patronis' work: "Ella has gone far for a young student in her technical development. She possesses with this an artistic conception and feeling with the power to carry her farough to her audience."

Her dynamics were forceful and well placed. There was delicacy grace and expression in the Prelude Chopin tracries. The Dohnanyi Rhapsody was brilliantly played with color in its various moods.

Her comment on Miss Reeder's playing was: "Miss Reeder has acquired a good legato, careful phrasing, musically shadings, and poise in control of her instrument."

Miss Patrons' numbers included: "Carnaval Mignon" (Schuett); "Rondo" (Beethoven); "Nocturne, op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin), and "Rhapsody," op. 11, No. 3 (Dohnanyi).

Miss Reeder's group included: "Choral Prelude" (Gaillmant); "Pastorale" (Bach); "Arab Dance" (Tschaikowsky), and "Allemands" (Smith).

Marithne Vance, youngest baby of the faculty, celebrated her first birthday Thursday, April 3. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Earl Vance.

Jacksonville, Raoul Labasar of DeLand and Betty Canstberry of Orlando.

Others who attended From Florida were: Miss Ethel Carnes, Music Supervisor of the Jacksonville schools, and one of her assistants, Miss Lawrence; Miss Frances Mahoney, a former graduate of the public school music department of Florida State college, who is now director of the department of public school music at Stetson university; Miss Ruth Hibbard of DeLand and Miss Potter of St. Petersburg.

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PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1930

Sunday, April 6—Preview showing, 1 P. M. to 7 P. M. entirely in color—77 stars—"SHOW OF SHOWS"—There is only one thing to say about "Show of Shows" and that is: Barnum was wrong. This is the greatest show on earth—added talking news—also sound and talking short features.

Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8—"SHOW OF SHOWS"—added talking news—also sound and talking short features.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10—All music, all sound, all dialogue—Edmund Lorne and Constance Bennett in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE." Thrill with the power of its drama, dream, with its poignant love and mad palsiaie, hum with its catchy tunes, weep with its emotion and laugh with its keen comedy—what a picture—added sound and talking short features.

Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12—all talking. Ruth Chatterton in "THE LAUGH ING LADY" with Olive Brooks, a lovely lady whom scandal marks for ruin. She fgots back with all the charm and cunning she commands To "get" the man who blackened her. Does she? Come and bear and thrill! A daring, dashing story, with fast society life as the background. As modern as tomorrow's headlines. Added talking news—also sound and talking short features.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ADMINISTER RESEARCH EXAM

(Continued from page one)

opment and child psychology. She hold a teaching fellowship in psychology in the state university or Oregon in 1925-26 where sh studied abnormal, clinical experimental and genetic psychology. During the year of 1926-29 she was a research fellow in the state university of Iowa, working in Dean Seashore's laboratory on a problem in musical appreciation.



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Jennie Murphree Hall Is Scene Of Tea Saturday

Jennie Murphree was the scene of the first of the receptions held this Saturday from 4:30 to 6:00 when Dean Charlotte E. Beckham, Miss Rose Denham, and Mrs. Florence Curry entertained for the girls of Jennie Murphree. Those invited to be in the receiving line were Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte E. Beckham, Mrs. Walter Stevens Mendenhall, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Rose Denham, Miss Flossie Curry, and Mrs. Jass D. Turnbull. The officers of the C. G. A. and the house chairman assisted in welcoming the guests and introduced them to the receiving line.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Alma May Tracy and Dr. Katherine Abbey. Refreshments were served by the vice-chairman and the ushers.

The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the ice cream and cake.

Large baskets and vases of dogwood and wild azalea were used in decorating the parlors.

Distinguished Guests Pay College Visit During Past Week

Guests of statewide distinction visited Florida state college for women during the past week.

Wednesday Mrs. Jay N. Standing, parents of Betty and Louise Standing, who are students at the college, visited the campus Sunday and Monday. General Standing is a member of the board of control of Florida state college for women and also a member of the state plant board, which met Monday at Tallahassee in special session.

Honorable B. F. Harrison, who was the guest of the college Sunday, has shown that he is one of the most interested friends that Florida State college for women has. Mr. Harrison while in Tallahassee was a member of the board of control of the college from 1905 to 1908. He was a member at the time that the contract for the present campus was let. The gymnasium ware let, and it was with much joy and enthusiasm that Honorable Harrison looked upon the other board members have accomplished since which he and sullied for many years.

Honorable B. K. Harrison of Tampa, also came to the college. His legislature visited his daughter, Ann Harrison, who is a student at the college.

TRI SIGMA INITIATES NINE

Those recently initiated into the Tri Sigma sorority are Virginia Saussy, Elizabeth Whitmer, Ruth Bowden, Nadine McIntosh, Nellie Harrwood, Lucile Braddock, Margaret Brantley, and Juanita Ezgard.

The morning following the initiation a breakfast was given at the Three Torches in honor of the new members. A theatre party the day following the seal was presented to Nadine McIntosh for having the highest scholastic average.

A. D. PI HONORS INITIATES

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained in imitation of Maris Carabello, Tampa; Woodine Hendrix, Clarice Herring, and Ida Mae Johnson Jordon, Miami; Ida Perine, Gainesville; Rachael Hackney, Lake City; Martha Jane Aerhcraft, Ocala; Frankie Mayfield, Marianna; Anna Brella, Boca Green, and Mary Call Darby, Tallahassee. Paola Copeland, Everglades.

The Jackson Coffee Shop was the scene of the delightful breakfast the morning following the initiation. The color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the favors.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta installed officers for the coming year immediately after regular chapter meeting Monday night.

New officers are: president, Louise Lanier, Tallahassee; vice-president, Betty Bell; recording secretary, Le Retta Burns; treasurer, Virginia Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mary E. Tompkins.

C. T. A. ELECTS HALL AS NEW PRESIDENT

Beta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha elected Florence Hall, Tampa, to succeed Mary Hume, St. Petersburg, as president for the coming year at the chapter meeting last Monday evening.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Katherine Gibson, Thomasville, Georgia; secretary, Marguerite Evans, St. Petersburg; re-elected treasurer, Nanais Griffin, Tampa; historian, Margaret Woodward, Tampa; house manager, Elizabeth Comak, St. Petersburg; parliamentarian, Clara Williams, Winchester, Tennessee; and alumnae Miller Amstutz, Brooksville.

Retiring from office are Vice-president Sara Embry, Quincy, secretary, Katherine Gibson; historian, Nancy Hall, Jacksonville; Marjorie Fla., house manager, Nannie Griffith; rush captain, Imogen Curtis, West Palm Beach.

DIETITIANS TO TAKE TRIP

Miss Anna May Tracy will take her institutional management class to Jacksonville on a week-end field trip, April 11.

The trip will visit a hospital, a cafeteria, candy factory, hotel, and other places of interest to dietitians. The class will be dinner guests at one of the big hotels in Jacksonville.

Those who will take the trip are: Pearl Tyner, Inez Acree, Carol Wheeler, Mary Ann Louise Campbell, and Miss Tracy.

CARS MUST BE REGISTERED

All students who have cars here at school are requested by Dean Charlotte Beckham to register them in the office as soon as possible. Please state owners name, the state where license place was procured, license number, the time the car was brought here to the college, and whether it is here on campus or in a garage. If the car is owned in partnership, all owners names must be stated.

FITZHUGH STORY IS IN ISSUE OF FLORIDA GROWER

(Continued from page one)

ade worked on the Flambeau and the Flambeau being editor-in-chief of the former last year when it changed to its present much small half column page. At present she is connected with Adams' studio in Tallahassee.

In the same issue of the Florida Grower, there is a story by Sara Graham Clark, who also is a talented Journalist of the class of '7. It is entitled "Garden Tea" and tells and deals with the truck farms and home gardens in Florida. The efforts of the landscape artist to aid the gardeners and to increase the interest in gardening among the people of Florida districts is pointed out by the author. Instances of especially successful gardens of Florida are shown and the story is illustrated by pictures of some of the most successful gardeners among the younger generation.

This is the second article Miss Strunk has had published in the Florida Grower. She is to be awarded honor reports as sentative on the campus and is also the assistant secretary of the alumnae association.

U. S. EATON GIVES REPORT ON CROSS TEST TO 25

(Continued from page one)

bourst from Kirby Adair, Gilles, Stenstrom, or Southard, according to Miss Mayer. The ship model will be carried out in the games played and in the costumes which the girls wear. Everyone has been requested to come dressed as sailors. Khaffe board, ball board, deck tennis, and similar games will be played.

FIGURES SHOW SMALL PERCENT OF GRADUATES MARRY

(Continued from page one)

married.

Co-Ed. Per Cent Larger

The percentage of marriages of women who attend co-educational colleges is slightly larger than that of alumnae of women' colleges. Of girls who are twenty-five or younger, according to a recent study, 38.1% of the co-eds were married and 39.6% of women's college graduates. The difference in percent seems to grow smaller as the age line lowers. Of the forty there are 56.9% of co-eds married and 51.6% of women's college alumnae. The first difference in percent was 8.5 and the latter only 5.1. However, the difference in percentage is still significant.

Figures taken from Popenoe and Johnson's book "Sterility in Men" show that the percent of college women who marry before the age of twenty-five is larger than that of women who have not attended college. Only 24.2% of women who are married by forty, while 90% of all the women in the United States are married by this age.

Further figures from Popenoe and Johnson show that the average number of children of college women is later than that of other United States women. The Eugenics Review definitely states as explanation of the problem of non-marriage of college women. It says that as the age of marriage of college women is estimated at 23.3 years; of the sisters of college women, 24.3 years; of their cousins, 24.7; and of their friends, 24.2 years.

"He who hesitates is lost" "Why they failed to marry", In Harper's magazine for March, 1928, Katherine B. Davis offers some explanation of the problem of non-marriage of college women. She says that air reasons have been given for the smallness of the number of marriages of college women. They are as follows:

1. The removal of college girls from the society of young men for four of the most important years of their lives.

2. The fact that they enter college have a desire for a career, or become fired with this enthusiasm while they are in college.

3. College girls have more critical faculties, more power of reasoning and so are more critical and do not fall blindly in love.

4. College girls are prepared to earn a living and so do not have to marry for support.

5. College girls are likely to be personally unbeautiful and unattractive.

6. Men do not want to marry their equals or superiors mentally.

In order to see if there were any truth behind these assumptions Miss Davis sent out a questionnaire to 1200 unmarried college graduates. There were 812 of those questioned who were graduates of women's colleges and 388 graduates of coeducational schools: 48 who had studied at both types of colleges; and 52 who did not specify the kind of college they attended. The ages of these women ranged from twenty-five to sixty-eight. The following list gives the number of answers to some of the questions which contained with the six alleged reasons of non-marriage.

Never cared right man, 309, 38.3% of those asked.

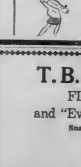
No one ever asked, 55, 6.1% of those asked.

Lack of opportunity to meet men, 42, 4.8% of those asked.

Financial obligations, 36, 2.8% of those asked.

Desire for career, 22, 2.6% of

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YERXA IS PHI MU CHAPTER PRESIDENT

Dorothy Yerxa of Clearwater is the recorded president of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu, and Emily Marshall, also of Clearwater, nursing president of the chapter, is the new vice president.

Other officers are as followed: Alpha Railey Milam of Miami, secretary; Vivian Broward of Jacksonville, treasurer; Jane Baxter of Vero Beach, rush captain; Barbara Ballston of Jacksonville, pledge chairman; Mary Trogdon of Melbourne, parliamentarian; L. o. Campbell of Tampa, chaplain; Wilda Dean Grace of Clearwater, editor; Mary Hutchings of Fort Lauderdale, registrar; Isobel Van Voorhis of Jacksonville, historian; Thelma Sumner of Tampa, panhellenic representative, and Frances Hopkins of Ocala, door keeper.

Outgoing officials are Emily Marshall, president; Capitola Prewatte, vice president; Thelma Sumner, secretary; Daisybel Clement, treasurer; Jane Reynolds, rush captain; Dorothy Yerxa, house chairman; Jane Bazier, chaplain; March Gaskin, editor; Isobel Clement, registrar; Evelyn Cooper, panhellenic representative, and doorkeeper.

RYDER IS ELECTED NEW CHAPTER HEAD

Harriet Ryder of St. Petersburg is the new president of Lambda chapter of Theta Upsilon sorority on campus. Lillian Fitch from Tampa is the vice-president of the organization.

Other officers are Peggy Walsh, Tampa, secretary; Gertrude Balsook of Arcadia, treasurer; Virginia Balsook of Arcadia, chaplain; Anabella Hilton, Jacksonville, editor, and Mary Lou Sanderson of Jacksonville, alumnae officer.

Retiring officers are Bessie Monroe, president; May Kathryn Parker, vice-president; Harriet Ryder, secretary, Betty Ryder, treasurer, Juanita Lawrence, chaplain, Lyndall Grandy, editor and Helen Flewelling, alumnae officer.

BRYAN AND BROWARD HALLS TO HAVE TEA

Dean Charlotte E. Beckham and the directors of Bryan Hall will give a tea in honor of the girls of Bryan and Broward hall's, Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. This is the second series of teas to be given in the dormitories.

MISS READ TO COME HERE

Miss Margaret Read, secretary of the student Christian movement of England and Ireland, will be at Florida State college from April 6 to April 10. Miss Read is visiting a number of women's colleges in the United States under the auspices of the college young department of the Episcopal church.

Miss Read has been in India in connection with the Y. W. C. A. for five years. She has done a great deal of work with students. During her stay at Florida State college she will talk in groups of students and give individual conferences.

A O PI INITIATES SEVEN

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority announces the initiation of Ruth Conradi, Ruby Larson, Helen Pratt, Kathleen Price, Madeline Royce, Frances Knapp and Evelyn Pilkington.

The rose was symbolized in the program of the initiation banquet which was held at the Florida Hotel. Rosalind Kennedy sang "The story of the rose". A chorus dance was given by Rosebud Dorothy, Jeanette Little, Dorothy Bove, Elizabeth Marky, and Rita Leddy.

The scholarship award was given to Madeline Royce.

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Things good to eat

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, April 6:

5:00 P. M.—Lasten Vespers, Miss Dow and Glee Club.

Tuesday, April 8:

5:30 P. M.—Life Saving Recital.

7:30 P. M.—Phi Beta Sigma.

8:15 P. M.—Student Music Recital.

Wednesday, April 9:

8:30 P. M.—Dance Recital.

6:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Thursday, April 10:

7:45 P. M.—Spoken English Recital, L. Conradi.

8:00 P. M.—Take and Serving Drill.

8:30 P. M.—Athletic Board Meeting.

Thursday, April 10:

7:30 P. M.—Episcopal Student Organization.

7:30 P. M.—Freshmen Committee.

8:15 P. M.—Dance Recital in Auditorium.

9:30 P. M.—Campus Social Committee.

9:30 P. M.—Freshmen Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Friday, April 11:

7:45 P. M.—Dark and Shadow Show, Little Theater.

Saturday, April 12:

8:15 P. M.—Graduation Organ Recital, H. Goodyear.

PERSONALS

Miss Rose Denham went to Monticello Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. Florsie Curry is spending some time in Tallahassee with friends and relatives. She is now making her home with her sons in Washington, D. C., and Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Dunn of Daytona Beach, Fla., visited their daughter, Betty Dunn, during the past week-end.

Genevieve Cottingham's parents and sisters visited her Sunday.

Miss Harriet Brandon of Thomasville visited the campus last week-end. She was accompanied by her guest, Miss Lucy Kimball, of Thomasville. Miss Brandon is a practice house here and now a member of the faculty of Cornell university.

Mr. Angus Laird, professor of political science at the University of Florida, was the guest of sisters, Misses Pearl and Ruby Laird, this week.

The calm and quietude of an unusual week-end was broken by the arrival of many visitors. Among those seen on campus were:

Charles Roberts, Tallahassee; Mr. Littlephon, Clemson College; Mr. Dillon Barnes, Barnes Smith, Bronson Revell, Mr. Longeon, Mr. Smith, Mr. Griffith, Bruce Brunson, Mr. Bowers, Elton Fraser, Herbert R. Parker, Clyde Riley, Mr. Burke B. Adkinson, Hillsboro, and Mr. Whitehead, Tallahassee.

William Tugwell, Gainesville; Mr. Tugwell, Palatka; Mr. Peter Warren, Palatka; Graydon Horn, Wilmington, North Carolina; Gilbert Barney, Vic Gentzville; Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, Havana; Marion Richard, Althea; Mr. Bell, Pensacola; Mr. Ball, Valdosta, Ga.; Tom Wenger, Jacksonville; Calvin Wolfsaco, Earl Mathews, Gainesville; Mr. Scrubbs, Milledgeville; Mr. Flagg, Omaon College.

Dr. J. Inman Chattahoochee; Mr. Murrell, Lakeland; Frank Stewart, Thomasville; Bryan Maxwell, Druid Hills, Georgia; Hollis Cone, Bevan Smith, E. G. McMullen, M. Butler, H. J. Myrick, John DeMilly, Jack Levins, Leroy Evans, Mr. Walker, Mr. Lowe, Evans Byrd, Jack Dalter, Mr. Johnson and Marvin Collins, Tallahassee; Judge Hugh Taylor, Quincy.

MINIATURES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
This coupon and ten dollars: Until May 1st
ADAM'S STUDIO
Phone 297 for appointments

RESERVE ROOMS FROM APRIL 21 TO APRIL 26

April 21 to April 26 is the week when students may sign up to reserve rooms and rooms mates for next year. The student who sign up for rooms are the ones most likely to get their choice of a room.

A deposit of ten dollars must be paid in the business office, and a card filed in the registrar's office before the student may have the reservation. All accounts for the first semester must be paid before the reservation is made. No reservation can be held beyond June 1, unless all charges for the second semester are paid.

Each girl occupying the room must pay her fee by April 26 or neither the room-mate nor the room can be guaranteed. Students have a first choice in retaining their present rooms and those who leave that as a third choice in obtaining a new room or room. Seniors have first choice in rooms, juniors second, and sophomores third.

Folk Festival To Be Presented By Classes Of Gym Department

The Folk Festival, which the department of physical education of Florida state college had planned to present on April 4, has been postponed until May 2, 9, and 16. Miss Ruth Moffat, instructor in sports and folk dancing, announced.

Committees are at work preparing authentic costumes for the dances which will be presented by members of the classes in folk dancing and clogging. They are also arranging for scenery and lighting effects which will be in accordance with the costumes.

Among the dances which are being prepared by the folk dance in clogging which will be a special southern number.

Y. W. OFFICERS ARE IN-STALLED SUNDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

friendship representative; Virginia E. Miller, vice president; Margaret McGraw, secretary; Mildred Cone, treasurer; Edith Loughren, finance chairman; Julia Stradley, assistant finance chairman; Hilda Jane Waters, interest group chairman; Ruth Bryan, religious education chairman; Mary Cooper Wakefield, program chairman; Norman Ruff, music chairman; Sarah Nell, freshman cabinet chairman, and Thelma Sumner, Plambeau reported.

Special music by the choir added to the charisma of the occasion. The prayer of consecration, by the new president, Sarah Adamson, closed the service.

HELEN GOODYEAR TO GIVE SECOND ORGAN RECITAL

Chairman Judiciary Will Play Saturday April 12.

Giving the second graduation organ recital in the history of the college, Helen Goodyear, chairman of the Judiciary of the College Government Council, will Saturday evening, April 12, at 8:15. She is the pupil of Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, who also taught LuLelle Patronis, the organ student who gave her graduation recital on March 25.

The school of music invites the public to attend this recital, according to Dean Ella Scoble Opperman. The program will include the following numbers:

"Sixth Sonata" Chorale Fugue Andante (Mendelssohn).

"Toccata and Fugue in D minor" (Bach).

"Danse des Odalisques" Rebikoff).

"Sonette et Lubin" (Durand).

"Adagio" (Widor).

"Finale from Sixth Symphony (Widor).

History Building Is Being Roofed Before School Ends

Vigorous spring renovations are going on at Florida state college for women, according to Mr. J. G Kelium, manager of the college. A contract has been let to put a tile roof on the history building and the material has arrived. Work will be started in early date and it will be completed and the grounds cleared off before commencement.

ORCHESUS WILL PRESENT RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

vanced classes in natural dancing. Each student in these classes was given the choice of making a dance from one of three types—lyrical, comic, or dramatic. The best of the original dances will appear in the recital.

Miss Wood, who is faculty advisor of Orchesus, says, "I like for the members of Orchesus to be given the chance to dance fby the joy oi dancing One way that helps us to keep this spirit is to see that as we always keep the lights low when we dance at our meetings. In this way the girls are bound to interpret the music for their own joy and not for the benefit of the audience or anybody who might be present."

Old members of Orchesus who are to take part in the recital next week are Marion Hendry, Evelyn Lyle, Ellen Knight, Vera Dell, Capitola Prewatt, Louise Aulls, Rosalind Bradley, and Hazel Hebb. The club has had two initiations of new members this year. Those who have been initated just after Christmas and March, who are to appear in the recital are Mary Bane Oliver, Rosebud Greer, Dorothy Bess, and Marion Phillips.

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French Honorary Initiates Eleven Tuesday Evening

Theta Kappa chapter of Beta Theta, national French honorary on this campus, received eleven new members Tuesday evening, April 1, at the initiation ceremony which took place at the home of Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, head of the modern language department at Florida State college.

Those initiated were: Mary Bane, Rebecca Challaes, Gwendolyn Brigman, Marguerite Evans, Marjorie LaFuse, Helen Lasky, Mary McMillan, Ruth Mickelstrom, Ida Stewart, Kathleen Walker and Mary Cooper Wakefield.

According to the custom of the chapter, the new initiates were entertained by the old members at a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen, following the initiation service. Honorary members present were Dr. Arthur Seymour and Miss Lester, Miss Mildred Fraser, Miss Ada Belle Patrick, Mrs. Dorothy Reeves Sloan, Miss Virginia Kelly, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, and Dr. John R. Shelton. Old members present were Miss Stephens, Carol Wisemiller, Grace Gardner, Mary Hutto, Lowe, Mary Warren Hudson, Sarah Hoit White, Velma Goza, Margaret More, Sarah Caldwell, Faith Watson, Amy Cornell, Evelyn Lyle, Josephine Tharpe and Nellie Wyche.

Skit Night

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930 NUMBER 26

FLASTACOWO GOES TO ATLANTA FIRM READY FOR PRINT

To Reveal Interesting Facts Of College's Traditions.

1930 ANNUAL IS JUBILEE NUMBER

Skit Night For Year-book to Be Held Tuesday

The Silver Anniversary edition of the Flastacowo, annual publication of the Junior class of Florida state college for women, has gone to press this week.

Foot and Davis Printing company of Atlanta, have charge of all the printing work, and the Southwestern Engraving company, also of Atlanta, has charge of the engraving. D. C. Adams of Tallahassee made all the protographs for the annual.

The annual staff has been working diligently for the past few months in order to complete the annual which is going to be entirely different from publications of previous years. A feature section, including material that will carry out the Silver Anniversary idea, will reveal many interesting facts about the college and its traditions.

The bigger and better annual that is to be produced this year has called for extra funds. Every one is uraged to attend the second annual skit night to be held in the college auditorium Tuesday, April 15, the proceeds of which will be used for the betterment of the annual. Tickets for this event will go on sale Monday, April 14.

Sara Caldwell, editor-in-chief of the annual has highly praised the fine cooperation and efficiency of the members of her staff. Members of the staff include the following: Blanch Cornell, business manager; Elizabeth Daniell and Dorothy

(Continued on Page Three)

Glee Club To Give Program

University of Florida Boys Are to Give Annual Recital Here On April 22

The annual recital of the University of Florida glee club will be given in the auditorium of the Florida state college for women on April 22.

This concert is an annual affair, and is always worth the popular attendance accorded it. The program will be opened by "We Are the Boys of Old Florida" and

(Continued on Page Three)

CARELESS KITTEN CAUGHT IN DOOR

What the response to a definite stimulus would be was quite evident recently when a tiny kitten got caught in one of the heavy main doors to the library building; it let the whole library know it was in trouble, and the echo hollows in every room relayed the message to the far corners of the structure.

It seems that the kitten came in with some would-be studious individuals, and long after the girls had begun work, the kitten continued to admire the beauty of the architecture. Its tail waved gracefully in the air, and it strutted with a complacent air, probably making mental notes to use when telling the other kittens about its adventure.

Tiring of the wonders of the lobby, the kitten attempted to leave by the almost-closed main door; it learned too late that the passageway was almost not a passageway and straightway began to yowl. Such was the response to that stimulus.

Skinner Pipe Organ Here Installed Six Years Ago

Goodyear Is Second To Present Graduation Recital.

By Helen Sloat

When Helen Goodyear gives her recital tomorrow night in the college auditorium, she will present the second graduation recital in organ to be offered by the department of music at Florida state college for women.

The distinctive honor of having given the first graduation recital March 25, belongs to Lucille Patronis. Miss Patronis and Miss Goodyear are the only aspirants in the Senior class of 1930 for the degree of B. M. in organ.

The opportunity to major in organ was not granted students of the college until 1926. The graduating class of 1930, therefore, is the first in the history of the school. However, Florida state college for women has granted five certificates in organ during the past twelve years, the first having been given to Mrs. J. A. Burgman who was then Dorothy Manchester. Mrs. Burgman gave her certificate recital May 24, 1918 at the Methodist Episcopal church because at that time this college had no organ other than a small and inadequate two-manual instrument.

Installed in 1924

The great four-manual electric Skinner organ used in the college auditorium now was installed in 1924. The workmen began setting up the gigantic instrument during the latter part of September and completed their work on November 17, 1924. On the evening of

(Continued on page three)

ORCHESUS GIVES ANNUAL RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

One Phase Of Program Is Original Dance Numbers.

The annual recital of Orchesus, honorary dancing society, presented in the Florida State college auditorium on Thursdey night, April 10, had as its feature number "Dream Gate," a story portrayed in dance form. The recital, which was under the direction of Miss Bernice Wood of the physical education department, also included lyric, comic, dramatic and original numbers.

The program of the recital was divided into four parts, made up of twenty-three dances. The third group was composed of dances arranged by the girls who took part in them. "Dream Gate," the last number on the program, presented the story of a little girl who discoverers the way into a dream garden. She finds that all of the flowers are asleep But there is a little rabbit in the garden who shows the blossoms to her. Then the poppies and the gentian dance for the little girl. The dandelion enters the garden. She is despised by all the flowers except the gentian, who is kind to her and whom she loves. The litle girl is entranced by the garden, but a clock strikes and the flowers go to sleep The little girl has to leave the garden.

"Grief and Gaiety," an original composed by Evelyn Lyle and Ellen Knight, was a beautiful and unusual dance. The poem used in the number was written by Ellen Knight. The two dancers gave the audience a splendid interpretation of the mood of their dance.

"Symphony" was characterized by beautiful light effects and the white costumes of the dancers. "Bachanelle," an entirely different type of dance, was executed in a lively manner, showing the appreciation of the dancers for the mood of their number.

Part one of the program consisted of: Invitation to the Dance; Greeting; Scarfs; Bachanelle; Frieze; Scotch Poem; Slaves; Symphony.

The numbers in part two were: Chase; Combat and Athletes.

The originals which made up part three were: A Wax Mannikin, Marion Phillips; A Waltz, Evelyn Lyle, Louise Aulls and Ellen

(Continued on page three)

SALLEY GIVES ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Session Economical And Pleasant For Those Here.

Dean N. M. Salley shows the regular students the advantages of the summer session at F. S. C. W. and makes the following statement concerning the summer school:

"There are two kinds of students who should take advantage of coming to the summer school: First, the very able student, having excellent health, who can carry regularly a load of seventeen and one-half hours each semester and who in three years can accumulate 105 semester hours, and by coming to two summer sessions and making a total of 9 1-2 semester hours each summer can complete the requirements for the Bachelor's degree in three years and two summers; second, the student who has been unfortunate and has failed courses which must be repeated at the Florida State College for Women and cannot be made up elsewhere.

"During the last four or five years the personnel of the student body of the summer school has changed very decidedly in two ways: First, the great majority of students in the summer session now are students of regular college standing working for regular degrees; second, every years we find an increase in the number of students taking advantage of the summer school to go through college in the most economical way.

"All students of the regular session who expect to come to the summer schol of 1930 should talk over with their respective deans before summer school opens the studies they expect to take in the

(Continued On Page Two)

Gives Recital Tuesday Night

McGraw Appears in Certificate Program in Auditorium; Parker Assists

Mary McGraw, who will be a candidate for a Bachelor's degree in education in June, presented her certificate recital in piano Tuesday evening in the college auditorium.

Her first offering wa sa Sonata by Kuhnau, a harpsichord writer of the seventeenth century. This composer wrote a number of sonatas which belong in the category of modern music. The one played by Miss McGraw was arranged for the piano by Harold Bauer. It is entitled "David and Goliath Sonata." Miss McGraw met the various descriptions and moods not only with good clear technique, but also an understanding and a feeting of the atmosphere and thoughts, Dean Opperman said.

Miss McGraw contributed also three numbers by Schumann—Novelette, op. 21, Bird as Prophet, and Hunting Song. Particular commendation is deserved for the delicacy of touch in her musical representation of the Bird song. The Hunting Song gave an interesting close to the program.

Miss Clarice Parker, violinist, pupil of Anna Mae Sharpe, assisted with twa groups of solos.

Her first contributions were by Wieniawski—the Legende, to which she gave a soulful interpretation, and the Obertrass Mazurka which she played brilliantly. Her second group was Balade et Poonaise by Vieuxtemps were by Wieniawski—the Legende, to which she gave a soulful interpretation, and the Obertrass Mazurka which she plaved brilliantly. Her second group was Balade et Poonaise by Vieuxtemps .

CONFUSION ON MONDAY DUE TO LIBRARY FIRE

"May I speak? . . . Miss Tracy, the library is on fire!"

This was the calmly-spoken notice to the college dedication Monday at dinner, which a few minutes later was followed by the wildest confusion. A fire truck hurled from the bottom where they stopped, uncertain as to what to do, where to stand, and how they might help.

Smoke filled the building making it difficult to locate the source; men hurdled from the bottom floor to the attic, sniffing, looking, and wondering. After about ten minutes of dazed fright, the mob realized that the fire was all smoke—the air-cooled motor in the janitor's room in the basement of the building had burnt out, filling the library with suffocating fumes.

As the fire truck hurried off, the girls cheered and dispersed; the day had ended excitedly, anyway.

WORKERS COUNCIL TO HAVE PASSION WEEK SERVICES

Series Of Meetings Are Held For All Denominations.

The Religious Workers' Council, the recently organized interdenominational group on this campus, is sponsoring its first cooperative project in a series of informal meditive prayer services to be held during Passion Week.

These Easter services are to last from Monday, April 14, through Friday, April 18. They will be held every morning at 7 o'clock at the Methodist student headquarters and will not last longer than half an hour. Miss Elsie Ellen Moore, Methodist student pastor, has been asked by the committee in charge of the program to speak each morning at the services. Girls from the different denominations represented on Florida State campus will furnish the music at the meetings.

Every girl on the campus will be welcome at these services, according to the members of the council, and from them will receive inspiration for better living.

DOYLE CARLTON WILL DEDICATE LIBRARY JUNE 2

Gymnasium Speaker To Be Announced At Later Date.

JUBILEE PLANS PROGRESS FAST

Many Entertainments to Honor Alumnae Featured

Governor Doyle E. Carlton will dedicate the new $300,000 library at the Florida state college for women on Monday, June 2, during the Silver Jubilee, May 31 to June 4, it was announced by Dr. Edward Conradi, president.

The library, having the shape of a T, and modeled on the academic style of Tudor architecture, is the most beautiful building on the campus. In keeping with the other buildings on the campus, it is made of red brick, trimmed with stone. They are carvings of white above the windows and doors, and upon the tower which rises on the left of the main entrance. Just inside the arched entrance and above the main door are carved the words, "The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge."

Besides reading rooms, offices, and seminar rooms, the building has a stock room equipped with modern all-steel stacks, housing a capacity of 180,000 volumes. There is also a reserve book reading room seating 140 students.

The entire building is equipped with the most modern library furnishings and is fireproof throughout. It is wired for fans, bells and modern, up-to-date cleaning apparatus. The library is one of which any university or college would feel proud and has already aroused many favorable comments from people over the state who have visited the college since the completion of the building last fall.

Aside from this feature of the Jubilee program there will be other interesting events. The entire program has been completed with the exception of the speaker for the dedication of the new gymnasium, Monday afternoon, June 2. The

(Continued On Page Two)

Speculate On Regalia Faculty

— To Meet Senior's On Diamond —

Will Wear In Baseball Game

What will the faculty wear on Saturday?

That is the question uppermost in the minds of the students as they look forward to the faculty-senior baseball game this week-end.

For seven years the senior class of the Florida State college has annually challenged the facuty to a baseball game. Senior classes, traditionally proud of their superiority over the rest of the campus, have shown in this yearly challenge that they desire to prove the highest superiority of all, that of being able to outwit their teachers.

Four of the past six games have proven that the faculty is capable of maintaining itself against presuming seniors. It remains to be seen whether they will uphold their record this year.

The custom of wearing eccentric clothing by the faculty members who participated in the yearly clash seems to have started in 1926. The Flambeau for April 7 of that year records the fact that the faculty appeared on the field "draped in sunbonnets and sundry other garments." In this year the seniors won, 24 to 16.

For the game in 1926, 'Fergie' and the girls were sporting collegiate white linen knickers, while Flapper Bellamy had aged much in a year, for he came out hobbling with a cane in white jeans that had shown signs of shrinking; a long overcoat flapped closely about his collegiate socks. 'Babe' Kurs stepped out in a very coquettish red calico bonnet and apron." The faculty's choice of uniforms must have been successful, for that year they defeated the seniors, 14 to 7.

When the senior-faculty game of 1927 took place "the ladies appeared on the field dressed in delightful tea frocks. As they came, volunteer flunkies rose to relieve them of scarfs, vanity bags, gloves, and other encumbrances. Dr. Bellamy had unearthed a baseball uniform hinting of past glories. Dr. Rogers, fearing sunburn, appeared with a creation suggestive of McCrory's or Woolworth's" Again the faculty costumes, or per-

(Continued On Page Two)

Girls Here Play Games Of Court Fame in Past

PHILLIPS WINS AWARD AS BEST IN TRACK MEET

Mattox Presented Harwick Trophy For Javelin.

A silver loving-cup instead of the usual sweater award, was given to Marian Phillips in chapel Tuesday, for having won the distinction of being the best all-around contestant in the recent track meet.

Two years ago the Athletic association decided to present the silver loving-cup instead of the sweater, but the cup was not available until this year. Phillips also placed first in the accumulation of individual place points. For this honor she received the two F's which completed the seven required for an emblem. Phillips was given the second emblem awarded this year, the first having been presented to Edna Mattox. They are the only two students in the entire school who possess emblems.

The following is the order of placement for best all-around contestants in the track-meet: first, Marian Philips; second, Esther Bond; third, Erlene McClellan. Individual point placements were as follows: first, Marian Phillips, second, Jewel Sloan; third, Edna Mattox.

The Sophomore class won the banner for the class rating the highest in the events of the meet. This Sophomore class won the banner last year when it was the Freshman class. The Junior class rated second, the Senior class, third; and the Freshman class fourth.

The Anne Harwick trophy for the javelin throw was awarded to Edna Mattox whose record was 67¼ feet. This award, a silver

(Continued On Page Two)

Enrollment Is Well Started

Deans Remind Students of Hours For Registration of Next Year's Classes

Enrollment in the schools for next year is taking place according to schedules in the offices of the deans. Dean Ella Scoble Opperman has completed enrollment in the School of Music for all B. M. students. Students who intend to take music next year, and who are enrolled in another school are urged to come to her for an appointment to make out the schedule of their music course.

Dean William D. Dodd of the School of Arts and Sciences has completed the registration of Seniors and Juniors. His office hours are 8:30-12:30 on Monday and Thursday, and 9:30-12:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. He is in his office from 2 o'clock to 4:30 every afternoon during enrollment.

Practically all of the Seniors in Dean Nathaniel M. Salley's school of Education have already enrolled for the next term. Dean Salley sends out notices to his students and they are urged to come promptly and register. His regular office hours are 10:30-11:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 2-4:30 every afternoon.

Dean Margaret Sandels, announces that registration in the School of Home Economics will begin next week. Her office in 29 Science building is open from 2:30-4:30 every afternoon. Sophomores are to register during the week of April 14-19, Juniors from April 21-26, and Seniors during the week from April 28 to May 3.

Carmichael To Speak To Scientific Society On Saturday Night

Miss Hattie Mae Carmichael will speak before the scientific meeting Saturday night, April 12, at 8 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room on the subject of "Recent Investigations on Invertase."

Nobility Of Europe Enjoyed Croquet 800 Years Aga.

Kings and nobility of the European countries have enjoyed the same games that are played here on Florida State colege campus, according to old documents and records found by acientists and explorers.

Many people think that croquet, that tame little game, played last year by those assigned to "puney" gym, and this year played by the weary and dignified seniors, is a new game, but it was played at the courts in France 800 years ago and was called "Leu de Mail." All the nobility and fashionable people of both France and England played it. Charles II brought it with him from exile into the restored kingdom of England.

When this game was first introduced into the United States it was but a simple game destitute of all opportunity for skill, but it has so developed that it is considered by experts to be es scientific as billiards.

Croquet Popular

Croquet tournaments are held at stated intervals at Wimbledon, England and attract much attention there Challenges have been sent to the United States by some of the representative players of England but international matches have

(Continued On Page Two)

GOODYEAR IS TO GIVE GRADUATE ORGAN RECITAL

Modern And Classic Numbers To Be In Program.

Helen Godyear will present her graduate organ recital on Saturday evening, April 12, at :15. This will be the second graduate organ recital to be given in the college auditorium.

Miss Goodyear will open her program with Mendelssohn's Sixth Symphony, which is well known for the chorale, "Our Father Which Art in Heaven" and for the development through many figuarations. The classic D Minor Tocca-ta-Fugue by Bach is included in the program together with an interesting group of modern numbers. She will close with the brilliant Toccata from from the Widor Symphony.

Miss Goodyear is from Gainesville, Fla., and is well known in college activities in her pasition as chairman of the judiciary of the college government association. She is a pupil of Margaret Whitney Dow.

Two Play Production Groups Give Program Thursday Afternoon

Two play production classes of the Spoken English department gave costume plays in open rehearsal on Thursday afternoon in the little Theater. Miss Komper M. Moore directed both.

At 3:30 the second-year students presented "Pierrot's Mother by Glenn Hughes. The characters were: Pierrot, Frances Denham; Pierrette, Dorothy Hathaway; and Pierot's Mother, Eugenia Davis.

The second play .was given by the third-year class, "The Wedding Dress" by Phoebe Hoffman. The characters were: Nancy, Sarah Jane McCormick; Maria, Frances Beck; Mr Farragut, Eleanor Mizell; Asa Bingham, Janet Wills, General Ayre, Carrleen Turner; Aunt Agatha Catherine Johnson; Hannah ,Vivian Shepherd.

WASHINGTON-LEE TO DEBATE WITH FLORIDA U. HERE

Teams Will Come To Auditorium On April 28.

WILL CONTEST DISARMAMENT

Each College Will Have Two Speakers at Florida State Debate

Teams from the University of Florida and Washington and Lee university will debate here April 28 on the subject of disarmament, according to Miss Alethea E. Smith, instructor in argumentation and debating at this college.

There will be two speakers from each college. Those on the team from the University of Florida are E. Dixie Beggs and Harold B. Wahl.

The total length of the debate, including the rebuttals, will be one hour, and no admission will be charged.

The question to be debated, on which Florida has the affirmative, is. Resolved: thet the nations adopt a policy of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are needed for police purposes.

This subject should be especially interesting now while the conference on naval disarmament is being held in London, and while the whole country is concerned with the question of peace.

The two boys from the University of Florida have debated together for the past three years. In their sophomore year they won the campus debating championship and then made a tour of the state.

Last year they toured the southern states, debating the leading universities in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina. This spring they have just returned from a two-weeks trip to Chicago and the Middle West, where they debated the lead-

(Continued on Page Four

Conradi Reads Diereali Play

Repeats Historic Sketch on Wednesday et Request ef Friends

"I felt as though I were present while history was being made. I was in on an exciting state secret," remarked one girl after Miss Louise Conradi read "Disreali" Thursday evening in the Little Theater.

The recital was given to a capacity audience at the request of those who heard her present her original arrangement of the same play two years ago.

Miss Conradi, who graduated last year and received a certificate in spoken English, has since been working as director of the spoken English work in the demonstration school.

She has also had roles in many of the important pleys given by the spoken English department here. This year she took part in "Lilies of the Field."

SENIOR-FACULTY GAME IS SATURDAY

The Senior-Faculty baseball game will be played Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, on the athistic field That is if it doesn't rain again this week-end. Both line-ups ought to be in perfect shape for a thrilling game after so many extra weeks of practice.

The faculty line-up includes: Dr. W. H Rogers Dr. H. F. Richards, "Cuo" Moore, G. Wade Ferguson, Dr. Leland J Lewis, "Indian Warrior" Bellamy, and "Red Bonnet" Kurz.

The senior line-up includes: Martha Monroe, Edna Mattox, Thelma Jones, Betty Wood, Betty Kellerman, Mabel Dunscombe, Carolyn Lewis, Marie Cuevas, Jim Haile, Alice Heyden, Mildred Henderson, Ruth Melten, and Vera Dull.

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DRAW UP EIGHT AIMS FOR F. S. C. W. PROGRESS

Thinking intelligently upon the flaws in the rules and regulations of entrance, government of, and activities in this institution, the honorary society, the Torchbearers, has drawn up a set of aims which to them mean progress and growth in the right direction.

These suggestions come from this organization sincerely, open mindedly, and with a spirit of helpfulness; it would mean happiness to the many, and not the hindering of a few; it would mean intelligent realization of potential power in the beginning, and would create an ambition for real creative living. It depends upon the cooperation of he students with the administrative officials.

The eight aims set down by the Torchbearers are as follows:

1. Intelligence test as entrance requirement (average intelligence).
2. Open politics.
3. A recognized system of cuts.
4. Abolishment of quality point system as a basis for honorary societies.
5. Diffusion of student offices.
6. Higher definition of honor on the campus.
7. Freshman orientation along personal lines.
8. Orientation classes after the plan of Northwestern university.

These do not need explaining. Those who heard the debate on intelligence tests as a basis for entrance to college realize that much unhappiness results because persons incapable of carrying college work are allowed to do so. Those who are not mentally fitted for higher earning will be successful in vocations other than the teaching profession, and should be guided and directed into those other fields as soon as possible.

As for open politics, it is generally agreed that a definite stating of one's policies, plans, and good faith surpasses the system in which the candidate is supported for her personality alone. Let her speak for herself; let her solicit votes by telling the campus what she thinks. As it is, any candidate who has definite viewpoints and airs them before election takes place is criticised as being too presumptuous.

What the student opinion is about a recognized system of cuts is generally known; yet the officials have a good argument for their way of thinking. If a plan can be arranged, though, that will better suit the student body as a whole, and at the same time will not endanger the standards of the college, progress in strides will have been made.

Many students have been made ineligible for honorary societies because they had the grades, but had been cut quality points for unexcused absences. If they can take those cuts and still pull down As, doesn't it seem foolish to debar them from societies which technically has their qualifications for entrance on the grades? Quality points are a means of rating a scholar's average in numbers instead of letters. The quality point system is not used universally. Why force really eligible scholars to forego the privilege of being recognized for her grades because she has unexcused absences. That could be interpreted to mean that a slower student who works away day after day, never cuts classes and drudges along year after year will, because of her uncut quality points make the coveted honorary while the more brilliant girl is made ineligible from having cut quality points despite the fact that her grades are better. A point to consider?

As for diffusion of offices, a higher definition of honor, Freshman orientation along personal lines and orientation classes after the plan of Northwestern university, they are things to be worked out by the student officers of the years to come.

The Florida Flambeau as an organ of the campus endorses the aims of the Torchbearers, and hopes to see these eight changes made in the near future, making for progress in standards of living, and happiness among the students, and a higher standard in politics, honor, and curriculum.

WHY NOT ATTEND EASTER SERVICES?

Easter comes but once a year. And each term the churches plan some special services to which students and faculty members may come and worship in token of their recognition of the Easter Day.

This year the services are held in the Methodist student headquarters under the auspices of the Religious Workers' Council, an organization composed of the secretaries and ministers of all the town churches, with the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Magnus, the dean of students, and Dr. Edward Conrad.

These services can mean much to each and every girl enrolled in this college. Why not go Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning and be inspired by the noble thoughts entertained in the short, intense meetings? All are welcomed; all are invited. If you stay away, will it be because it is too lovely for you to appreciate?

STUDENTS SHOULD REGISTER PROMPTLY

This business of not attending to enrollment when asked to by your dean is not exactly diplomatic. It seems to too what able to them to use it in sending out a girl a notice to the effect that despite the fact she was to have seen them several weeks before, she hasn't arranged her schedule yet. When they are asked to recommend you for a responsible position, do you expect them to forget that you were not observant enough to realize that announcements concerning enrollment were made in convocation, posted on the bulletin boards, and in some schools, sent to students through the mail?

If you do not intend to register, go tell your dean just that; he expects that courtesy from you. If you should have registered and have put it off, go post haste to him, and explain if you can. If you did not register during the dates assigned your section of the alphabet. Why expect cooperation, sympathy, and understanding from the administrative officers when you give them no consideration?

"Coming events," fair ones, are arriving. Consider that the T. C. P. glee club performs here April 22; the folk dancing and pageant exhibition sponsored by the physical education department here is April 26; May with its numerous recitals and occasions follows. Then the 1-4 units its graduation program strides immediately behind. Things to do? Ummmmm . . .

Perhaps you read the story about the cap and gown problem? If you did, it was a statement to the effect that Margaret Harwick, Thelma Jones and Edna Mattox lost their senior gowns. The only thing wrong with that statement is that they did not lose them.

Imagine one's surprise when she finds an absentee report in the Flambeau contribution box! The explanation is spring fever or the fact that the Flambeau box and registrar's box are so near one another.

Dr. Claude Duke of Tampa, in his talk to the student body Tuesday in convocation, said this institution is theoretically bridge-building; the office dumb bell thinks it should be practical-minded and do it in reality too. Bridges will be necessary if it keeps on raising.

Fifty-three more days, then home sweet home for yours truly!

GATOR GOSSIP

Students now buy their own cigars and drinks; one can walk into a group of more than three and not feel as the one were intruding; the various celebrations, wet and dry, have taken place—the election is over; the honorary elective military training and no Sunday Blue Laws, the Liberal party won out to the offices. This makes the third successive victory for the Liberals.

Dixie Beggs is now our president; Steve Montgomery is vice-president; Jo Ott is secretary-treasurer; Gran ville Larimore, editor-in-chief of the Alligator; Bob Mc Kay, business manager of the same sheet; Bill Dunkle, managing editor; Selwyn Dyal, editor-in-chief the Seminole; Harry Stewart, business manager; and Bob Brown, managing editor. If you care to know the other men elected, drop us a postal and we will gladly accommodate.

One vote decided who should hold office in four instances; three times the lone ballot worked to the advantage of the Democrat-Independent party, the one to the advantage of the Liberals. The Liberals led by 100 or more practically in other instances. The Honor Court, who controlled the vote counting became weary of having to recount so many ballots and the strain on the nerves of hopeful candidates during the recount was terrific.

The first woman candidate, one of our six co-eds, who ran for Lyceum council, was defeated by two votes. Women can hardly be considered an indication co-education would be forced upon by this defeat. A second church goers appeared before the city council demanding the enactment of an ordinance which would control prostitution. The dissentors claimed they were quite capable of spiritual guardians of the immediate boys attending the University and stood in line to prove their points. The students, oddly enough, are practically unanimous in wanting the Sunday movies.

Last Light Flash has been missing from the Alligator for some weeks now and her absence is being mourned by many collegians unable to gather information of our sister institution. An immediate hope she will soon be back in our columns.

The Southern Association of Student Body Presidents meets this week-end in Birmingham. The entertainment is under the supervision of Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity. Tonight when Blue Key gives the visitors a banquet.

A new and popular toast on the campus is: "Here's to the girl who does not have a car—steals into your arms, lies there, and swears eternal love!

Of interest following the announcement that a mere 31 per cent of the Arkansas alumni had become enmeshed in the toils of matrimony as the announcement a poll taken at Agnes Scott revealed the Seniors of that very scholarly school believed marriage the only real career for women. We wonder. If the girls of Tallahassee also feel that way—but—well, maybe that is better left dimmer.

DOYLE CARLTON WILL DEDICATE LIBRARY

(Continued from page one)

celebration will commemorate the 35th anniversary of the college, and the climax of general interest to people in all sections of the state. Besides the formal commencement program, special plays, recitals, teas and luncheons have been arranged for the large number of alumnae and guests who are expected to be present at the celebration. The dedication of the library and gymnasium are two of the most outstanding events on the Jubilee calendar.

The right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will deliver the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 1. Dr. David Robertson, assistant director of the counsel of education, will give the commencement address at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 4.

The day by day program for the Jubilee is as follows:

Sunday, June 1, 1930:

11 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon. the Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida auditorium: 5:30 p. m., Organ recital, auditorium; 6:30 p. m. Twilight supper on the campus; 8:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. vespers, Marion Hartwick, leader.

Monday, June 2, 1930:

10:00 a m., Jubilee procession. 10:30 a. m., Dedication of the library, Doyle Carlton, governo ror of Florida; 12:30 p. m., Luncheon in honor of the speakers of the Silver Jubilee celebration; 2:30 p. m., Dedication of the new gymnasium; 3:00 p. m., Tea for Alumnae, Governor's Mansion; 8:15 p. m., Concert, faculty of the school of music, auditorium.

Exhibits from departments of the college, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. until June 3, 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 3, 1930:

10:00 a. m., Alumnae meeting, auditorium; 12:30 a. m., Alumnae luncheon, dining hall; 2:30 p. m., Alumnae reception, residence of Dr. Conradi, president of the Florida state college for women; 5:30 p. m., Class day exercises, open air theater; 8:15 p. m., Class night, auditorium.

Wednesday, June 4, 1930:

9:30 a. m., Commencement address, Dr. David A. Robertson, assistant director of the Council of Education, auditorium.

WALLIS WORKS ON JUBILEE

Mrs. Clara Johnson Wallis, executive secretary of the alumni association of Florida State college for women, left Wednesday to continue her work on the plans for the jubilee.

We see only by the light reflected from the object to the eye.

unsaid.

Holding its largest initiation since its founding on Florida's campus, Blue Key took in 17 new members Wednesday night, tied to 35, but a large number are graduating this spring, and the organization is taking in the men who will run it next year. Those initiated are: Marshall Bellamy, Jo Ott, Russell Crofton, Bill Fifield, Bo Arwood, Cary Thomas, Bob Ensell, Bob Mack, Harry Stewart, Jerry Walrath, Durward Rawlins, Byron Butler, Lloyd Patten, Joe Ott, Ralph Jo Ott, Russell Mooney and Charlie Chaplin. The last named is not the famous cinema actor.

A number of students, including Mrs. Dobbs, had an accident this week-end, mashed in the local hospital Monday with offerings of flowers and candy only to learn she had been moved to the Cook hospital. To their behalf in case the offerings never reach them, we wish to offer their sympathy and regrets over the accident.

RATS

Do you have that hopeful attitude when you painstakingly sign up for advance courses for next year?

We heard it said that the Folk Festival which is to be put on by the girl department is to be a presentation of an interpretation of the dances of many centuries throughout the world.

The Flambeau has it that the junior swiped Edna. Mattox's cap and gown, and also those of Martha Monroe and Thelma Jones. Since we have heard the story she should have had it returned. (This is an Even now speaking). Martha, Thelma, and Edna wish the sad story corrected to the fact that they KEPT their gowns through the fracas. Credit MUST be given where credit is due. Think what it meant to those three girls to keep their caps and gowns to wear to chapel.

Will you be one of the 81.8 per cent of graduates who do not marry, dear senior?

The teas given by the Dean of students and the social directors are enjoyed by every girl who attends one, according to the girls who have been. For it gives the girls of each hall a chance to meet toretner instead of a passing glance in the rush to and fro on campus.

When is a frigidaire like a furnace?

When it smokes up the library at particularly unique hours.

Hot!

What?

The weather?

Gnaw! X ?

ALPHA CHI ALPHA PLEDGES

The Alpha Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Jane Rockwell Monday evening.

SPECULATE ON THE REGULATION FACULTY WILL WEAR IN BALL GAME

(Continued from page one)

haps their superior playing caused them to win over the seniors, 14 to 8.

In the last faculty team was rounded up by circus master Bellamy, accompanied by much publicity and fan mail. The members of the amateur circus had evidently been over-thinking, for the whole whipped them with a score of 20 to 16.

Last year the students refused to see that all that the role of pupil and teacher had been reversed, for the faculty appeared on the field dressed in the garb of convicts. Under the close watch of Guard J. G. Drum they managed to hook and took their places on the diamond. Freed momentarily from their shackles and guard they were able to play their best, and defeated the seniors 10 to 8.

GIRLS HERE PLAY GAMES OF COURT FAME IN PAST

(Continued from page one)

never been scheduled, owing to the difficulty of arranging certain differences in playing. The urday. Special delivery letters and messages are received at Bryan Hall and distributed from there to the other dormitories. The telephone office at present contains 544 student boxes and 130 faculty boxes.

Letters from many foreign countries and parts of the world are included with those from the United States. Spain, China, France, Italy, Ensgland and Cuba have representatives in the correspondence have. The student helpers always note with interest the variety of stamps and the different foreign scripts.

Madly of the girls receive odd letters and cards, some on stationery inscribed with white envelopes of various hues of the rainbow, and scientifically decorated letters with collegiate drawings of John Held or Colleen Moore stationery. Letters from the University of Florida are adorned with seals, late year scenes and copies of the honor code stitch they are rendered to place atthe end of every examination paper.

Lester Gives Dresses As Exhibit For Home Economic Department

A collection of dresses and fabrics, fifty or more years old, have been loaned to the home economics department by Miss Lucy Lester, associate professor of French at Florida State college. The dresses, on exhibit in room 27, Science building, will also be used as a part of the study in the costume study classes.

The skirts of the dresses have not been preserved and only the bodices remain. Among these is one which was used as a wedding dress in 1879. It was made of white satin by a French dressmaker in New York. The other bodices are blue velvet with basque waists and lee-of-mutton sleeves and of about the same age as the wedding dress.

A hand-painted silk panel, which was done by Lucy Lester Willet, who was born on the Horseshoe plantation near here, is also a part of the exhibition. Miss Lester explained that it was the fascinatede pastime fifty years ago for young ladies to decorate their skirts in such a manner.

Bachelor To Select Costumes For Jubilee Play, 'Lamp And Bell'

The colors for the costumes for the Jubilee production on May 31 of "The Lamp and the Bell," by Edna St. Vincent Millay on which the Modern English department is at work have been selected by Miss Marjorie M. Bachelor to suit the personalities of the characters.

For instance, one who shows jealously will wear a green dress. One of quiet, subdued manners will wear violet and gray.

Moreover, each character will have the same color in various shades throughout the whole play. Blanca, the principal people, will wear blue and silver or bue and white in all of the scenes.

The material for her wedding gown has already been stencilled in silver by design directed by the members of the second year art class in design.

BRYAN AND BROWARD GIRLS ENTERTAINED

The second of the dormitory teas was held in Bryan hall saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in honor of the girls of Broward and Bryan halls.

Azalia, wisteria, dogwood and other wild flowers made the atrium attractive. The tea table color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out with huge bouquets of sweet peas and roses.

The Broward and Bryan House chairmen, Bernice Mixon, Nellie Wiley, and Sara Holt White and Helen Goodyear met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of Miss Charlotte M. Bryan, Mrs. Desiree Nichols, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Mrs. Jane Turnbull, Mrs. Walter A. Montgomery, Mrs. Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Eva Bellinger, and Mrs. Virginia Sloan.

At the foot of the stairways leading to the sun parlors where refreshments were served, Miss Dolly Conner and Mary Settle, Miss Charlotte Jelks, social director of Broward, Miss Bryan, and Mrs. M. S. Turner presided at the tea table. The procters of Bryan and Broward Halls served.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority announces the election of the following officers: president, Celeste Edwards, Fort Meade; first vice-president, Helen Myers, West Palm Beach; second vice-president, Blue Lake Wales; recording secretary, Frances Orrr, Ocala; corresponding secretary, Eleanor McNeill West Palm Beach; rush captain Alice Bess Broadnax, Chipley; chaplain, Nonora Moore, Tampa; parliamentarian, Mary Wheeler, Orlando; treasurer, Hattie Bess Broadnax, Chipley; editor, Dana Summitt, Shamrock

Railway Company Asks Students To Name New Train

Collegiate America is being asked to create a name for a new crack passenger train to be operated between Chicago and St. Louis, Missouri Pacific Lines and Eastern Illinois Railway. The appeal for a name is being made by R. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent of the railroad, who will award prizes totalling $150.00 to the persons who submit the two best suggestions. The person whose suggestion is finally accepted will be given a check for $100.00, and the one presenting the second best name will be given $50.00. The contest will close April 30th, and the name of the winners will be announced on about May 15th. Suggestions for a name should be marked "Name Contest" and addressed to R. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, 922 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois. A similar contest was held by the Railway in the latter part of 1925.

The new train now to be named will leave Chicago about 3 p. m. daily and arrive in St. Louis before 10 p. m. The eastbound train will leave St. Louis at 8:45 a. m., and will arrive in Chicago early the sam- afternoon.

TO HAVE TENNIS MATCH

Florida high school will act as a host to the teams from Madison, Gadsden county, Sopchoppy, Wakulla county and Leon high schools in a tennis tournament to be held here April 18 and 19.

Two cups will be offered by Florida high school. One is to be won by the school scoring the highest number of points while the other is to be given to the school which showcases show the best sportsmanship.

STUDENTS REGISTER CARS

Dean Charlotte Beckham recently sent out an announcement that all students who own cars here at school should register them as soon as possible in her office. So far twenty-two cars have been registered. Only two out of this number, one from Vermont and one from Alabama, have been registers from states other than Florida.

Of this number reported ten were Fords; five, Chevrolets, three Dodges; one, Chrysler; one, Studebaker; one, Franklin-Paige and one Franklin.

SALLEY GIVES ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

summer school. During the registration of students in the school of education this spring for the June 21 session those who are coming to the summer school will be registered for the summer session at the time they are registering for their courses for the spring.

Dean Salley emphasized the advantages of summer school from the educational standpoint. It is the least extravagant quarter of the year. Board and the student but $50 and her room $60.

An attractive dramatic program is planned with the registration in price. Outdoor activities are at Florida high's beautiful summer camp and trips to the bay help to make the summer session pleasant.

PHILLIPS WINS AWARD AS BEST IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

loving cup, was established by Anne Harwick, a graduate of this school in 1924, to hold the record for the javelin throw and was subsequently sent to the world championships Europe. Miss Harwick, however, injured her knee while practicing in New York City and could not enter the javelin throw contest at the Olympic games. She is sister of Margaret Harwick, president of the Young Women's Christian Association at this college.

The Anna Harwick trophy has been held in the past years by the following students: Elma Bullock in 1923, Gladys Vaughn in 1924, 1925, Clifford Armstrong in 1926, Mary Simpson Tarboro in 1927, Bernice Cook in 1928 and 1929, and Edna Mattox this year.

Through The Keyhole

A five-power pact is still the goal of the London Arms Conference but the delegates have many reverses during their work.

The British and French delegates are going on with their political discussions in the hope of an accord. It will then be necessary to conciliate the Italians to the Franco-British views.

A decision must be reached by the end of this week according to an official announcement. The American and Japanese delegates seem to expect a three power pact.

Gandhi has reached the goal of his protest march and has attempted to make salt in opposition to the government monopoly. Sixty of his colaborers and his son were arrested the first morning but he hasn't been touched as yet. There is a noticeable concentration of police forces at the scene of possible action.

There has been some rioting in both Bombay and Calcutta but there have been few serious results. In one of the engagements in Bombay between the police and the tall strikers some deaths and a few injuries were reported for both sides.

The Nation Piece Goods Association has announced a three month's boycot on all foreign goods. The announcement was issued from Bombay.

Queen Victoria of Sweden died on April 4 in Rome. She was the wife of Gustav V of Sweden and a cousin of the E-Kaiser William II of Germany.

She took a great interest in the charity work in her country, especially during the war when she organized the Queen's Central Committee for the direction of all private charity work. She also took an active part in the Swedish Red Cross movement and the establishing of homes for veteran soldiers and sailors.

Ras Tafari Makonnen has proclaimed himself supreme ruler of Abyssinia after the defeat of the revolting tribes which occured last week and the death of his cousin the rightful Empress Zuardita (Judith) whose fourth husband Ras Oregas Wall was killed at the head of the revolting tribes.

The struggle was decided by a bomb dropped from one of Tafari's airplanes piloted by a Frenchman. The bomb killed Oregas Wall and the rebels when they found themselves without a leader gave way before the government troops.

The revolt was an attempt to regain for the Empress the throne which Ras Tafari had seized in 1916.

There has been considerable irregularity about the death of the Empress. She died in a palace surrounded by the new Emperor's troops. Her body was put directly into a mausoleum and not given any service of burial. The rumor around the court is that Ras Tafari poisoned his titled cousin. It isn't hard to find people to believe the story as he imprisoned the last Emperor Lisi Jasu when he seized the throne in 1916.

The question of his alleged poisoning has been submitted to the League of Nations.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman from Illinois, is the first woma to make a serious attempt to gain the nomination for the United States Senate.

She has been making campaign speeches all over the state from banquet speeches in Chicago to those directly to the farmers from the back seat of a touring car. There have been also barbecue feasts at her country home.

The climax of her campaign came when she made her appeal from the pulpit of one of Chicago's largest churches.

London's omnibuses are so standardized that every nut and bolt is interchangable from one bus to another.

SKINNER ORGAN HERE INSTALLED SIX YEARS AGO

(Continued from page one)

that same day, Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, dean of the School of Music, presented the inaugural Organ Recital on the newly installed organ.

On her programs of that recital, Miss Opperman featured all the stops that were used in the various compositions. This bit of originality received a great deal of praise and comment because it made possible the understanding of the technical tones of the organ and the compositions by any layman. The representative of the Skinner company, who was here for the purpose of giving the organ a final voicing and who heard Miss Opperman's recital, stated that he had never before seen this splendid idea utilized to the greating of programs for organ recitals.

The following excerpt from Dean Opperman's program illustrates the manner in which the stops were featured: "Ninth Sonata" by Mendelssn, Chorale "Our Father Which Art in Heaven" (Diapasons and Flutes); Variation I (Tremolo Flugal Horn and Flute); Variation II (Counterpoint in triplets on Pedals); Variation III (Theme in Gamba Celeste); Variation IV (Full Organ).

Dow Presents Program

An organ recital in the college auditorium has been presented regularly for the past two years on the first Sunday of every month by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, present instructor in organ at the college. Miss Dow has been with the school of music at Florida state college for women since 1926, and Miss Patronis and Miss Goodyear have studied with her during the past four years. Miss Dow also prepared Miss Helen Vrtess and Miss Mary Clemens for their certificate recitals in organ, which they presented at the college last year.

In a recent chat about the college organ, Miss Opperman, who is still dean of the School of Music at Florida state college for women, especially pointed out the advantageous position at which it is placed. It is located about ten feet above the stage floor and stretches across the entire rear of the platform. A screen, built in keeping with the Gothic architecture of the chapel, conceals the pipes from view.

The arrangement of the four sections, namely, the great, swell, choir and solo organs, fills the interior behind the screen. In the center are the chambers containing the swell organ and the choir organ. Over the latter is the solo box and the great organ is placed on top of the swell organs and the choir organs. Over the latter is the solo box and the great organ is placed on top of the swell organs and it is not enclosed. The pedal organ is divided and flanks the two sides of the boxes.

Costs $50,000

The Skinner organ is recognized as having no superior and it is said to be the best made in the United States. The college instrument has cost to date something like $50,000 and the new additions and modifications already planned that include a harp stop and an echo organ would involve the expenditure of $20,000 more.

The specifications of the college organ comprise about 44 speaking stops that are divided among the various instrumental families. Its solo stops possess very beautiful quality, the most markedly pleasing of which are the Celestes, the Chimes, the Clarinet, the French Horn, the English Horn and the Flugel Horn. The latter instrument is similar in tone to the Oboe and takes the place of the Oboe on the organ structure because of its capacity to hold tune better than the more popularly known instrument.

Has Unusual Stops

One of the most unusual stops

PLASTACOVO GOES TO ATLANTA FIRM READY FOR PRINT

(Continued from page one)

Hicks, associate editors: Marian Gardner, assistant business manager; Margaret Gaillard, advertising manager; Annis Lou Smith, assistant advertising manager; Helen Bruce, picture editor; Velma Lee, athletic editor; Virginia Buford, art editor; and Virginia Williams, assistant art editor.

On the college organ is the Erabler, which, as its German name implies, is a "story teller." It is a hybrid—neither Flute, Reed, String nor Dopason. Its tone is polyphonic in character, sounding two notes at the same time, the fundamental note and its octave, with equal prominence. It is called the chameleon of the organ stops because it changes its color to suit its surroundings. It is a tone, however, of great beauty and significance.

The organ is not only the grandest but, in principle, perhaps too the oldest of instruments placed in "music's galaxy." It appears that musical sounds have been blown from pipes since the days when Pan in mythological history piped his shrill notes to the wood nymphs. Bible history mentions very frequently the music of pipes and "organs" as they were then called.

Originating as a simple sheaf of

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

closed with "Oranges and Blue." When the club sings here out of courtesy to the Tallahassee students, "Carnet and Gold" is inserted in the program somewhere.

Lovers of negro spirituals are gratified with the club's rendition of old favorites. Classic selections, humorous ditties and the more usual glee club material make up the rest of the evening's entertainment.

Southern California has more acres under cultivation than any other state in the Union, and the United States has more than any other country except India.

cut reeds, crudely bound together by a piece of vegetable fibre and blown by the human breath, the organ has gone through a gradual growth in size, range and power, until today there are great instruments whose organ chambers would equal a good-sized house, whose forest of pipes, great blowers, thousands of electrical contacts, and almost endless strands of wire, hundreds of small pneumatic mechanisms, the wonderful control of the console, make them masterpieces of construction, no less wonderful than the remarkable musical effects which they are capable of voicing.

ORCHESUS GIVES ANNUAL RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Knight; Grotesque, Marion Henry; My Cloud, Dorothy Hogan; Grief and Gaiety, Ellen Knight and Evelyn Lyle; A Waltz, Virginia Williams, Marion Hendry and Dorothy Hogan; A Last Hope, Mary Settle; A Boy and Doll, Evelyn Lyle and Ellen Knight. Lost Marionete, Virginia Williams; Toreador, Sue White; Valse Triste, Anna Patronis.

Part four of the program was the presentation of the story, "Dream Gate."

Music for the recital was played by Mary Hyatt, piano: Becky Waldrop and Lorelei Tait, violin, and Lucille Patronis, organ. The costumes were in charge of Louise Aulis, while Ellen Knight had charge of program, and Virginia William of lights and staging. Miss Marjoria Bachelder of the art department assisted with the lighting effects.

The girls who took part in the dance drama were: Marion Hendry, Evelyn Lyle, Ellen Knight, Vera Dell, Carlotta Prevatt, Louise Aulis, Rosaline Hadley, Fannette Wharton, Emily Marshall, Dorothy Hogan, Shirley Bishop, Thelma Cobosra, Virginia Williams, Mary Rain Oliver, Rosebud Greer, Dorothy Bentz, Marion Philipa, Mary Settle, Sue White, and Anna Marjoria Bachelder of the art de- Patronis.

THOMSON TO READ

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor of Spoken English, is reading "In the Desert of Waiting" by Annie Fellow Johnson at Y. W. C. A. Vesper service Sunday afternoon. Nannie Griffin will preside at 3:30 in the college auditorium. There will be special music. All visitors are cordially welcomed, and members of the Y. W. C. A. are expected to attend.

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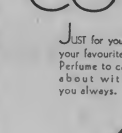
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Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity Has Initiation Banquet

The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity held its initiation in the Women's club room of the gymnasium on Monday evening. Nineteen people were initiated including three faculty members. Dr. Catherine T. Abbey, Dr. Bessie C. Randolph and Dr. Arthur Seymour.

The other initiates were Mary McGraw, Mary Warren Hudson, Marjorie Strode, Emily Stephens, Ruth Melvin, Katherine Reagan, Vera Dull, Catherine Davis, Mrs. Mary B. Allfriend, Frances Penn, Idelin Wells, Loyola McLaughlin, Ida Townsend, Mary Hyatt, Marian Youngs, and Marian Deason.

The group went from the initiation at the gymnasium to the Dutch Kitchen where the banquet was given. The tables were beautifully decorated. Miss Rowena Longmire chapter president, was toastmistress. The program consisted of the following toasts: "The Meaning of Phi Kappa Phi" by Dr. Edward Conradi, "A Welcome to the New Faculty Members," Dean N. M. Bailey, "The Response", Dr. Catherine Abbey, "A Welcome to the New Senior Members", Miss Nell Wallace and "The Response" by Mary Warren Hudson.

Miss Longmire expressed her appreciation for the splendid support of the faculty and graduate students in the work this year.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 12 to April 19

Sunday, April 13

11:00 a. m. Church services.

5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, April 14

7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.

8:00 p. m Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, April 15

11:30 a. m. Convocation.

5:30 p. m. Life Saving Recruits.

5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Annual Skit Night.

Wednesday, April 16

11:00 a. m. Social Conference of Professors' Wife.

3:30 p. m. Musical Recital.

4:45 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Championship Tennis.

8:00 p. m. Life Saving Drill.

8:30 p. m. Orchestra.

10:00 p. m. Worship Service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, April 17

11:30 a. m. Convocation.

5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Life Savers meet in Gym.

7:30 p. m. Senior Class Meeting.

7:30 p. m. Freshman Commission.

7:30 p. m. Cercle Francais.

8:00 p. m. Spoken English Recital—M. McRae.

9:00 p. m. Freshman Cabinet.

PERSONALS

Louise Aulls, Annie Mae Henderson and Mary Bell are going to Atlanta for the week-end.

Sara Holt White attended the Ponce de Leon festivities at St. Augustine last week.

Frances Walker went home last week-end to St. Augustine to the Ponce de Leon celebration.

Gervais Prentis is going to Tampa to spend the week-end.

Mary Graves will spend the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Dorothy Thiel of Chicago, Ill., spent last week here as the guest of her sister, Georgia Thiel, who lives at the Pollyanna. While here Miss Thiel was entertained at a number of informal affairs.

D. F. Turnbull of Nashville, Tenn., visited his sister, Mrs. Virginia Sloan last week-end. Mr. Turnbull is leaving soon for a six-months' tour in Europe.

Virgie Shelton spent the week-end at a hotel in town with her parents.

Mrs. B. A. Tolbert of Gainesville visited her daughter, Katie Tolbert last week.

Miss Rose Denham and Miss Rachael Wiley spent Tuesday in Jacksonville.

Celeste Edwards left Wednesday afternoon for Gainesville, Georgia, where she will attend the Panhellenic housparties at Riverside Military Academy.

The Presbyterian picnic and a sunny Sunday were probably responsible for many visitors here last week-end. Among those seen on campus were the following:

Kenneth Morgan, Ed Hill, Rodgers, Mr Byrd, Quincy. J. F. Baley, Charles Fisher, Jacksonville; Desso Falle, Panama City; Chelsea Griffin, Manatee; R. L. Tate, Tifton, Ga. Lloyd Baldwin, Miami; Jack Dickens, Lake City; Mr Gardner, Gilbert; Burney, Mr. Cobb, Havana; Robert Parker Thomasville; Al. Hoke White, Marianna.

Mr Rice Mgr. Trotton, Ralph Paine, Mr. Fernald, Jimmy Rice, Freddie Gelson, Mr. Bruder, Fred Newkirk, Kenneth Smith, Bill Johnson, Tommy Jones, Chauncey Mays, Charlie Felix Benton, Mr Walker, Mr Dresbach Ochlee Simmons, Mr Craft James Hammock Mr Evans Mr York, ens, Frank Conlan, Robert Moon Brasel Chaffee W Ber- ry, Benjamin Reed Wilbur Bowne, Rusty Woodward, Pete Daily Jimmy Robinson, Hayne McDonald, Wendell Mansfield Jennings Smith, Charles Conrad Andy Anderson, Albert Rasbrash, Gainesville.

Gordon Pendleton Willard Wyatt, Manny Blalock Mr. Conner Mr Roberts Otto Bernash Mr Van Brunt Mr Wirth, Mr Smith R Oliver Mr Allen, Edwin White, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Pugerton, Lonnie Messer, Floy Radney, Dug Bagley, Drude Brunson, Elton Henley, Buck Knight, Clyde Riley, Don Williams, Mr Terry, Dan Milton, Bronson Revell, Charlie Cone, E. D. McCullen, Hilton Cobb, Paul Carswell, Leroy Adkinson, Marvin Collins, Tallahassee.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Chi Omega sorority gave a tea Friday afternoon, April 4, honoring their chaperons, Mrs. S. G. Lanier, and one of the chapter's charter members, Miss Rowena Longmire.

A profusion of wild flowers formed a decorative background for the downstairs rooms of the house which were opened en suite. The serving table was centered with a lovely bowl of tulips and snap dragons.

Mrs. Knott, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bassmore presided at the tea table.

Glen Dale, Carlton Elliot, Marston Edwards, Doxo Clark, Culver Smith, Boo Woodberry, Irvin Fernald, Bill Johnson, Bangle Curtis, Phil O'Connell, George Waite, Kent de Maulin, Jerry Bessma, Russel Crafton, Jennings Smith, Harry McDonald, Craig Huffer, Charlie Andrews, Gainesville.

Mac Keen, Chippy Parry, Monticello; Marvin Collins, Johnny Jones, Rudolph Messer, Gene Perkins, Elmer Moore, Tallahassee, Oliver Lovelace, Joe Higgins, Pete Prodberg, Frank Stewart, Dizzy Daniels, Thomasville; Bobbie Minchin, Chipley; Don Sloan, Pensacola; Walter Ponton, Panama City; Weller Mills, Monigomery; Coy Austin, Albany, Ga.; Frank Seller, Mr Goldberg, Mr. Folsom Mr Milton, Monticello; Judson Fairbrath Perry, Charles Stringer, Jacksonville.

M. Snahinan, N. Buchalz, Mr. Henry, Bill Pratt, Clarence Henry, Ed Lambert, Mr. Opperman, Jimmie Hammock, Ralph Paglie, Frank Baque, Bay Purvis, Mr. Frizzer, Mr. Miel, Mr. Biluski, Jerry Stern, Milton Scott, Lloyd Baldwin, Fred Newcomb, Joe Rice, Nelson Mellan, Mr. Heffner ,Mr. Fletcher, Tom Walker, Carl Terrace ,Ralph Teague, Charles Davis, Willard Biggs, Gainesville.

F. Wuiard, Graun Smith, Roy Gidney, Mr. Page, Hoover, Wadsworth, Mr. Butler, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Irpell, Mr. Nicholls, Mr. Rice, Mr. Kinsey, Silas Revell, Roy Smith, Mr. Saling, Percy Footwar, Bryan Maxwell, E. Lancaster, Bryan Smith, Tallahassee.

Mr. Brunson, Mr. Napier, Wayne Robson, Chipley; Mr.

CHINESE BRIDGE GIVEN

Misses Birdie Katz and Rose Zauderer, pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon entertained the members of the sorority Friday evening at a Chinese bridge.

Chinese lanterns and lanterns were used in decorating. The guests wore Oriental pajama costumes, and played bridge on the floor, sitting on cushions. Chop-suey and tea were served for refreshments.

WASHINGTON-LEE TO DEBATE WITH FLA. U. HERE

(Continued from page one)

ing schools, losing only one of the nine contests.

Beggs, running on the liberal platform of anti-compulsory military training, has just been elected president of the student body by an overwhelming vote. He has previously served as secretary of the student government and as a member of the student executive council. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He is also on the intrafraternity conference, and is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leadership fraternity. His other honorary fraternities include: Phi Delta Phi, legal; Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic; Alpha Phi Epsilon, literary; Pi Gamma Mu, scholarship in social sciences, and Scabbard and Blade, military.

Harold Wall is past president of the university debate council, and is on the intrafraternity conference. He has also served in the editorial staff of both the Alligator and the Seminole. He is a former member of the Y. M. C. A. council and the vigilance committee. During the past presidential campaign he served as Florida chairman of the Smith-Robinson

PLEDGE LURA CORMACK—

Sara Fenn Cormack of Clearwater, Florida, was pledged to Eta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Friday April 4.

K. D.'s ELECT OFFICERS

The Kappa Delta Sorority held the election of officers Monday evening. Those holding office for the coming year are: Evelyn Farrior, president; cynthia Bronsham, vice-president; Frances Simpson, secretary; Julia Dickerson, treasurer; Marjorie Leach, assistant treasure; and Tommy Holsberry, editor.

League of Voters.

His social Greek letter organizations are Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Ribbon society. He is president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity; vice president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, literary fraternity; secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary. He is also a honorary.

member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership

MINIATURES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
This coupon and ten dollars: Until May 1st
ADAM'S STUDIO
Phone 297 for appointments

Genuine Eugene Permanents
Eight seventy-five Creative finger waving with the best wave lotion. Scalp treatments with the high frequency electric current. A smiling service is yours always. Call one oh oh one for appointment.
The Copeland Beauty Choppe, Inc.
Mezzanine Floor Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College Avenue

EAT
MOORE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
It's Better
Made by the Leon County Milk Company

P. T. MICKLER
The Store of Quality and Service
2—Trucks 2—Phones
Things good to eat

The Vogue
Tallahassee, Florida
Famous Chocolates
Credit Accommodations

The Largest and most complete Display of Spring Garments yet shown in Tallahassee.



Finger Wave Lotion that positively leaves no flakes or dust, drys quickly and leaves hair soft and fluffy at
THE WAVY LOX

WEEK END VISITORS WILL ENJOY
Regular Meals or a la Carte Service at
THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Cor. Adams and Park Ave.

A new shipment of hats just received at
THE BAND BOX
Also new dresses
MISS E. RILEY

The Venetia
Toasted Ham Sandwiches
of
Home Baked Ham
Crisp Lettuce
Ripe Tomatoes
Mayonnaise
All for 15c
Because the toasting is Free

Spring and Summer Frocks at WILSON'S



Delightful Dresses for Misses

of Silks and Prints. They are the newest models procurable — demure styling — clever details — delicate lingerie touches — sleeveless or with sleeves. A collection of little frocks that play such an important role in the life of the busy young miss of today. Sizes 14 to 20.

From $5.95 to $24.95

P. W. Wilson Company
—SINCE 1837—

Children's Matinee Program each Saturday morning at ten o'clock.
DAFFIN THEATRE

DAFFIN THEATRE
"The Talk of the Town"
Continuous 2:30 to 11
Tallahassee, Fla.

Program Week of April 13, 1930

Sunday, April 13
TALKING—SINGING—DANCING SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR
"No, No, Nanette"
with Alexander Gary, Bernice Claire, Louise Fazenda.—Spectacular scenes in full natural color. Two great stars. Five sensational song hits. Cyclonic dances, plus one of the most lovable romances you've seen in months. Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Monday & Tuesday
April 14-15
TALKING—SINGING—DANCING SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR
"No, No, Nanette"
Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Wednesday, April 16
ALL TALKING
"The Kiblitzer"
with Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton—Added Sounds & Talking Short Features.

Thursday, April 17
ALL TALKING
"Loose Ankles"
with Loretta Young & Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Friday & Saturday, April 18-19
ALL MUSIC—ALL SOUND—ALL DIALOGUE
"The Grand Parade"
with Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott—A gripping story of adventure with its pageantry and parade—a heart breaking love theme—joys, tears, laughter—a picture that will live long in the memory of those who see and hear it.

Turner's
Your Store
SHOWING THE LATEST TREND IN
Dresses, Millinery Footwear and Accessories
For the College Miss
An exclusive showing of white footwear on display—See our windows.

Spring

The Florida Flambeau

Holiday!

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930 NUMBER 27

Rabinof Will Give Concert Here May 4

Program Is Added Attraction Of Series.

VIOLINIST HAS MANY HONORS

Artist Began Musical Career With Gift of Instrument At Early Age

On Wednesday afternoon, May fourth, the committee on Artist Series will offer Benno Rabinof in violin concert, in the college auditorium. It is with pleasure that the committee announces the added attraction, since it was previously supposed that the Coffer-Miller Players would close the season. The hour will be announced later.

The life of Benno Rabinof, youthful violinist, reads like a romance. Born in New York's East Side, obscure surroundings for one destined to rise to heights of success, he was at the age of three years presented with a violin by an uncle. He quickly became so absorbed in the instrument that the delighted relative undertook to instruct him. Though money was scarce in the Rabinof home, enough was obtained to give Benno further teachers as his talent developed. A concert by Mischa Elman convinced the boy's mother that in spite of the terrible odds of poverty, her son should become a violinist. With the advent of Professor Leopold Auer in this country in 1918, young Rabinof found for him. Instead of the customary thirty minutes allowed for an audition, Auer listened to the boy for two hours, and immediately accepted him as a pupil. The next year he won the Auer Chicago scholarship, and has continued under the tutelage of the master ever since.

Rabinof now in his early twenties, is a youth who "spouts a sentimental phrase with a tenderness that touches the heart." Two years ago, he was featured with Mme. Jeritza on the program of the Maine musical festival. He appeared in three of the concerts of the Ukranian National chorus. His first New York recital took place at the Aeolian hall, and his latest at Carnegie hall, which he house sold out days in advance. His subsequent triumph, as registered by the critics, is a further confirmation of the fact that proper musical education is not a European monopoly, for young Rabinof has studied entirely in this country.

It is nothing short of remarkable that an artist so young should attain the undoubted success that has been his. Recognizing in him a violinist of unusual gifts and remarkable proficiency, with a clean and brilliant technique, a

(Continued on page three)

Have Services For Passion Week

Religious Workers' Council Sponsors Daily Prayer Meeting.

Informal meditative prayer services have been held during Passion week in the Methodist Student headquarters. Miss Elsie Ellen Moore, the Methodist student pastor in charge of these Easter services and girls from the different denominations represented on Florida state campus furnished the music.

The Religious Workers' Council, the recently organized inter-denominational group in this campus sponsored these prayer services as their first cooperative project. They were held each morning, from Monday, April 14, through Friday, April 18, at 7 o'clock.

There were many over a hundred girls at each of these services. It is certain that these girls gained inspiration for better living from the talks given by the leaders and from something of the spirit back to the campus after each meeting.

May Day Is To Be May 3

Chairmen and Faculty Members Directing Festival Are Announced

The May Day festival, which is an annual event at Florida state college, will be held Saturday afternoon, May 3, according to the announcement of Virginia Burford, chairman in charge of May Day celebration.

Faculty members who will direct and assist in the preparations for the festival are: Mar Alberta Smith, director; Miss Bernice Wood, director of the dancing; Mrs Martha Hall, director of costume making; Miss Etta Robertson, director of the singing chorus.

Chairman of committees are: Virginia Williams, dancing committee; Estelle Long, costumes; Lucile Patronis, music; Weston Gardner, properties. Chairmen of the properties committee will be announced later.

ALUMNAE TO HOLD F. S. C. W. DAY IN STATE SATURDAY

Affairs To Be Held In Larger Cities Of The State.

Saturday, April 26, will be F. S. C. W. day in Florida with alumnae dinners, and luncheons, to be attended by active representatives from the college faculty, scheduled in a number of the larger cities in the state.

This is the first time that alumnae gatherings have been planned to take place at the same time with members of the faculty of Florida state college for women present at each. Each program will be at the key-note of the Silver Jubilee which will take place May 31 to June 4 commemorating the 25th anniversary of the college. Up to the present time luncheons have been planned for Lake City, Tampa, and Orlando, and dinners in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach.

Dr. William G. Dodd and Dr. W. H. Rogers will attend the alumnae gathering in Tallahassee and St. Petersburg, and Dr. Raymond Bellamy will represent the faculty at the Orlando and Daytona Beach. Dr. Dodd will speak with us at the Orlando luncheon and in all probability will attend the dinner in Daytona Beach.

Lake City and Jacksonville

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE IS TO HAVE MODERN HEATING PLANT

Board Of Control Authorizes New System.

CONSTRUCTION IS TO BEGIN SOON

Building Will Be Erected to Northwest of New College Gymnasium

Plans for the installation of a thoroughly modern and adequate heating plant for the Florida State college for women were authorized by the members of the state board of control at their session in St. Augustine last week. The action of the college for a new heating system were outlined before the board by President Edward Conradi and J. O. Kellum, business manager of the college, who were in attendance at the meeting.

According to the arrangements, construction will begin as soon as plans and specifications can be supplied by the architect and engineers employed for the work. It is hoped that the new fixtures will have been completed in time for use next winter. The building which will house the new plant will be located northwest of the new gymnasium.

An important feature of the plant will be the sidetrack which to run from the railroad to it, for the purpose of facilitating the transportation of fuel. Railroad engineers who will make the survey for the track are expected next week.

Mr. Kellum considers that the present project gives promise of much better service and more economical operation than has heretofore been afforded. "In making plans for the new plant," he says, "we have taken care to look to the future. The college has outgrown the present heating system, but the one proposed will admit of permanency because of its capacity for taking care of additions, not two or three times as large as the college now is."

Chemists Meet In Atlanta

Carmichael, Who Formerly Taught Here, Presides Over Meet to Chemical Society

Dr. Jennie Tift, research professor of nutrition, and Dr. Leland Lewis, professor of chemistry, attended the convention of the American Chemical society in Atlanta, Georgia, April 7 to 11, the meeting, which was one of the largest conventions of the society that has ever been held, included about 1500 teachers, industrial people, and research workers from various parts of the United States.

Papers dealing with phases in the field of chemistry were presented at the convention.

"One of the most interesting things to me was Carmichael's address," Dr. Tift said, "was the paper which Miss Mattie Mae Carmichael presented." Miss Mattie Mae Carmichael who is now doing research work at Columbia University, taught here formerly.

The Atlanta section of the Chemical society entertained those attending the convention with luncheons and dinners. The guests were also taken on visits around the city.

Thomson Reads "The Desert Of Waiting" at Vespers Last Sunday

Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the spoken English department lead the Vesper service last Sunday afternoon. Miss Thomson read the beautiful story "The Desert of Waiting."

"All good things come to him who waits", Miss Thomson said. "Patience is one of the greatest of the virtues. Patience in our fellow-men, and patience in ourselves add joy to our lives."

Special vesper music added to the beauty of the occasion.



To Play Piano

Claude L. Murphree, an organist and pianist, will give a piano solo. He gives daily concerts over W. R. U. F.

MOFFAT SPONSORS FOLK FESTIVAL HERE APRIL 26

Program Will Feature "A Trip Around The World."

"A Trip Around the World" will be the form of the folk festival which alicy members of the classes in folk dancing, clogging and tumbling will present in the college auditorium Saturday, April 26, at 8:15 p. m.

While this is the first year that a folk festival has been given, Miss Ruth Moffat, instructor in sports and folk dancing and sponsor and promoter of the folk festival, states that the physical education department hopes to establish as a college tradition the presentation of a folk festival every spring.

The Trip Around the World will start in Japan and travel through the countries of Asia and Europe to England. From England to America, the trip will be made on a ship board. The tour will land in New York City and from there travel to the Southland, where it will end. Representative dances will be presented by each of the countries and places visited on the tour.

Those placed in charge of committees are: Florine Long, executive chairman: Edna Mattox, stage manager: Virginia Williams, assistant stage manager: Helen Bise, in charge of costumes: Marion Phillips, chairman of program committee: Mary Edna Sharp, advertising manager: Juanita Van Hoose, in charge of music and rehearsals: Madeline Royce property manager.

Freshman Win Class Title For Baseball By Defeating Seniors

The baseball game played last Saturday morning made the freshmen the champions of the class games. The scores at the end of the seventh inning was 16 runs for the freshmen and five for the seniors. The teams were evenly matched. In fact, as the score indicates, this was the best game of the season.

Chase on the freshman team pitched some pretty slow balls during the game. Jones played a good game as pitcher for the seniors. The best hits during the game were made by Hodges, Wood and Kellerman, for the seniors, and Collins and Gallacher for the freshmen.

The lineups were as follows:

Seniors:

Runs: Lewis 3; Mattox 2; Hails 4; Duncombe 3; Cuevas 1; Wood 2; Kellerman 1; Jones 0.

Freshmen:

Runs: Gallacher 2; Roberts 4; Crist 2; Teague 1; Gallacher 1; Bryant 2; Walters 1; Donegan 3, Chase 2.

SEYMOUR HONORED BY TSEH DONG'S DECORATING HIM

Receives Diploma and Medal From University.

DID EDUCATIONAL WORK IN CHINA

Dewey is the Only American Other Than Seymour Whom China Has Honored

Decorated and honored by the president of a Chinese university developed according to a plan suggested by him, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, professor of French, holds what would be equivalent to an L.L.D., a large and significant diploma, and a gold decoration. He is the only American besides Dr. John Dewey, known to have been given recognition from a Chinese university.

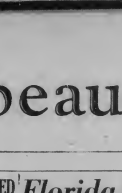
Dr. Seymour merited this signal honor by his work in education in China ten years ago when he was called to act as the minister of honorary president of Hunan province. He worked out plans for the Hunan native university at Kaifeng. Although Dr. Seymour was invited to go to Tung Lu university at Tsunanfu, and to build up that university, he decided to Autumn, instead, because which he would carry out were it possible for him to remain.

Teoh Dong, president of the Tung Lu university sent Dr. Seymour's plans for the educational friend of Dr. Seymour, studied at Columbia University, specializing in agriculture, having his B.S. and M. S. from there. He and Dr. Seymour started for China together, but due to illness, Dr. Seymour followed him on the next boat, and they reached China together, but due to illness, Dr. Seymour followed him on the next boat, and they reached China individually. Teoh Dong has followed Dr. Seymour's plans for the University as much as is possible, and will continue to do so. The ideal is an international university rather than a local one. Foreign teachers will be given the literature, language and development rather than having native teachers for those courses. "Better relations between nations" is one of its aims.

Dr. Seymour lectured in Southeastern universities in the spring when Mrs. John Dewey was lecturing there on western education.

The decoration is gold, similar to the Victorian medal, and has on a green center on which are gold characters, the center being about two inches in diameter. The medal is a little larger than a silver dollar. The green center is surrounded by a double fringe of gold metal, and the decoration is suspended by a green ribbon from a green and gold ribbon, which is a lightweight grosgrain silk-covered board.

Florida Glee Club Gives Concert Here



Baritone

Georgia John Miller, a marimbaphone artist, will render several numbers on them during the program.

Program To Begin At 8:15 Tuesday Evening.

DEBRY UN DIRECTS UNIVERSITY BOYS

Solos ,Trios and Quartets to Be Specialties of the Evening.

Giving its annual spring concert here Tuesday evening the University of Florida Glee club will render a well-balanced program under the direction of Professor John W. DeBruyn.

It begins in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

N. Tyler, J. Walker, L. Clayton and J. Carter are "The Gator Four," and will put on some specialties. H. Embry, T. Hall, and G. Kennady are a trio who will give several numbers.

The personnel of the Glee club is as follows:

First tenors: M. Barnes, H. Dickens, H. Embry, T. Hall, K. Perkins, N. Tyler, J. Watts, F. Tedder, and E. Lassy.

Second tenors: J. Carter, J. Horowitz, T. Neff, L. Rogers, L. Hjernstad, R. Walker, S. Moonaw, B. Darlington, W. Pares, and W. King.

Soloists and skit men: G. Henry, C. Murphree, E. Moonaw, J. Dell, J. Miller and L. Hjernstad.

Baritones: J. Miller, R. Wilkinson, F. Lord, G. Kennady, J. Knight, J. Walberg, and R. Jacobus.

Second basses: L. Clayton, W. Johnson, K. Morgan, W. Murphree, C. Smith and W. Duncan

Jazz orchestra: D. Hamm, T. Carnow, F. J. Berry, J. Addison, C. Huffer, J. Weber, R. Andrews, N. Lord, and W. Murphree.

TRAINING CAMP IS CONDUCTED BY Y W C A CABINETS

"Adventures" Theme Of Meeting At Lake Bradford.

Conducting a training camp at the college camp on Lake Bradford last week-end, the old and new executive cabinets and the new freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A. used "Adventures" as a conference theme. Margaret Hardwick, ex-president of the organization, was leader of the meeting. "A Drink of Water."

Margaret compared life to water, and incidents of life to springs at which one might linger to drink, or might pass on to others more inviting. She said one must recognize her limits, live in those limits, and live up to them.

Dr. K. T. Abbey's talk on "Purpose" followed immediately upon the first talk. Dr. Abbey defined purpose as including the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual maturity, and said that one's success as an individual depends upon her attainment of this. "Your religion should be an interpretation of your experiences," she said. "Be careful of the fact that you can never give anything you have." "You can see in life but what it is in you to see," she stated in closing

Saturday's worship service was conducted by Avis Kent, and Sunday's by Sara Embry. Later that

(Continued on Page Three)

Easter Goes Back To Early Days Of Christian Church

— Name Is From Ancient Goddess —

Easter, the Christian spring festival commemorating the Resurrection of Christ, the celebration of which by the churches are decked with white lilies and echoing with music, is a beautiful and happy festival day celebrated in the Christian world.

The name Easter comes from that of the ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, "Eostre", to whom a festival in April or early Spring was held in the month of April. From the festival arose the symbol of Easter, the egg and Easter rabbit, the decorations of spring and wells with flowers in token of the returning flow of water as a life-giving necessity. Every rite of the times once had a physical basis.

Among the oldest of Easter customs is that of exchanging colored eggs as a symbol of the resurrection. This custom is thought by some writers to be derived from the ancient Egyptians, who regarded it as the sacred emblem of the renewal of mankind after the Deluge. The early Christians seem to have regarded eggs as symbols of the resurrection of the dead, since the children carried from the Celts as far as Persia. In olden times as many as twelve dozen eggs were boiled on one day, and formed a part of every table during Easter week. In one village to the north of Rome, the eggs were blessed on an altar, together with the host. The coloring of eggs red, blue, yellow, in with flowers in token of the returning flow of water as the Aurora borealis appears in northern lights and from the dawning hues of the Easter sun.

In Spain and Italy public sport with eggs formed part of the Easter festival. In Russia people call on their friends

(Continued On Page Two)

Carmichael Speaks To Members Of Scientific Society On Invertase

Miss Hettie Mae Carmichael, who was professor of organic and physiological chemistry at Florida State college for women from 1924 to 1928, spoke to the Scientific society Saturday evening on the subject of "Recent Investigations on Invertase."

Miss Carmichael spent the week end visiting friends on Tallahassee. After coming on Saturday night, Dr. Margart Sanders, dean of the school of home economics at Florida state college held open house at her home on Park avenue in honor of Miss Carmichael.

District Meet Is Held Here

Home Economics Association Has Talks on Clothing and Nutrition.

The Capital city district home economics association met Saturday, April 12, in room 26 of Science building at Florida state college. Members of the association present included home economics teachers, home demonstration agents, and interested home makers from all the counties between Lake Iamonia and Marianna.

At the meeting, Miss Mary Bissette, extension nutritionist, spoke on the subject "Milk For Health Week."

Miss Grace Baker instructor in textiles and clothing, discussed the use of illustrative material in high school teaching.

Miss Margarete K. Hosley gave a report of the International Institute of clothing of Leon county high school girls.

Dr. Jennie Tift, research professor of nutrition, discussed committee work in connection with the White House health conference on child welfare. Dr. Tift will represent Florida state college at the conference which will be held in Washington, D. C.

After the meeting, those who attended were invited to tea at the home management house. Later they were the guests of Dean Sanders at dinner given in their honor at the Cliobrist tea.

F Club Goats Await Summons

— Twenty-five Anticipate Event —

To Attend Inniation At Camp

Is the woodpile back of the Camp Flastacowo still a fertile hunting ground for wood's jack-in-the-pulpits grow wild? Where are the most promising patches of the fireflies in Tallahasee?

At this season, these and many other seemingly ridiculous questions fill the apprehensive minds of the F club goats, who are anxiously awaiting their summons to attend the annual goat camp which is held at the Camp at Flastacowo some week-end in the near future. At that time, the elimination of the goats in the period of the next few months will take place. With appropriate ceremonies, the goats will soon become full-fledged members of the F club. As the selection of the camp, the goats are being kept in suspense until the last minute. In the meantime, they refuse to be greatly solaced by the dire hints vouchsafed them by initiated members of the camps.

The goats have already been having in readiness for presentation a delightful little three-act drama, a last will and testament, and original songs to be rendered each. Last-minute orders will stipulate that each proposed victim parade around the dining room in the noon hour meal on the day before the appointed week-end. Ingeniously-devised lists of probable articles will be given the goats with the express injunction that all of the prescribed items must be procured without fail.

Among collections made in former years, everything from earthworms to dog biscuits were found along with such

(Continued on page three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

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ARE COMMISSION GIRLS TO FORM POLICE FORCE?

One sees girls dashing madly hither and yon looking in vain for some information about putting notices on the bulletin board. If they would stop and have Freshman Commission girls sign their notices, those signs could rest in peace on the board until they brought results and a commission girl took them down.

Girls also rush down the dining room arcade and all try to push through the door after the blessing bell has rung. When the poor little commission girl struggles through them to turn the sign they glare at her as if she were maliciously shutting them out from their breakfasts. They don't realize that no one can enter the dining room after the blessing bell has been rung.

It seems now as though the commission girls were going to have to organize themselves into a police force. There doesn't seem to have been any casualties reported by the post office but the wear and tear on nerves has been too great. Some girls are trying to spread this ideal, but they cannot do so without the cooperation of the student body. Won't you help? Give commission girls your suggestions as to the betterment of campus conditions. Commission is the link between you and the executive committees, and its aim is to work with you in every possible way.

NEW PLANT IS EXAMPLE OF F. S. C. PROGRESS

Because the heating plant here is taxed to its capacity on account of the numerous buildings it heats, funds have been given the college by the state for the building of a new and larger one. New facilities prove the progressive growth of the college, and the adding of this heating plant to the present college buildings will be another stride toward a bigger and better institution.

During the summer, work will be begun on the plant, and it is hoped that construction will be completed by December. The present plant has served the college a number of years, and as new academic buildings and dormitories were erected, new pipes were laid from the old heating plant. Now it must be enlarged to meet the demands made by the two more recent demands.

Florida State college for women has made marvelous growth, not only in material enlargement, but in academic widening of its curricula, in its progressive attitude taken on questions of the day, and on allowing the students a voice in the affairs of the institution.

Long live Florida State!

Easter bunnies have been seen dashing across campus recently, whether the majority of the students believe in them or not. And a tiny squirrel was playing shadow ... morning this week too.

STUDENTS SHOULD BE COURTEOUS TO SPEAKERS

Despite the fact that the acoustics of the auditorium is bad, there is no reasonable excuse for the letter writing, studying, talking and other manifestations of inattention noticeable in convocation. Were you a speaker would you appreciate such discourtesy?

If one could say you attempted to be interested in what was going on, became bored, and resorted to other things in desperation, it would not be half as rude as it is when you give the speaker not a ghost of a chance.

Reports come from reliable sources that those who leave chapel early consider it perfectly all right to talk in normal tones just outside the rear door in the corridor. Unless the doors are closed, it is impossible to understand what anyone is saying from the platform.

How about being somewhat more considerate and paying attention or leaving quietly?

The Gainesville birds are warbling for the love of song soon; don't miss it!

Only trees and aviators are allowed to look down on this institution; we are proud of ourselves.

What with white shoes and dark skirts, the personnel of this campus sems to be going springy by degrees.

What with sunburns, lazy days, and unexpected vacations, one is almost forced to conclude that spring is here.

Wouldn't it be horrible for the school to switch the grades of the second and third quarters?

With May Day May 3 and the junior-senior banquet May 10, May might be a busy month after all.

When you run, you soon get out of breath; when your hose run, you should have been out of hreath.

Such contradictions! On girl sits at the get-fat table, and her room mate goes on a diet to see. Yet it is rumored that "we're all alike."

You call some girls mean when they say what they mean, and turn right around and say they're mean when they mean what they say. What a life!

What the whole student body is NOT saying this week-end: "No, I'm not going anywhere; I really wouldn't miss a day in the library, you know."

In Shakespeare's day a pun was something to enjoy, and was not laughed at. Today it is laughed at, but the office dumb bell has forgotten the meaning of enjoy.

Wouldn't it be 'constructive' for the sewing classes of the college to mend the gray curtains in the auditorium? Or perhaps some kind group might donate new ones to its alma mater.

From the way students register emotions, there are either some unemotional persons in this college or they are unusually well-controlled. Wonder if others here would pop that aparatus?

There's a quotation which says "All good things come to him that waits," but it failed me when I tried it on grades.

Maybe it *pertained only* to the masculine sex.

Spring is in the air; the folk dancers spring in the air; the ventilators spring air on one; air is necessary and spring comes along whether or no. This being spring, one's thoughts are on anything except paper, so—

Anybody getting all hot and bothered when on the second floor of the administration building need not worry; she may cool herself off at the new drinking fountain installed there recently.

Why does one read newspapers, anyway? To learn what the nation is doing? What is going on around her? or just to see whether she may find a joke she hasn't heard before? "Tell me what you read and I'll tell you what you are."

When the Glee club begins its concert next Tuesday, some of the best voices of the University of Florida will be heard. A well-balanced program given by enthusiastic singers will be worth hearing. Are you appreciative of good music enough to reserve that evening for this occasion, and be a part of the audience?

GATOR GOSSIP

It would seem party platforms mean something after all. The Liberal party made quite a stir over opposing compulsory military training during the recent campaign and promised to have the number of hours required reduced as well as secure new, light-weight uniforms. There was also much said about having the stringent cut rule changed so seven cuts wouldn't automatically ship a man. The papers of the state are announcing the Board of Control's lessening of the required hours by one and the military department's order of light-weight uniforms. Just two weeks after the election two-thirds of the most important platform is carried out, which is the height of something or other—most probably luck, if the truth were publishable.

Delegates to the Southern Association of student-body presidents were delighted to have the first women delegates to ever attend one of the concentions. The young ladies didn't arrive until the last day, but were an immediate success. They represented a school to which the University frequently sends delegates—the successor to the Florida Female Institute—and responded to Bill Duckwall's request for a speech under the name of Winston-Ethel and Francis, who have been together so much they cao make their speeches together, one beginning the sentence and the other finishing it. The convention expressed the hope delegates from Tallahassee would be present at the convention in Alabama next year

Phi Alpha Epsilon will be initiated into Delta Sigma Phi this week-end and take its place among the national social fraternities of the campus. There is a chapter of Delta Sigma Phi at Stetson, where Governor Carlton was a pledge, but it is in the north the organization secured its nickname—"Dollar Sixty-Five". The Alpha Xi Delta sorority, having been closely connected with the Delta Sigma Phis at Steston, feel they are something of a sister organization, so some Alpha Xi Deltas from both Stetson and Tallahassee are going to come down for the festivities. Posibly the fact Governor Carlton was a Delta Sigma Phi pledge is the reason the Alpha Xi Deltas are so proud of his neices.

Delta Epsilon, honorary premedical fraternity, held a closed meeting last week, even locking the door to make sure no one crashed it. A local physician spoke for over an hour on a subject which none of the members will reveal. They say, however, it is now safe for them to go to Tallahassee.

The campus has been thrilled and excited by ... of the students being sand- ... and cut up Saturday night ... He is alleged to have received threatening phone messages ... some weeks warning him to leave town. The youth had a permit from the Chief of Police to carry a gun. He was walking to the campus post office when he heard someone say, "It is 10 o'clock". He turned and was struck down. He fired the gun once after being hit. A convenient rain washed away any possible evidences of a struggle or footprints. There are rumors naming the person who did it and others declaring it was framed by ... youth in order to get even with someone he has it in for. There is sufficient evidence to support either theory, though the preponderance of evidence seems to point to the latter one.

Easter holidays were instituted here this year in recognition of the fact little work is done in a studious way during house party season. So this year there are fewer house parties than ever and a majority of the student-body is planning on going home Finances, which are troublesome to nine-tenths of the students, are said to be the main reason for the unprecedented exodus. A majority of the students seem to feel this is the appropriate time to go home and cinch that summer job.

Just how does your Glee Club manage its drag? We have it on fairly reliable authority that Dean Beckham will not permit any organization except it to leave the city of Tallahassee. It is a shame to deprive us are-starved youths of the Minstrels and "The Misleading Lady".

Just at present we are enjoying Sunday movies. The Gainesville council is attempting to pass an ordinance prohibiting them, but looks now as if the matter will go to a public referendum—if students are permitted to vote, there is no doubt about us keeping them. We understand you are not allowed to enjoy the Daffin on the Sabbath—well, church-ridden Florida, you know.

Goodyear Presents Graduation Recital In Organ Saturday

Helen Goodyear, candidate for a bachelor's degree in organ, presented her graduation recital Saturday night, April twelfth, in the college auditorium.

Presented by her teacher, Margaret Whitney Dow, Miss Goodyear gave an interesting an dwell balanced program. Mendelssohn's climax of his organ sonatas, the sixth, made her opening group. The entire son-Prayer, opening with the chorata is built on the Lord's ale which was carried through several figurations, building in the resourcefulness of the organ, and closing with a Fugue followed by an Andante which seemed to be an Amen. Miss Goodyear played this sonata with a technique of considerable development and an understanding of values.

According to the modern tendency of program building, Miss Goodyear placed Bach at the beginning of her second group. He was represented by the brilliant Toccata and Fugue in D minor, a composition well known not only in organ literature, but also through it's transcriptions by other composers. Miss Goodyear gave a scholarly reading with appropriate registration for its demands. This was followed by numbers in a lighter vein with charming color presentation. The adagio from Widor Symphony was played with poise and balance in tempo. The Finale from the same symphony made a brilliant close.

RATS

What with holidays and vacations, show me some young man whose fancy won't lightly turn to thoughts of love!

Aren't you glad that we are to have another artist number in the series? Since Albert Spaulding's concert here last year the whole student body seems to have been enthusiastic over violin concerts.

The faculty-senior baseball game is a tradition, so say some. Is it going to be a tradition to keep postponing it from week to week, so ask others?

Quarter grades—Warning?

Freckles, sunburns and shades of tanned complexions have become the rage. Did you get yours at camp or atop the Jennie Murphree of Gilchrist arcades?

Wonder how many clinging vines there are on the campus? (As you like it).

CABINET MEETS WEDNESDAY

Executive Cabinet for 1930-'31 will hold its first meeting in 110 history building Wednesday evening at nine o'clock. Mary Cooper Wakefield will act as president during Leah Adamson's absence, and Mary Bryan will officiate as vice-president for Virginia Miller. Both Leah and Virginia will attend the Y. W. C. A. National convention in Detroit, Michigan April 26-May 1.

SENIORS PLANT CLASS TILL MONDAY NIGHT

Two by two the members of the senior class robed in caps and gowns, with their white-clad sophomore sisters joined the line formed in front of the Administration building Monday night after all good Odds were safely in bed.

These nocturnal preparations were the beginning of the annual ceremony in which the members of the senior class plant a tree on Florida state campus. The seniors this year planted a magnolia tree to the rear of the science building, on the east side of the walk which runs between this and the history buildings.

As the seniors and sophomores marched from the Ad building they made a circle around thetree. Miss Louise Richardson and Dr. W. H. Rogers, sponsors of the senior class, gave short talks. Then each member of the class, lead by Sora Embry, the president, placed a spadefull of dirt on the tree. The ceremony closed with the singing of "Pals" by the sophomores.

Senior Nine Defeat Juniors In Baseball Contest On Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon of last week the Senior nine defeated the Juniors in a four-inning baseball game with a 27-25 score.

In the first inning the seniors brought ten players across the home plate, while the Juniors scored only two runs. At the end of the second inning the game promised to be a close match for the Juniors brought their score up to fifteen runs against fourteen for the Seniors. In the third inning Betty Wood hit a three bagger, and brought two other players in for the Seniors.

The line-ups for the game were:

Seniors	Runs
Jones, rf	3
Wood, fb	5
Horne, cf	4
Monroe, ss	2
Mattox, cf (c)	1
Lewis, c	3
Dunscombe, p	4
Halls, 3b	3
Kellerman, 2b	3

Juniors	Runs
Bell, c	5
Sudlow, p	3
Yon, 1b (c)	5
Sloan, 2b	3
Lutz, 3b	0
Von Werdt, ss	1
Dale, lf	2
Geiger, rf	3
Jefferies	3

Adamson, Miller Go To District Meeting As F. S. C. Delegates

Leah Adamson, president-elect of Young Women's Christian Association of the college, and Virginia Miller, vice-president-elect of the association, have been elected to represent Florida state college for women at the National Biennial Conference of Young Women's Christian Association to be held at Detroit, Michigan from April 25 through May 1.

Adamson was chosen to represent the local Young Women's Christian association and Miller will represent the college government association.

Conradi, Kellum Go To Board Meeting At St. Augustine

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, and Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, attended the meeting of the Florida state board of control which was held in St. Augustine last week. While there, they were instrumental in bringing before the board for consideration certain measures of importance to the college.

Among other matters, proposals made by them in regard to a new heating plant for the building on the campus were acted upon favorably.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

Josefine Hoffman is chairman of the annual Sophomore-Senior May Day breakfast that will be held in the lower dining room at 6:30 on Saturday morning, May 3.

Finner, Lidell Go To Session

Attend Philosophy-Psychology Meeting at Nashville Tennessee

Dr. Paul F. Finner, head of the psychology department, and Dr. Anna Forbes Lidell, associate professor of philosophy, will represent Florida state college at the twenty-fifth session of the Southern society for philosophy and psychology which will be held at George Peabody and Vanderbilt universities in Nashville, Tennessee, April 18 and 19.

This society which meets annually during the spring vacation week, draws talent from a large section of the country but it is predominately southern. Folride state college has been represented in this sorority for many years.

Dr. Lidell, who is a council member of the society, will speak Friday afternoon on the subject: "Challenging the Major. Premise."

Dr. Finner will speak Friday on the subject: "Individual Differences in Several Fundamental Capacities and Their Significance" Dr. Finner has attended this meeting four times before this year. Dr Liddell was a representative last year.

Dr. Finner stated that the departments of psychology and philosophy hope this society will at Floride state college two years from now.

Sophomores Victors Over Juniors Last Class Baseball Game

The Sophomore nine won victory over the juniors in a seven inning game last Saturday afternoon. The score was 36-21. This was the loser's baseball game, and brought the class games to a close.

Ruth Dale scored the largest number of runs for the Juniors, crossing the home plate five times. Dot Archer made a high record for the sophomores, scoring six runs.

The line-ups were as follows:

Sophomores	Runs
Noallas	5
Phillips	3
Hicks	4
Archer	6
Geffcken	5
Kelly	3
McCormick	3
Didgener	2
Edenfield	1

Juniors	Runs
Dale	5
Sudlow	3
Sudlow	3
Von Werdt	3
Sloan	2
Settle	2
Geiger	3
Jones	2
Jefferies	0
Connor	2

Students May Order Jubilee Handbooks At College Book Store

Special Jubilee handbooks may be obtained at the college bookstore if the order is in before Friday, April 18. These handboks include an invitation to the anniversary exercises, a short history of the college, a program for the Jubilee, and twenty-two pictures of the college buildings and grounds. Students and members of the faculty have expressed a desire to have such invitations to send to friends who are at other colleges or outside the state of Florida, in order to give them an idea of the purpose and nature of the Jubilee.

Railroad Gives Offer Of Reduced Rates For Alumnae At Jubilee

The Seaboard Airline will offer considerably reduced rates to all alumnae attending the Jubilee celebration to be held here during commencement week, according to notice received from that company by Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, Tuesday morning.

The reductions will allow for the purchase of a round-trip ticket at the price one regular rate plus twenty-five cents. The rates will be in effect from May 28 to June 4, with return privileges extending until June 6.

SEMI-FINALS IN TENNIS REACHED BY ODDS-EVENS

Winners Of Sister Classes To Play For School Cup.

Semi finals in the tennis tournament have been reached by the Odds and the Evens and the championships are to be played off as soon as possible, according to Becky Waldrop who is in charge of the tournament.

In the Senior class Mebel Dunscombe won over Mildred Henderson 6-2 and 6-4. Edna Mattox defeated Louise Campbell 6-4, 6-4. Alice Hayden downed Martha Monroe 6-3, 6-4, and then scored over Mattox to enter the semi-finals of the senior class with Dunscombe.

The juniors started off by Mary Settle defeating Phebe Sudlow; Marguerite Evans, Byron at 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. Fisher, Fay, 6-3, 6-4; Lutz drew a bye; and Jean Rowe defeated Whaley 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Since no further matches have been played the games will be finished after the holiday.

In the sophomore ranking Helen Geffcken defeated Mary Elizabeth Krome 6-0, 6-3, Peggy Jones drew a bye and played Geffcken to lose 6-0, 6-4. At the present time Geffcken leads the list, for Noallas and Fitch have not played to give the winner a chance at Edenfield.

Freshmen have reached the semi finals. Stenstrom played Craig for a loss and since Roberts drew a bye she played Craig to win 6-0, 6-3. Jack threw Kirby for a loss, and played Huntley who had drawn a bye and Huntley won the match 6-3, 6-1. Huntley and Roberts played for Roberts to enter the semi finals. Walsh drew a bye to play Green, the winner of the Green-Tunie match Greene defeated Walsh 5-7, 6-4, 6-0 to enter the semi-finals.

The winner of the Even classes will play the winner of the Odd classes for the school championship and the tennis cup.

EASTER GOES BACK TO DAYS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Continued from page one)

on Easter as we do on New Year's Day, and exchange eggs with them. In Persia a festival of eggs is celebrated on New Year's Day. At Easter hearth fires were lighted afresh. Bonfires were kindled on the hills dispelling the germ of evil so far as the Easter fire shed its light. Around these fires young men and women who wished to marry during the coming year sang and danced

Easter has been celebrated as a church festival since the early days of the Christian church. It is known as a moving feast because it is not always held on the same date. The Church Council at Nicea, in Asia Minor, decided that Easter should be celebrated on first full moon after the vernal equinox (March 21).

Easter is the climax of a series of special days of observance instituted by the early church. Lent is the fast of 40 days which ends at Easter. The first day of Lent is Ash Wednesday, from an ancient custom of strewing ashes over the heads as a sign of penitance.

Palm Sunday is one week before Easter and commemorates the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. On this day churches are still decorated with palm branches. The Monday following opens Holy Week, or Passion Week in which are observed Holy Thursday, commemorating the last supper of Christ with the deciples: Good Friday commemorating the crucifixion; and Holy Saturday, on which in the Catholic church the first Easter mass is held which closes Lent.

Shrove Tuesday is the day preceding the beginning of Lent. In certain Catholic countries of Europe for centuries this day, and those immediately preceding, have been kept as days of Carnival with masquerades, processions, battles of flowers and confetti and similar gaieties. In the United States the Mardi Gras ("fat Tuesday") of New Orleans is a similar festival.

Through The Keyhole

Captain Gerhard Folgero of Korgen, Norway has been hailed as a new Columbus. He recently landed in Havana, Cuba, after sailing from Palos, Spain, in a 50-foot viking ship with a crew of three men. The voyage followed the same route that Columbus did 436 years ago. They narrowly escaped death twice when they were caught in tropical hurricanes.

Public offices have become increasingly attractive to women according to a report made by the League of Women Voters. Taking the figures from four average states they found almost a hundred per cent increase in the number of women that were slipping unobtrusively into both elective and appointive offices.

The feminine urge to revolutionary as the entrance of women into minor business positions some years ago because it is being so successfully executed.

Gandhi, the holy man of India, is still free though most of his aides have been arrested in their disobedience to the federal salt monopoly. Serious rioting has occurred in parts of India and some seven British officials, one woman motorcyclist, and members of the fire brigade of Calcutta were injured in an encounter with students in that city.

Armored cars and other protective and offensive methods have been used to control the rebels.

President Herbert Hoover officially opened the big league baseball season when he tossed the first ball of the season at the game between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Socks, which played at Washington.

Representatives James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania and Florence Kahn of California, denounced prohibition at a recent mass meeting in Carnegie Hall in New York. They predicted that enforcement in states where it was not in accord with public opinion would soon stop and then would follow the actual repeal.

At present there is only one senator still in the senate that voted against the dry amendment, while there are twenty-two that voted for it.

RABINOF WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE MAY 4

(Continued from page one)

clear and refined tone, and a scrupulous observance of detail. Glazounov chose him as his soloist in his violin concerto, an achievement worthy of praise.

Rabinoff's appearance is being anticipated with much pleasure. In securing him for the Sunday afternoon concert, committee feels that at has been singularly fortunate in being able to offer such an artist as he is for the entertainment of the students and faculty.

F CLUB GOATS AWAIT SUMMONS TO ATTEND INITIATION AT CAMP

(Continued from page one)

incidentals as one jack-in-the-pulpit, including root; one dishtowel; one flashlight; one egg; one bottle of white shoe polish; one Bermuda onion; a continual smile, carried in a cage; at least two complete outfits of clothing, from shoes to cellular button; one bathing suit; some oysters with strings tied to them; the ability to stand on one's head; an abundant supply of songs, dances, poems, and jokes, oriental as well as otherwise; a pail of water to be carried all day Sunday for the purpose of washing away sins, and last, but by no means least, disturbing, an emphatically large bell, for purposes only to be hatefully surmised.

To be featured among the events of the week-end is the traditional goat court, before which each goat is called to account, receiving reprimands for sins committed in the past and commendations for good behavior manifested. It is believed that many interesting revelations are invariably made during the course of these discussions. Another event not to be swimming meet, which includes original dives and other novelties to be announced later.

The belt line it is said, is tireless in its administrations. As a result, an amazing wealth of kitchen duty is displayed by the goats in the hope that more serious difficulties may therefore be avoided. Such erstwhile sordid tasks as washing dishes and emptying garbage become most desirable in the light of impending possibilities of a more disagreeable and painful nature.

Many amusing and often surprising things happen during the course of the initiation. One of the notable occurences of last year was in connection with the egg throwing contest in which the goats were required to hurl raw eggs at one another. In an attempt to accomplish the girl aimed masterfully at a fellow-victim. The latter ducked in defense, and the missle landed in the face of an eminent "old" member. It is reported that the unfortunate malefactor was given ample cause during the ensuing two days to rue the ardor, miscalculation and results of her act.

Saturday night provides the last opportunity for hard goating. On Sunday night, the serious part of the initiation takes place. "Most people have an idea," says Martha Monroe president of the Athletic association, "that the "F" club initiation is characterized wholly by the burlesque; on the contrary, it entails one of the greatest and most impressive services of its kind that I have ever seen."

Active members who will participate in the activities of the

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Glee Club Presents Trip Around World In Chapel Tuesday

In presenting the Glee Club program in chapel Tuesday, Mr. G. Wade Farquhar, director of the Glee club said, "The Glee club is going to take you for a ride over the world. The expression was appropriate to the effect the music produced on those present. The ride to each country was manipulated that the audience felt the peace and beauty when being longed to the lands in which they were visiting.

There was a novelty in the ride for the members of the Glee club, for they did not know the songs that they were going to sing until Mr. Ferguson announced them.

The visit to Russia brought the Slumber Song, a Turkish spinoff. The next trip was to the Southwest of the United States. The Glee club sang "From the Land of Sky Blue Water," by Cadman. Then Country Claire. Irish dance on the travel program. Moore's "When Love is Kind" was given. With the "hop over" to England the Glee club gave their impression of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Viscerous handclaps approved the impression.

The encore was an old favorite, "Largo" by Handel.

week-end are: Dot Archer, Marion Phillips, Ruth Dale, Marie Cuevas, Thelma Jones, Harriet McCormack, Martha Monroe, Edna Matzor, Mary Settle, Esther Bond, Dot Hicks, Helen Campbell, Mabel Duncombe, Vera Dull, Helen Geffickson, Marie Dixon, Hazel Webb, Lillian Fitch, Lida Cadugan, Betty Wood, Lou Henderson, Nellie Wylie, Becky Waldrop, Phoebe Dudley, Betty Bell, Tillie Geiger, Alice Lewis, Jeanne Kinsichley, Betty Kellerman, Wynona Kahl, Maude Gary and Margaret Bradley.

The twenty-five goats who will be initiated are: Nancy Lois, Virginia Williams, Jack Grady, Buddy Autrey, Jim Halle, Mildred Coker, Olive Sivia, Dorothy Dudinger, Margaret Teague, Mildred Henderson, Carolyn Lewis, Maggie Roberts, Erline McClellan, Mary ("Worm") Van Wert, Dort Bryonk, Grace Jefferies, Mary Kinard, Winnie Whitfield, Bernice Gallentine, Jassmine Crist, Jewell Sloane, Rosamond Carson, Katie Barrineau, Evelyn Edenfield, and Janet Huntley.

TRAINING CAMP IS CONDUCTED BY TWCA CABINETS

(Continued from page one)

morning a discussion on "The Purpose of the Y. W. C. A. as an organization was led by Miss Julia Dieser, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. on campus. One point realized by the group was that one may express a full and creative life through activity.

Virginia Anderson had charge of the discussion Saturday afternoon of "Our Purpose," which brought out problems confronting the local Y. W. C. A., and possible solutions. Outstanding things done by last year's personnel were enumerated, and practical suggestions for next year's program of activity were made.

Mary Cooper Wakefield, in her talk Saturday evening on "Horizons," said last, but by no means least, disturbing, an emphatically large bell, for purposes only to be hatefully surmised.

"Drama is a big way of making our own making; it is as broad and as wide as we choose to make it." She showed how the campus organization of Y. W. C. A. links up with other student movements all over the world, and gave the campers an idea of what the national convention intends to do in its program this month in Detroit, Mich.

Drawing together the threads of all the talks and discussions during the conference, Thelma Sumner led a meditation hour Sunday morning which was followed by a talk, "A Steady Course" by Dr. Raymond Bellamy at 11 o'clock. His advised naturalness rather than conscientious forced living. He told the group to live the best way without deliberate effort.

The closing talk of the camp was given by Virginia Miller Sunday evening, "The Far Call." It was a challenge to the new cabinets to carry out the work of the organization.

Visitors to camp during the week-end were: Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Miss Mary Phares, and other advisory board members with friends.

CUTS COUNT DOUBLE

Dean Charlotte Beckham wishes to remind the students that double cuts will be given before and after the Easter holidays. Also that students returning Sunday must be in their dormitory by light flash. This week end is classed as an extra week end.

MISS SHAW TO TEACH

Miss Fannie Shaw, a junior in the school of education, who has taught Health Education for a number of years, will be connected with the extension division of the University of Florida next year, teaching health education in the state.

ALUMNAE TO HOLD F. S. C. W. DAY IN STATE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

will have a large number of representatives from the college including Mr. Edward Conrad, Mr. Arthur Williams, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Catherine Abbey, Dr. Eleanor B. Sweet, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Katy Montgomery, Miss Louise Conradi and Miss Laura Brunk.

Invitation to the Silver Jubilee will not only be given at these gatherings but will also be broadcast from the various radio stations in Florida. Telegrams will also be broadcast reporting the number present at each dinner and luncheon.

THREE FLORIDA DELEGATES TO GO TO CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

ating: Miss Anna Rice, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who will give morning talks during the conference which carry the thread of the conference; Prof. Paul Douglas; Dr. Alexander Purdy, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, who was here visiting the Y. W. C. A. several years ago; and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt with Miss Mary Dingham. Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas, Texas, national president of the Y. W. C. A. will preside at all the meetings. Mrs. Palmer, see Mary Reynolds of Mount Holyoke, associate secretary of the metropolitan student department, Boston, is president of the general assembly.

Officers serving at present, elected at Sacramento, California, are Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas, Texas, president; Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, Illinois, first vice president; Mrs. Homer T. Miller of Wasco, California, second vice-president; Mrs. George C. Anderson of New York City, secretary and Miss Helen Porter, formerly of Houston, Texas, another secretary. Officers of the student assembly are elected by the students separately from the national officers, at the close of this convention, the nominating committee being appointed at the first day conference.

During the convention, international affairs and the economic conditions will be discussed by the delegates. Besides the speeches, discussion groups and assemblies, individual conferences for specific problems are arranged. All meetings take place in the Masonic Temple.

Although the business of the convention begins formally Friday, a tea is being given Thursday afternoon for those who have arrived, and the students have an assembly meeting that evening. A reception is scheduled for Saturday evening. The next Tuesday, a musical program will be held, "The American Song Bag," during which the representatives of various countries will sing the folk songs of their people.

The Florida State delegates are staying at the Hotel Tuller during the convention.

BASEBALL
CAPITALS Vs. UNIVERSITY of FLA.
(Varsity)
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23
Ladies and Students admission 25c
Centennial Field
Tickets on Sale at Hitchcock's

For Easter
Buy Your Shoes And Hose at
The French Shop
New Shoes—New Styles—New Stock
New Management.
PREMIER
White Kid Pump—
Also in Eggshell
Kid
$8.50
Finery Coral Band Hosiery with the eGnuine Stop-A-Run Feature.
Sheer chiffon with the new curved narrow heel—silk picot-top.—Every wanted shade to match or harmonize with your Easter costume.

Those Dainty Little Frocks For The Dainty Little Miss
SUN-FAST—TUB-FAST
$1.95 each
New Spring Oxfords, White, White and Black, Blonde, Black and Tan, Crepe Sole and Leather Sole.
All $2.95 pair
Also a complete line of cotton and silk materials at very reasonable prices.
We invite your inspection
Under New Management
THE G & M STORE INC.

Jean Thompson FLORIST
TALLAHASSEE'S MOST MODERN SHOP
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FLOWERS FOR EASTER
Easter Lilies
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Carnations.
Many other cut flowers and potted plants.
Service anywhere by telegraph
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NEW INDELIBLE LIPSTICK
LOVELY LIPS MADE LOVELIER
IT STAYS—and beautifies exquisitely. Each shade is artistic perfection of colour.
COTY, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

T. B. BYRD & SON
FINE GROCERIES
and "Everything Good to Eat"
Snappy Motorcycle Delivery
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"Where Better Things Cost Less"
Flowered Pique Dresses
$1.95
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Formfit Bandeaus
From 50c to $1.25
Garter Belts $1.25
Girdles—from $1.25 to $3.95
Just the thing for that silhouette line.
Phoenix Hosiery—$1.25, $1.50, and -1.95
Katz Ladies' Shop
120 S. Monroe

You will find lasting protection
in the new fitted, softer Kotex
KOTEX deodorizes, keeps you dainty, fresh, immaculate at times when that is doubly important. It is fashioned to fit securely.
Kotex is so soft, so comfortable after hours of wear. That is because of the unusual substance of which it is made . . . Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding, the same material used today by 85% of our great hospitals.
Cellucotton is a cellulose substance which, for sanitary purposes, performs the same function as the softest of cotton, but with five times the absorbency.
And don't forget that Kotex is easily disposable. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.
KOTEX IS SOFT...
1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
2—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
3—Deodorizes safely, thoroughly, by a special process.
4—Disposable, instantly, completely.
Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12
Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITAY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.
KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Personals

Mrs. Judson Edwards of Tampa was a visitor on the campus, Wednesday.

Miss Annie Mae Sharpe and Jeannette Little were guests of Wanita Walters, '30, at her home in Atlanta, last week-end.

Lucille Page, Edith Harrison and Margaret Jordan spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Rowena Longmire is spending the Easter holidays at Jacksonville Beach.

Preston Davis who is a student at the University of Florida, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Davis.

Miss Mamie Andrews visited friends in Apalachicola Sunday.

The mothers of Martha Monroe, Betty Ransom, Mary Settle, Juanita Lawrence, Clare Wadsworth and Eunice Zimmerman were here this week end.

Those visiting the campus this week-end were: Enrell Johnson, Mr. Lotspeech, Granville Larimore, Mr. Cherry, Glen Hooker, Douglas Clark, LeRoy Stoker, Mr. Hassker, Mr. Bostwick, J. P. Dalton, Clyde Cogswell, Mr. Bevis, Allen Hooker, Rusty Woodward, Calvin Rentz, Durward Hawkins, Wilson Sharpe, Charlie Maxwell, Charlie Patterson, Mac Moore, Charlie Graves, Cooter Smith, Vaden McCaul, L. Lively, Graham Jones, John Wigginton, Al Rogers, Bill Sherrill, Mr. Van Landingham, Mr. Johnson, Q. I. Roberts, Bladie Clark, Henry Curry, Culver Smith, Gainesville.

Dan Byrd, Jack Davis, Hugh Taylor, Jack Davis, Mortimer Bates, Mr. Higdon, Quincy; Mr. Strickland, Mr. Villeneuve, Mr. Cushing, Pensacola; Miller Stockton, Palatka; Mr. Roberts, Lakeland; Mr. Haanbrick, Mr. Ohrtiles, Murray Harwick, Jim West, Wandell Murphy, Moultrie; Fatus Wayton, Madison; Murray Perry, Norbert Stephens, Malcom Morris, Monticello; George Mann, Barlow, J. H. Bogue, Mobile, Ala., Mr. Braxton, Chipley; John Sword, Mr. Johnson, Cairo, Georgia; Mr. Edwards, Sarasota; Jack Parsley, Miami; Tom Oliver, El Paso, Texas; Bob Bevell, Mr. Fairchelch, Perry; Gordon Carson, Hugh Graves, Jimmy Wolmey, Chick Gephart, John Mitchell, Atlanta; Frank Stewart, Fritz Froiberb, Joe Higgins, Thomasville; William Daniel, Allison White, Marianna; Mr. Geminer, Gilbert Burney, Havana; Mr. Melton, Brunswick, Georgia; Tom Wiengs Jacksonville.

Mr. Conner, Gordon Pendleton, William Hyatt, Mr. Shuford, Otto Shuford, Otto Hannah, Mr. Metts, Mr. Moore, Mr. Van Brunt, Alonzo Reagen, Mr. Willis, Mr. Smith, Bill Murphym, Edwin White, Bryan Maxwell, Mr. McCollars, J. F. Adkinson, Charles Cone, Mr. Ketchen, Mr. Godwin, Hilton Cobb, Mr. Page, John Demilly, Joe Smith, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Rowell, Mr. Perry, Joe Hall, Edwin Lancaster, Leon Langston, J. H. Harrell, Roy Shirley, Robert Parker, Mr. Jones, Howell Wadsworth, Mr. Butler, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Kinsey, Ben Powell, Ray Marsh, Mr. Sanig, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Barksdall, Mr. Ange, Mr. Revell, Mr. Williams, Mr. Brunson, Floy Radney, Charles Roberts, Dan Milton, Mr. Glen, Bob Butler, Clyde Riley, Mr. Bagley, Tallahassee.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 20 to April 26, 1930

Sunday, April 20
11:00 a. m., Church services.
6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday, April 21
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Pan-hellenic meetings.
9:30 p. m., Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, April 22
11:00 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Life Saving Recruits.
8:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Classical club.
7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma.
7:45 p. m., Florida Glee Club.

Wednesday, April 23
11:00 a. m., Social Directors of Residence Halls.
3:30 p. m., Music Recital.
4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:45 p. m., Spoken English Recital, L. Smith, Littis Theater.
8:30 p. m., Orchesus
9:00 p. m., House Chairman of Off-Campus Houses.
10:00 p. m., Worship Service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, April 24
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:00 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Episcopal Student Organization.
7:30 p. m., Freshman Commission.
7:45 p. m., Puppet Show in Little Theater.
9:00 p. m., Campus Social Committee.
9:00 p. m., Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Friday, April 25
5:00 p. m., Reynolds Hall Tea.
7:45 p. m., Junior Play—Demonstration School.

Saturday, April 26
8:15 p. m., Exhibition of Clogging in Auditorium.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ANNOUNCES OFFICERS

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the following officers for the coming year: President, Betty Owens, West Palm Beach; vice-president, Marion Hendry, Perry; recording secretary, Katherine Wilson, Jacksonville; corresponding secretary, Virginia Ware, Jacksonville treasurer, Marie Register, Jacksonville; assistant treasurer, Martha Robertson, Jacksonville; Lyre editor, Sara Jane McCormick, Leesburg; rush captain, Helen Pannin, Jacksonville; rush chairman, Dorothy Webb, Jacksonville; historian, Winifred White, Jacksonville; chaplain, Mary Gray, Jacksonville; warden, Elizabeth Ambrose, house manager, Mary Bryan, Jacksonville.

Genuine Eugene Permanents

$75 Creative finger waving with the best wave lotion. Scalp treatments with the high frequency electric current. A smiling service is yours always. Call one oh one for appointment.

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ON ALL STOCK
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Phone 78



HAPPY EASTER TO YOU ALL



Remember Those You Love On Easter (April 20th) With Candy
SATURDAY SPECIAL
40c BANANA SPLIT 20c
Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College Ave., Phone 800 Tallahassee, Florida.
For Those Who Appreciate Quality, Cleanliness and Service

GROUP ENTERTAINED AT OUTDOOR SUPPER

The Ravine and Haunted House are known by all the college girls as delightful places for picnics and breakfast, but the members of the Journalism classes were introduced to a charming new spot when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance entertained at an out-door supper in the ravine back of their home.

After a supper of delightful picnic specialties Mrs. Vance proved that she was from Lee West by singing her cow boy songs with guitar accompaniment. In the glow of a campand the moon peeping through one was carried in imagination to western scenes.

A thrilling ghost story told by Mr Vance delighted his audience and was ended with the telling of many personal experiences and other fish stories. Those present were: Jane Rockwell, Marianne Kirchley, Jean Hazleton, Charlotte Mendenhall, Mary McKnight Dorothy Robinson, Ruth Waters, Frances Beck, Ma.guerite Evans, Clementine Newman, Carol Winemiller, Sue Maxwell, Frizelle Gable, Stockey Pitchford, and Betty Dubrich.

GILCHRIST GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

The girls of Gilchrist were entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon from four to six. The guests were decorated with snap-dragon, wisteria and lilies.

The house chairman, Margaret Dickson, introduced the guests to Mrs. Margaret Sayner, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Mrs. Mamie Davis, Dr. Elisabeth Andrews, Dea- Margaret Sanders and Miss virginia Sloan, who were in the receiving line. Mrs. Jane Turnbull and Mrs. Sander Williams presided at the tea table while the proctors assisted in serving.

Most of the Gilchrist girls, many of the faculty and several guests from town were present.

TO DEBATE HERE APRIL 28

Although there will be the speeches in all, the debate in the auditorium, April 28, between the University of Florida and Washington and Lee University will not only use them.

Florida has the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: That the nations adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police purposes."

The team from Florida includes E. Dixie Beggs and Harold R. Wahl. Beggs has just been elected president of the student body at the University of Florida, while Wahl has been prominent in journalistic and literary work as well as in debating. The two have debated together three years in tours over the state, the South, and the Middle West.

PHI BETA SIGMA GIVES BANQUET

After the initiation service held at the home of Professor E. V. Gage on Tuesday evening, the old members of Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish club, gave a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of all of those initiated into the club this year.

Bowls of red and yellow roses were used on the tables at the banquet, carrying out the colors of the organization. Lighted candles were also used on the tables. Favors and place cards carried out the Easter motif. The honorees at the banquet who were initiated on Tuesday were: Dorothy Mills, Ida Stewart, Ida Townsend, and Mary McGraw. The other honorees of the occasion, initiated last fall, were Hazel Mary Grace, E. Frances Bu-h, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Rose Chiaramonte Shirley Caldwell, Helen Calder, Vera Wilburne, Hcllis Henderson, and Clementine Newman.

Members of the faculty who attended the banquet were: Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Helen Phipps, Professor E. V. Gage, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Seymour, and Dr. J. R. Shillers. Old members of the club present at the dinner were: Helen Lastra, Marina Cuevas, Katherine Reagin, Bernice Mansfield, Susie Anderson, Mildred Henderson, Polly Whaley, Marjorie Fay, and Marjorie Strode.

MRS. MENDENHALL RETURNS

Mrs. W. S. Mendenhall, daughter of Dean Charlotte Beckham returned to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a visit here with her mother. Mrs. Mendenhall was extensively entertained by friends of Tallahassee and students of the college during her stay here.

MAKE PLANS ON MAY 12

Plans for next year's program will be made at the next meeting the the Religious Worke.s' Council, which is postponed from April 28 to May 12.

Mrs. Ida Simmons, of the president's office, Miss Charlotte Jelks, off campus social director, and Miss Maude Flowers, secretary to the Dean of students, left Thursday for Fort Lauderdale and other points of interest in south Florida including the Bok tower and Silver Springs. They will return Sunday.



Finger Wave Lotion that positively leaves no flakes or dust, drys quickly and leaves hair soft and fluffy

at

THE WAVY LOX

The Venetia

Toasted Ham Sandwiches

of

Home Baked Ham

Crisp Lettuce

Ripe Tomatoes

Mayonnaise

All for 15c

Because the toasting is Free

LAMBDA DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers of Lambda Delta, local sorority, are Alice Lewis of Tallahassee, president; Davida Stenstrom of Wauchula, vice-president; Marjorie Brown of Orlando, recording secretary; Eloise Goss, Clearwater corresponding secretary; Frances Pert, Miami, treasurer; Nellie B. Morgan of Pensacola, rush captain.

Margaret York of West Palm Beach, editor; Louise Gants of Jacksonville, keeper of archives; Eleanor McMillan of Stockton, Alabama, house chairman; Mary Lucile Shaw of Tampa, parliamentarian; Marv Elizabeth Josey of Wauchula, social chairman, and Jessie Phipps of Marianna, panhellenic representative.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA INITIATES ROCKWELL

Jane Rockwell, senior, was initiated into Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, Wednesday morning, April 16, at the Sigma Kappa house. Those forms ceremony in the journalistic honorary at present.

Officers of the fraternity are president, Esther Boardman; vice president, Thelma Sumner; secretary and treasurer, Sarah Caldwell. Other members are: Betty Wood, Hallie Wells, Blanche Cowbell, Betty Kellerman, Margaret Jordan, Dorothy Hicks, Frances Beck, Marianna Kinchley, Ellen Knight, Marie Dixon, Lyndelle Canaday, and Jane Rockwell.

MUST REGISTER CARS

Cars which pass from parents to students for temporary ownership even for a period of a few days must be registered in the office of the Dean of Student's according to an announcement made by Dean Charlotte Beckham.

CHI OMEGA NAMES OFFICERS

Recently elected Chi Omega officers are: President, Shirley Bishop; vice-president, Esther Swearingden; secretary, Ann Adamson; treasurer, Martha Nance.

DAFFIN THEATRE
"The Talk of the Town."
Continuous 2:30 to 11
Tallahassee, Fla.

PROGROM WEEK OF APRIL 20th, 1930

Sunday, April 20th
MATINEE ONLY
1 P. M. to 7 P. M.
ALL TALKING
"Troopers Three"
with Rex Lease and Dorothy Gulliver—Added sound and talking short features.

Monday & Tuesday,
April 21-22
ALL TALKING—SINGING AND DANCING
"Hit The Deck"
with Jack Oakie and Polly Walker—Radio's mammoth musical wonder spectacle. Flaring Pageant of song and dance with scenes in technicolor—Added talking news—Also sound and talking short features.

Wednesday, April 23
William Powell in
"The Street of Chance"
William Powell in the role he likes best, calls his greatest. Revealing New York's most sensational secrets—Added sound and talking short features.

Thursday, April 24
ALL TALKING—ALL MUSIC
"Dance Hall"
with Arthur Lake and Olive Borden—Viola Dalrmad, writing sensation of the age, brings to the talking screen life as it really is, a pulsing, throbbing story you'll never forget—Added sound and talking short features.

Friday & Saturday
April 25-26
All talking—Dolores Costello in
"Second Choice"
with Chester Morris and Jack Mulhall. Denied the man of her choice, she sought solace in a love-less marriage bargain. Then fate throws the dice loaded with danger. Out of the past came her erstwhile lover to tempt, then threaten. But real love finally triumphs in an amazing never-to-be-forgotten climax—Added talking news—Also sound and talking short features.

Special Children's Matinee each Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

DAFFIN THEATRE

VISIT CONCERNS ARTICLE

Dr. and Mrs. Carlin Phillips of New York City visited Tallahassee Tuesday for the purpose of seeing Miss Laura Strunk in connection with her article, "The Chayote" which appeared in a recent issue of the Literary Digest. Dr. Phillips is a prominent physician of New York City.

THETA U PLEDGES SANDERS

The Lambda chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Elaine Sanders of DeFuniak Springs.

MINIATURES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
This coupon and ten dollars: Until May 1st
ADAM'S STUDIO
Phone 297 for appointments



For that new bob try the
Sanitary Barber Shop

SPRING IS HERE!

Nothing better than an ice cream soda—especially if it is made with
MOORE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

WILSON'S

Sample Hankerchiefs
Appropriate For Easter Gifts
Several hundred handkerchiefs from the sample line of a New York Importer. Many kinds to select from. Linens, Swissees, Cottons, and Silks. In plain colors, some embroidered, others have lace edges—very specially priced—
19c EACH



New Full-Fashioned
Celanese Hose
A new number in our hosiery department. Full fashioned hose of fine quality Celanese yarn. Service weight in black, white and the shades for spring year. Look like silk and will wear.
***$1.00* PAIR**



RAYON LINGERIE
Bloomers and Step-ins of splendid quality Rayon jersey, in pretty pastel shades. Some of this dainty underwear is lace trimmed. You will be delighted with the wearing qualities and attractive appearance of this lingerie.
59c PAIR

P. W. Wilson Company
—Since 1837—

"A Trip Around The World"

The Florida Flambeau

Free At The Folk Festival

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25 ,1930 NUMBER 28

WILL PRESENT EXHIBITION IN FOLK DANCING

Classes in Clogging And Tumbling Are To Take Part

MISS MOFFAT IS DIRECTOR

"Trip Around World" Title Of First Presentation.

In taking the audience for a "Trip Around The World", the classes in folk dancing, clogging, and tumbling will present dances of several countries of two continents in authentic costumes in the first dancing exhibition of the college on Saturday night in the college auditorium at 8.15. The presentation under the direction of Miss Ruth Moffat of the physical education department. Admission is free to the student body and visitors.

The first country reached in the tour is Japan. From there the spectators are carried to China, Moravia, Carpathia, Russia, Italy, Spain, France, Holland, and then, England. On leaving England the sailors with a Hornpipe dance take a ride over to America where there is Tap dancing of the east and a tumbling excursion. Leaving New York the exhibition will end with a tableau from the Old South.

Each dance is to be given in a setting fitting to the country which it is representing. Costumes are to be carried out to follow the customs of the countries as near as possible.

Even though this is the first (Continued on page three)

French Group Has Elections

Beta Phi Theta Chooses Officers For Next Year; Tharpe is New President of Fraternity

Officers for the coming school year were elected in a meeting of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, Tuesday evening. Dr. Arthur R. Seymour was chosen faculty advisor.

Beta Pi Theta has as its object promotion of interest in French. Facility in the use of the language this year has been devolped through dramatic porductions.

The following girls will assume their duties at the beginning of next year: Josephine Tharpe ,president; Gwendolyn Brigman, vice-president; Katherine Walker, secretary; Rebecca Chatham, treasurer; Mary McMillan, corresponding secretary; Marguerite Evans, publicity manager; Evelyn Lyle, student critic; Mary La Fuse, parliamentarian; and Mary Brian, sentinel.

TO GIVE TEST SATURDAY FOR PRACTICE TEACHERS

The following announcement was issued this week by Dean Nathanial M. Salley:

All students who are to be in Education 201, 202, 203 or 204 in the year 1930-1931 will take achievement tests on Saturday, May 3, at 9 a. m. in the chemistry lecture room. Each student must bring a receipt for twenty-five cents from the bookstore to cover cost of the examination.

This announcement applies to every student who expects to take the L. I. degree in 1930-31.

Any student who is not present for these tests should not ask for observation and practice next year.

N. M. SALLEY, Dean,
School of Education.

Team Member



Harold Wahl is a member of the university of Florida debating team which will contest with Washington and Lee university here on Monday night on the disarmament question.

FACULTY WILL GO TO ALUMNAE CELEBRATIONS

District Luncheons And Dinners Will Be Saturday

On Saturday, April 26, alumnae throughout Florida will observe F. S. C. W. day, when alumnae gatherings will take place in various parts of the state. Luncheons are being planned in Lake City, Tampa and Orlando, while dinners will be given in Jacksonville, St. Petereburg and Daytona Beach. Representatives from the feculty will attend the gatherings.

Mrs. Agne Granberry Chalker is in charge of the Lake City luncheon. Miss Nancy Hoyt and Mrs. Martha Page Parkhill have taken over the responsibility of the Jacksonville dinner. F. S. C. W representatives attending this dinner are: President Edward Conradi Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Finner Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Katy Montgomery, Miss Laura Strunk and Miss Louise Conradi.

Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nilson, the flying jubilee chairman, with others on the jubilee committee, will put on the Orlando luncheon. Dr. Raymond Bellamy of the college will be there.

Mrs. Grace Lothridge Sparkman and Mrs. Mary Baird Shackleford will have charge of the Tampa luncheon at which Dr. William G. Dodd and Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman will be present.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas Belcher and other alumnae are directing arrangements for the dinner to be given in St. Petersburg, which Dr Eyman and Dr. Dodd will also attend.

The luncheons and dinners are district affairs, and all alumnae are urged to attend the gathering nearest them. Not only graduates of F. S. C. W., but all former students are invited. Those who find it impossible to be in attendance are asked to tune in on Florida radio stations and hear the jubilee invitation.

Spoken English Dept. Gives Open Rehearsal Monday Afternoon

Another of the series of open rehearsals sponsored by the Spoken English department, "The Constant Lover" by St. John Hankin, will be presented Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the Little Theatre, by the first-year play production class under the direction of Miss Kemper Martin Moore.

Rowena Diamond will play the part of the Boy, while Mae Campbell will play opposite her as the Girl.

MARY SETTLE IS MADE PRESIDENT OF S. I. A. S. G.

First Student Here Thus Honored Recently.

CONNOR STUDIES JUDICIARY HINTS

Next Year's Convention Will Meet at Baylor College Baylor, Texas

Elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, held this year at North Carolina college for women, Greensboro, N. C., Mary Settle is the first Florida State girl to be given this honor since 1924.

Mary Settle and Dolly Connor, the Florida State delegates to the convention, left here on Tuesday morning, April 15, for Greensboro and returned on Monday, April 21. They made the trip through the country with the delegates from Stetson university.

About seventy-five or eighty students from thirty-five southern colleges attended the conference. At this convention it was decided that although the members of the association are allowed only two voting delegates at the annual assembly, in the future the colleges nearest the place of meeting may send visiting delegates, who do not have the privilege of voting. About twenty other southern schools are to be invited to join the association.

Of the thirty-five schools represented at the convention, only one did not use the honor system, Mary and Dolly learned. In these schools the system worked with varying degrees of success, the plan used at Hollins, in Virgina, being most effective.

"I was especially interested in the part of the conference that dealt with psychology as applied to judiciary functions," said Dolly. "I feel that I got many practical and applicable helps along this line."

"We tried to get the convention to come here next year," Dolly went on to say. "However, they decided to meet at Baylor college, in Texas. In a way it was just as well, for if the conference had come to Florida State, Mary would have been automatically elected vice president of the conference, and we could not have had her run for president." As president Mary will be delegate to both S. I. A. S. G. and National Student Federation of American conventions next year.

Tripp Chooses Jubilee Music

Classical Numbers to Accompany Play; Musicians Selected for Novel Orchestra

Unusual music from a harp, a flute and a stringed quartet of two violins, a cello, and a viola, is being arranged by Miss Ethel M. Tripp for the Jubilee play, "The Lamp and the Bell", by Edna St. Vincent Millay, on which the Spoken English and art departments are also at work.

The classical music which has already been chosen to be used in various parts of the play includes "Liebstrom", by Liszt and "Gavotte", by Gluck. Other accompaniments will be improvised by Miss Tripp.

Those musicians who have already been selected for the novel orchestra are Miss Mary F. Reeder ,harpist; Miss Gladys C. Koch, viola player; Joy Shakleton, flutist; and. Winifred Hudson, celloist.

HAS LIBRARY DISPLAY

In the reserve book room of the library, the Anna Jackson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has a most unusually interesting display. The articles on display have been loaned to the chapter by Mrs. J. B Bond and Miss Sallie Blake of Tallahassee and are exhibited in the case at the entrance of the reading room.

College Gets New Portrait

Friends of Dr. Albert Murphree Present Painting of Him by Betts to F. S. C. W.

A bust portrait of Dr. Albert A. Murphree, who, until his death about two years ago, was president for many years of the University of Florida at Gainesville, has been presented to this college.

The portrait was purchased and presented by the former colleagues, friends and students of Dr. Murphree It was made recently here in Tallahassee by the well known portrait artist, Harold Betts, who has been residing for the past month or more at "The Groves," the home of the famous "Tallahassee Girl."

The distinguished painting is now standing in the office of President Conradi, who said that it has not been decided where the portrait will be permanently hung.

Mr. Betts also painted the attractive and life-like portrait of President Conradi that hangs in the college library. His painting of Dr. Murphree is in very dark tones. Mr. Betts has suggested that a drop light be placed just above the painting of Dr. Murphree to illuminate its deep coloring.

EVENS WIN BY CLOSE MARGIN ON THURSDAY

Champions Gain Lead In Last Inning.

The baseball season was brought to a grand close with the Odd-Even game played yesterday afternoon. After holding a 14-14 tie through the fifth and sixth innings, the Evens scored two runs in the last half of the seventh inning, making the score 14 to 16.

The line-up was:

Evens	Runs
Jones, p	2
McCormack, c.	2
Geffcken, 1b,	2
Noalles, 2b,	1
Kelly, 3b,	2
Hicks, ss.	0
Horne, rf.	0
Dunscombe, lf.	2
Phillips, cf.	0

Odds	Runs
Donegan, p.	4
Colllins, c.	2
Yon, 1b.	1
Lutz, 3b.	3
Teague, 2b.	2
Settle, rf.	0
Sloan, lf.	1
Galliker, cf.	3
Autrey, ss.	0

Subs: Sivia for McCormack; Green for Lutz; Waldrop for Phillips; Kellerman for Noalles; Archer for Settle; Mattox for Hicks

F. S. C. SENIOR WINS ST. LOUIS GRADUATE AWARD

Miller, Physic Major, Gets Assistantship at Washington

SUBMITS PAPER ON EXPERIMENTS

Appointment Includes $750 With Access to Lab Equipment

Honor has been brought to the Florida State college for women by a senior in the college of arts and sciences, Geneva Miller, who has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Washington university in St. Louis.

This assistantship affords a convenient division of time, half of which will be spent teaching and the other half devoted to study. In addition to the tuition and the free access to the excellent laboratory equipment there, she will receive $750 a year. In other words, she will be paid for going to school.

Scholarship Bases

The award is granted on the basis of scholarship and active interest. Dr. H .F Richards says that one factor helping towards her appointment was doubtless a copy (Continued on page three)

Distaff Plans Jubilee Issue

Talented Alumnae Are Asked to Submit Contributions for Special Number

In order to plan the Jubilee issue of the Distaff, which will appear just before commencement, the new staff of the magazine met Monday night. This issue will consist almost entirely of contributions from the alumnae.

Lists of those alumnae who showed talent in writing during their years at Florida state college for women have been compiled and letters are being sent to them asking for stories, articles, essays, poems, or one-act plays.

Names of other alumnae, whom present students know of will be welcomed by the staff. They may be turned in to Frances Beck.

Among the celebrities who have already been put on the list are Mrs. Carl Van Doran, wife of the New York publisher and a writer on her own account, and Edith E. Taylor, who published a novel, "Not Magnolia," and a volume of poems while she was here.

There is to be another issue of the Distaff before the Jubilee number. It will be edited by the old staff and will contain the results of the contest which closed April 15.

Tells Of Experiences With Help Offered the Uncongenial Roommates For Three Years

By A Roommate

Congeniality, with less than the average number of "run-ins" has been my fortunate experience with my three college roommates.

I have always lived with girls I liked and admired, and they have done more than their share in helping a sensitive young lady change her attitude. I have tried to adopt a philosophy to suit the tension of two busy- high-strung individuals. With success in some instances, and utter failure in others, I have tried, and now try to pass by, with an air of aloofness and indifference, the little petty hitchee and kinks that inevitably come up. The same things that at home would make me flare up into pugilistic action against my brothers or sisters, or send me into pouting spells at my elders, here I consider too trite for notice.

Can I call this a philosophy of my own? I rather believe we are all forced to adopt it, consciously or unconsciously, in the end. I found that others had more to do then think of me, and except for polite notice in evident cases they did not care whether I was a baby or not. This sensible attitude leads me to discard my tears and pouts as rusty, unless weapons. Now I feign an air of jovial mirthfulness to even what I may suspect is a dig, rather than admit I have the remnants of a gentle nature.

Laughing everything off is a good policy. I walked in one morning when I came back from an after breakfast visit to the infirmary to find my roommate still sleeping peacefully through an eight-thirty, because I had forgotten to set the alarm for her. With the good humor that makes us ideal partners she took it as a joke without a word. She has since set the alarm religiously, while I take the rebuke silently. Recalling this catastrophe she jumped out of bed one Sunday morning, and seeing I had "gone to class" she threw on some clothes, grabbed a handy book and sped through to the atrium, where she came to her senses on (Continued on page three)

Dr. Barnard To Speak Tuesday

Is Chairman of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection

Dr. H. E. Barnard, chairman of the White House conference on child health and protection which was called by President Hoover last year in the White House, will speak in chapel Tuesday, April 29.

Dr. Barnard is an outstanding authority in the field of child health and as director of the conference is now making a tour throughout the United States on behalf of the conference projects. He is now touring the southern states and will speak at various points in Florida next week.

STATISTICS SHOW FIELDS NEEDING MORE APPLICANTS

Dr. Andrews Urges Careful Choosing In Courses.

Freshman and Sophomores are urged by Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel at the college, to study carefully the subjects selection of their concentration subjects and to choose in some measure by the opportunities which the selected subjects affords before registering for next years.

The personnel office has made a study of the situation in regard to the supply and demand for teachers in Florida and have compared the number of candidates for each subject last year with those of the present year. However, in spite of the efforts that have been made by the deans in advising the students to select subjects for "majors" in fields which are not overcrowded, the situation for most subjects is worse than last year.

Student Concentrations

Intermediate grades — Calls in 1929, 44; candidates in 1929, 22, candidates in 1930, 19.

Primary grades—Calls in 1929, 45; candidates in 1929, 47; candidates in 1930, 35.

Kindergartens—Calls in 1929, 7 (possible openings); candidates in 1929, 17; candidates in 1930, 12.

Junior High—Calls in 1929, 16; candidates in 1929, 23; candidates in 1930, 42.

Art and Industrial Arts—Calls in 1929, 2; candidates in 1929, 2; candidates in 1930, 3.

Commerce — Calls in 1929, 11; candidates in 1929, 3; candidates in 1930, 1.

English—Calls in 1929 14; candidates in 1929, 42; candidates in 1930, 36.

History—Calls in 1929, 8, candidates in 1929, 21; candidates in 1930, 26.

Home Economics—Calls in 1929, 34; candidates in 1929, 18; candidates in 1930, 11.

Latin—Calls in 1929, 25; candidates, 24; candidates in 1930, 8.

Mathematics—Calls in 1929, 21; candidates in 1929, 8; candidates in 1930, 14.

Modern Languages — Calls in 1929, 13; candidates in 1929, 15; candidates in 1930, 14.

Music—Calls in 1929, 7; candidates in 1929, 9; candidates in 1930, 8.

Physical Education — Calls in 1929, 11; candidates in 1929, 4, candidates in 1930, 8.

Sciences—Calls in 1929, 25; candidates in 1929, 8; candidates in 1930, 8.

Spoken English — Calls in 1929, 2; candidates in 1929, 2; candidates in 1930, 3.

Teacher Training—Calls in 1929, 12; candidates in 1926, 6; candidates in 1930, 8.

Particular attention is called to the excess of candidates in junior high, kindergarten, English, history, which are the groups which have the greatest number of unplaced candidates every year; and to the dearth of candidates for intermediate grades, commerce, home economics, Latin, science (especially biology).

SEYMOUR SPEAKS

Dr. Arthur Romain Seymour, head of the department of modern languages and professor of French, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Havana Florida high school which will be held tonight.

Debates Monday



Dixie Begge, recently elected president of the student body at the University of Florida, on the Liberal ticket, will debate here Monday night when the University of Florida debating team meets Washington and Lee in the college auditorium.

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT RECITAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Will be Joint Violin-Spoken English Program

The first joint violin and Spoken English recital on this campus to be given Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the auditorium by Miss Alethea E. Smith, Spoken English instructor, and Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, violin instructor, with Miss Mora Alderman, piano teacher, as accompanist.

Miss Smith will read "Enoch Arden" (Tennyson) while Miss Alderman plays the music composed by Richard Strauss to accompany the poem.

Then as a separate number on the program Miss Sharpe will play a violin sonata by Faure.

Last fall Miss Smith read "Children of the Moon", a three act play.

The public is inivted to attend.

University Glee Club Gives Annual Recital Tuesday Evening

The University of Florida Glee Club gave its annual Tallahassee recital in the auditorium of the Florida State college for women Tuesday evening.

Popular numbers of the evening were Jack Miller and his marimbaphone, Claude Murphree and Bobby Andreas at the piano, and the Rhythm Boys.

The club was directed by Professor deBruyn.

Twenty Five Girls Go to College Camp For Easter Holiday

Twenty-five girls who were unable to go home last Saturday went to Camp Flastacowo instead to give vent to their vacation spirits.

After an afternoon of canoeing and swimming, everyone went backwards to a "backward party" Saturday night.

Just as the sun was coming up on Easter Sunday morning, the group of twenty-five girls in canoes on the second lake began singing, "Follow the Gleam." The service was quiet and impressive.

Sunday night Miss Katie Montgomery, director of physical education, and Misses Marjorie Mayer and Helen Haggerty, instructors of physical education, came to spend the night at camp.

FLORIDA DEBATES W. AND L. HERE MONDAY EVENING

British University Type of Decision To Be Used

TO USE PROGRAM OF DISARMAMENT

Four Members Represented On Two Teams are Prominent

The British university type of discussion in which those of the audience who favor the affirmitive will leave the auditorium by one door and those for the negative side by another exit will be used in the intercollegiate debate between the University of Florida and Washington and Lee university to take place here on Monday evening, April 28.

This method in which credit for winning the debate goes to the side which convinces the majority of the audience, has been used by the House of Commons in England for many years, and for over a century it has been the custom of the Oxford Union society.

The question to be debated, on which Florida has the affirmative, is. Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police purposes.

This subject is especially pertinent at the present moment when there is much agitation for world peace in this country.

The two teams for the debate, which will last only one hour, include E. Dixie Beggs and Harold Wahl for the University of Florida and S. R. Nichols and R. O. Morrow for Washington and Lee university.

Nichols, whose home is in Des Ark, Arkansas, is a senior in the commerce school at Washington and Lee and has been a member of the debating team there for two years. He has participated in debates this year with Princeton university, American university, and Ohio Wesleyan university. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho froensic fraternity and Sigma Nu social fraternity

Morrow, whose home is Lake Worth, Florida, is a freshman lawyer (as are both Begge and Wahl, the Florida men) and has had three years on the Washington and Lee team. He was a member of the team that met the University of Florida at Lexington Kentucky two years ago. He is president of Delta Sigma Rho debating fraternity and a member of the Arcades Club, social fraternity. He is also the Washington and (Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR FACULTY BATTLE TAKES PLACE SATURDAY

Persevering seniors have again scheduled the annual senior-faculty baseball game for Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Barring rain or meetings and conventions, the seniors will meet the faculty on the diamond for the traditional contest at last.

The faculty line-up includes Dr W. H Rogers, Dr H. F. Richards, "Cub" Moore, G. Wade Ferguson, Dr. Leland J. Lewis, "Indian Warrior" Bellamy and "Red Bonnet" Kurz.

The seniors who will play are: Martha Monroe, Edna Mattox, Thelma Jones, Betty Wood, Betty Kellerman, Mabel Dunscombe, Carolyn Lewis, Merle Cuevas, Jim Haile, Alice Hayden, Mildred Henderson, Ruth Merten and Vera Dull

The Florida Flambeau

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GO TO SEE "TRIP AROUND WORLD" IN AUDITORIUM TOMORROW NIGHT

When the folk dancing and clogging exhibition begins tomorrow evening in the college auditorium, the first program of its kind will be staged here. It is called "A Trip Around the World," and is exactly what its name implies. Dances representing various countries of Europe, given in native costume, will be seen.

All the folk dancing and clogging classes have been preparing for this program since the first semester of this term. It is a finished production, and well-worth seeing. Do not miss your first opportunity to see what the physical education department teaches; it is a collection of dances for which one would have to pay much to see on a professional stage. It is what your friends have learned at this institution, and it will be the beginning of similar annual events if you support it by your presence Saturday night.

GIVE YOUR DECISION BY WALKING OUT

Again will the students of Florida State College hear a debate in which men from Washington and Lee and University of Florida are opponents. This time the question is "Resolved: that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police purposes."

All who have been at all interested in current events know something about the disarmament question as considered by the leading nations. It will be worth an evening to hear what the debaters have to say on a similar subject. The embryonic lawyers who plan to convince their audience that they know their question have chosen something which in itself will be a magnet drawing a large number of students; the method of decision is another which will bring otherwise indifferent listeners out for the evening's entertainment.

Will the auditorium be filled to capacity?

A chance of a life time for some of the students here will be given them to walk out in accordance with their opinions. It seems that in the debate to be held here Monday, one leaves the auditorium by one door if she votes affirmatively, and by another if she is for the negative. If some are curious and remain in the room, will they be considered non-voters?

The faculty and seniors seem to be too preoccupied by more dignified and more intellectual occupations to get together on that faculty-senior baseball game. It has been scheduled three times, and still the charm hasn't worked. Maybe it will take place tomorrow after all and surprise us cynics.

One of the nature trailers who went on the trip Monday with the local flora class remarked that after gluing her eyes to the side of the road as they sped along to locate wild flowers, she could easily look anything straight in the eyes.

"Let your light so shine" does not apply to keeping one's light on after hours at night here, as some students have recently learned to their chargin.

Would it be incorrect English to call a small potato already eaten a potatoette?

HOW DO MUSICIANS GET THAT WAY

Two papers on psychological investigations in music made by Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, appear in a book just off the press, containing papers and proceedings of the Ninth International congress of Psychology.

Psychologists are still on the heels of musicians in an attempt to discover the nature of the mental processes which function in their art. While there has been considerable protest on the part of musicians to the rigid scientific scrutiny in which the psychologists frequently indulge, in the long run such a scientific study contributes much to the understanding of musical activities which the layman is inclined to regard as mysterious.

The first paper by Dr. Heinlein, who is a member of the psychology department here, is entitled "The relation of intensity to extensity and protensity in the perception of musical configuration."

The article says: "According to the fundamentals of psychology, the three primary tonal attributes of auditory sensation are (1) extensity, (2) intensity, and (3) protensity. Sensorially considered these attributes are co-existent; auditory sensation is the end product of the simultaneous co-function of all three attributes. This every sensation of pitch is characterized by some specific loudness and some specific duration.

Physically considered, it is possible to vary frequency and maintain a constant amplitude. However, psychologically considered, the ratio between extensity and intensity is not constant. Despite constant tonal amplitude, this feature of variable relationship between extensity and intensity as psychological phenomena, gives rise to the experience of increased loudness in a progression towards the upper limit of the extensity series. As the upper limit of the extensity series is finally approached, the reciprocal condition of diminishing effects is produced. The experience of increase in loudness with rise in pitch is enhanced by progressively diminishing temporal intervals. Assuming a constant tonal amplitude, the converse experience of decrease in loudness with a drop in pitch is enhanced by progressively increasing temporal intervals. In the perception of musical configuration, melodic or chromatic ascension with tempo ral acceleration frequently produces the experience of heightened tonal intensity."

Dr. Heinlein's second article which discusses "the effect of the musical modes on amplitude of tapping and on the nature of pianoforte performance," states: Given for consecutive sight-reading rendition the major and minor transcriptions of an unfamiliar musical composition, consisting of a melodic-harmonic figure of two four-measure phrases in common time, conservatory trained pianists possessing a high degree of musical scholarship and proficiency in keyboard technique adopt a slower tempo in performing the minor transcription. There is a marked tendency to interpret the major transcription in staccato style, the minor transcription in legato style. Pedal depression frequency and pedal pattern as related to melodic incidence are only slightly altered by a change in modal structure. For a given modal structure, some subjects effect an increase in damper-pedal depression frequency, while other subjects effect a decrease. There is a general tendency to play the major composition loudly, the minor composition softly. Introspections reveal that the minor structure is interpreted to signify sadness and longing, the major structure joy and flippancy.

In listening to the same transcriptions played consecutively in the same tempo on the Duo-Art reproducing piano, the same pianists failed to give evidence of any marked muscular relaxation during rendition of the minor composition or marked muscular excitation during rendition of the major composition. There is no constant variation in amplitude of tapping when tapping is either coincident with the basal rhythmic pattern or with the pitch points of the melodic contour. In only scattered instances does the pattern of tapping amplitude correspond to the pattern of melodic inflection. A melodic descent to the minor third produces an increase in amplitude as frequently as a decrease."

Would you say schools occupying the upper regions of the various classroom buildings are for higher education than those on the basement floors?

RATS

Dr. Kurz still continues to threaten to let his students take their choice of wooden, steel, or rubber hammer for him to use to maltreat them. Moral: The class really should not be so dumb.

Between the University of Florida Glee Club program and the Varsity game against the capitals, the campus looks as though F. S. C. W. has suddenly turned to a co-educational institution.

Are you going to take a "Trip Around The World" Saturday night?

Today spells doom for the "F" goats. Camp will approach as fast as the truck can carry them there. Groans, screams, and blood curdling yells may come forth from the sacred portals for the whole week-end, but only "F" members are allowed to see the breaking and training of these new members.

Now this little rat will retire to his favorite cubby hole. Yet as a last word hear that many of the officials on campus are going to flit down to Gainesville to the house parties to do credit to the institution. May they have a LOVELY time.

WHO'S WHO in ATHLETICS

Marion Phillips, from Orlando, has an athletic history which goes back to her grammar school days, when she was an entrant in the inter-grammar track meets. She placed in many events and passed five athletic badge tests. With this good beginning Marion entered high school in 1925.

During the four years she won five "O's", three in track and two in basketball. High jumping for girls wasn't in style in those days. If it had been, Marion would probably have been proclaimed a jumping prodigy long ago. However, she took first place in standing broad jumping 7 ft. 10 in. during an All-State meet, when a Junior. Marion says that during a state high school telegraphic meet, Martha Monroe, president of the athletic association, and she tied in the hurdle event. Many attempts to break the tie were all in vain, and so they had to telegraph both names to Tallahassee, where they were receiving the returns of all high school track meets. Marion also placed in shot put and 50 and 75 yard dashes. She made the school basketball team during her last two years, playing jumping center.

When a Freshman at Florida State College for Women Marion made Even basketball team. Even and Varsity teams gave her her "F". On field day she accumulated five hundred points through taking five first places ,and, with Betty Wood, broke the college high jump record. They both got over four feet and five inches. Marion also broke the standing broad jump, and basketball throw records, and set a high record in hurdles. As a result of all this track genius, she was named "best all-around athlete", and awarded two more "F's". Marion went in for baseball, too, playing center field. In the swimming meet, she won first place in fancy diving. Through accumolation of points, Marion received another "F", making four in her Freshman year.

This year finds Marion deeper in athletics than ever before. She made class and Even basketball at the beginning of the year, playing the guard's position. At the close of the hockey season, she received a gold hockey stick for making varsity two years in succession. On field day this year, Marion not only took five first places, but broke her own high jump record. With the points accumulated from track, baseball and swimming, Marion received her seventh "F", and her F. S. W. C. emblem. Besides all this, she was initiated to Orchesus, the national honorary natural dancing society, not long ago.

A lovely terra cotta crepe silk suit has a round yoke to its coat that extends slightly over the shoulders giving a charmingly quaint effect.

MUD

By Bertha May Stalpner

Last year while I was spending the summer with my friend Jane, her married sister, Lois, invited Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and their guests to attend a supper and swim at Daisy's cottage on Chesapeake Bay.

Arrangements were made for the party to go in three cars. As Jane had to remain home to do some work she asked me to drive her car. I gladly consented, because driving is my chief hobby.

After all the folks had found places in the cars, we started out. Mr. Brown went ahead in his car, a friend of his went next, and I followed behind. When we had gone about fifteen miles on a paved road, we turned off on a clay road. Driving four miles on this clay road, we reached the bay.

Lois' cottage was only a few yards from the water. As soon as bathing suits were unpacked, we younger folks went in for a swim. When we had been in for about an hour, someone called that supper was ready. We left the water and dressed as quickly as we could.

The feast had been spread on the front porch. As we munched our sandwiches and pickles, we had a broad view of the Bay. Large clouds gathered, and before we had finished eating, it had begun to rain.

We lingered a while, thinking that it might clear up. When, about an hour later, the rain had not stopped, Mr. Brown decided that it would be best for us to start toward home.

Before we left, Lois' husband, John, cautioned us about the clay road. He said that it became very slippery when it rained. He also warned us of a deep hole just a few rods from the cottage.

I began to be a little worried because I had never had any experience driving a car on a slippery road. When I saw the soggy mass that had been the road, my worst fears were confirmed.

Mr. Brown had sent his friend on ahead while he stayed behind to lead me out of the mud. His friend and he passed the deep hole safely. But when I reached it, the wheels of the car slipped, and it fell in. I stepped out into the rain and mud to see what had happened. Mr. Brown, seeing that I had stopped, came back to help me. We found that one of the rear wheels was submerged in clay up to the fender.

Because of the danger of the car's sinking deeper into the mud, I had to ask my passengers to get out into the rain and slush. They were all elderly ladies and that made me feel terrible.

When we had worked half an hour trying to pull the car out with a rope attached to Mr. Brown's Ford, we gave up in despair. By that time Lois and John had come down to see what the trouble was. John suggested that he might be able to pull the car out with his large car. It took him but a few minutes to run home and come back with the car. By several ingenius maneuvers he pulled the car out. We were all so thankful, we thanked him again and again.

After we had gone about half a mile further, the road became so slippery that it was impossible to keep the cars on the road. They swerved from side to side. Finally, with one big swerve, the car I was driving turned directly sidewise across the road. I honked the horn furiously. Mr. Brown stopped his car again and got out.

I can see him yet as he came toward us, his shoes off and his pants rolled up to the knees. Just as he reached our car, his feet slipped and he fell head-first into the mud. Before I could get out of the car, he had gotten up. There he stood, dripping from head to feet with red clay mud. I would not have blamed him had he choked me to death on the spot. He was a kind man, though, and merely muttered something about "this terrible weather."

We righted the car with much effort. Although we continued to skid for the remaining three miles, we had no serious trouble.

When we reached the highway, Mr. Brown's friend was waiting with his party.

"We were wondering what had happened to you," they said. "Did you have any trouble?"

ARE MILD TO THOSE OF PAST YEARS POST OFFICE SCUFFLES OF PRESENT

The newly renovated post office, the most frequented spot on the whole campus of Florida State College for Women, is a vast improvement over the one of last year and former years.

Many years ago the costume department of the Spoken English department was on the 2d floor of the Administration building. The entire space was hardly one third as large as the present site.

Each girl instead of having a post office box used to call at the window for her mail. It wasn't such an easy matter to get one's mail then. Instead of looking up the addresses of the unaddressed letters they were all placed in one basket and the girls had to look all through the letters to find their own.

Finally the confusion became so great that the duty of calling out all the letters was placed upon one girl and all the others crowded around her to snatch theirs when their names were called. One wonders how so many letters managed to exist through this wild scramble and emerge victoriously in the hands of their owners. Imagine what a mob scene there would be if the same custom were used today—1800 girls struggling and fighting madly to secure their mail first.

Even last year before the improvements were made the post office was a mad scramble of hustling, pushing, screaming girls twice a day. The room was about half the size of the present one and enclosed by walls as the book store. Each girl used to force herself into the tiny room and wildly wave her hands and shove everyone else in a vain endeavor to reach her box. The victorious one emerged waving her letters on high triumphantly to encourage the others to try harder and much more. No freshly pressed frock ever stayed in that condition more than ten seconds in the post office traffic jam. Feet were trampled upon, ribs were poked severely, the unfortunate girls of small stature were stepped upon, while her larger sisters buffeted the crowd and made foot-ball dashes to gain the goal, watches were broken, books dropped and hasty quarrels ensued in the scramble to get the mail.

The freshmen and new girls of this year cannot imagine what a difference the enlargement has meant to the student body and faculty members. However ,the faculty members were wise enough after being once caught in the rush, to avoid it and maintain their dignity, standing aloof from the milling crowd and waiting until after the second bell to secure their mail.

The post office even today after the improvements made presents some such scene but to a much milder degree than ever before. The wide open spaces permit the girls to get their mail with much more ease than formerly. Still between classes in the morning the crowd is quite dense and difficult to push through.

The personnel of the post office includes Miss Eva Richards, the post mistress, a resident of Chaires and a daily commuter, and six student helpers who are as follows: Margaret Spalding and Helen Linnimar, part time helpers in the book store also, and Mary McGraw, Madge Hutchbinson, Jean Hazelton and Eunice Fielding. Their duties are putting up mail twice a day at 9.30 and 5:00 o'clock, selling stamps and receiving incoming and outgoing packages.

According to Miss Richards, Monday is the heaviest mail day both for incoming and outgoing letters. No account could possibly be kept of the average amount of letters received and mailed daily since that would be an exceedingly large undertaking and qoite unnecessary. Monday is also the heaviest day for packages coming and going. About 40 insured packages and from 40 to 50 ordinary packages are received that doy. On the other days there is a daily average of about 25 ordinary packages and 15 insured. Before or during holidays and especially Christmas there is a great increase in this number. The average for outgoing packages is about 20 a day. The post office is not under federal charge and therefore gives no receipts for packages but instead registers them in a book so that the student may secure a record if there is any loss.

Mail is collected, three times a day at 8:30, 11:30 and 4:30. Registered mail is collected once a day at 11:30. Packages are distributed once a day throughout the week and twice on Saturday.

ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL EXPENSES

The expenses of the summer school of Florida State college for women, according to the summer school bulletin, are as follows:

Board and room for the term	$40.00
Registration fee for Florida students	$15.00
Registration fee for students from other states	$17.50

The expenses of summer school here, considering the accommodations and offerings, are quite likely more reasonable than the expenses of any other summer school in the South for the same length of time, according to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

Abundant offerings of various courses will be made by by the different departments in the summer school of 1930. Some departments will offer both graduate and undergraduate work. Graduate work will be offered in the department of education, the department of history, the department of home economics, and the department of Latin.

Elect Register New President Of U. D. C. Chapter Of College

The Cara Rider Hayden Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met recently for the election of officers. Mrs. Marion McIntosh, president of the Anna Jackson chapter, presided and other members of the same chapter gave talks pertaining to the organization and continuation of the new chapter.

The following officers were elected: president, Marie Register; first vice-president, Mary Bain Oliver; second vice-president, Alice Lewis; recording secretary, Virginia Saussey; corresponding secretary, Roberta Moore; treasurer, Evelyn Nobles; registrar, Dorothy Webb; historian Arabelle Joyner; custodien, Eloise Patterson; parliamentarian, Maude Flowers; publicity chairman, Ida Smith.

Gets Foreign Applications

Personnel Department Receives Information from Porto Rico and Hawaii

Girls who want to to teach in foreign countries will be interested in knowing that the personnel office has received information concerning positions of that kind.

In the Philippines those who teach in the grades must be twenty-six years old, while those teaching in high school must be over thirty. There are no vacancies in the Panama Canal zone for this year. Alaska is onique in preferring married teachers.

The best opportunities seem to be either in Hawaii or in Potro Rico where the requirements are much the same as they are here. In Hawaii the salaries vary from $110 to $130 a month to those who have had no experience and are paid for twelve months. In Porto Rica the salaries range from $1,000 to $2,000 a year, depending on the experience and training of the teacher and on the subject taught.

KELLUM ATTENDS MEETING

Business Manager J. G. Kellum is attending the meeting of the Association of Business Officers of Southern Colleges and Universities in Atlanta this week. The meetings extend through April 24, 25 and 26.

FLORIDA STATE GRADUATE READY FOR PROFESSION

Variety Of Subjects Presented To Girls Here.

Graduates of the Florida State College for Women are prepared to enter almost any profession for which a position might be open, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, personnel director of the college,said.

Among the professions in whic h the graduates are qualified to work are designing, dietics, commercial textiles, dramatics, home demonstration work, journalism, library work, nursing, secretarial, accounting, teaching, social service, and as a Spanish- English correspondent.

In connection with the personnel work of the college a placement bureau is maintained in order that the girls going out from Florida State College for Women may be aided in obtaining positions in the line of work for which they are prepared. Confidential reports on all girls are kept on file, and when a request comes in from some firm the reference and applications of all girls listed are consulted, and the names of the girls thought to be most suitable for the position are sent to the firm for their consideration. Only graduates of the college may enroll with the placement bureau. Its service is given free of charge.

A number of girls in the 1930 graduating class have already obtained positions for next year through the placement boreau, Miss Andrews said. However, not enough calls for work have come in as yet to fill the needs of all the graduates enrolled. An unusually large percentage of the present senior class has signed up for secretarial work and accounting.

Recitals To Be Given By Spoken English Students This Term

Besides rehearsing several times a week for the Jubilee celebration play, "The Lamp and the Bell," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, seven students in the Spoken English department are preparing to read plays at recitals in April and May. Three of these are seniors who will present their certificate recitals.

The calendar for the department includes the following recitals:

Wednesday, April 23, 5 p. m., in the Little Theater Lorah Smith, a junior, reed "Mirage" by George M. P. Baird.

Thursday, May 1, 8:15 p m., in the auditorium. Marguerite McRae, a senior, will present "The Romantic Age" a three-act play by A. A. Milne.

Monday, May 5, at 7:45 p. m., in the Little Theater, Annie Zillah Watson and Sarah Jane McCormick will read one act plays, "Mannikan and Mennikan" by Alfred Kremburg, and "The Happy Prince," by Oscar Wilde.

Thursday, May 8, (hour to be announced later), in the Little Theater, Katherine Johnson will read, "The Cat" by Sada Cowan.

Thursday, May 8, at 8:15, in the auditourim, Grace Gardner will read "Madame Butterfly" by G. Puccini (story by J. L. Long.)

Monday, May 12, 7:45 p. m., in the Little Theater, Sara Barcus and Eleanor Mizell will read in a joint recital two one-act plays, "The Brink of Silence" by E. E. Galbraith and "Spot Cash" by Elizabeth Hall Yates.

Wednesday, May 14, at 8:15 in the auditorium, Alvan Gregory will read "Peter Pan" by James Barrie.

Thursday, May 15, at 7:45 p. m., in the Little Theater, Mary C. Stackhouse will read "For Distinguished Service," by Katherine Knox and "Poor Maddalena" by Louise Saunders.

NIPPED-INS

Whether tweeds, silks, fine semi-sheer crepe wools or cottons, both sports suits and dress ones prefer the nipped-in waistlines to the straight cardigan cut.

Through The Keyhole

The London naval conference terminated in a peace pact of 7,000 words and three and one half pages of signatures. The delegates of Great Britain, United States, France, Italy, and Japan signed the document on April the 22 in the Queen Anne room of the St. James Palace.

President Hoover plans to submit the official copy to the Senate for immediate action.

Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian dictator, who married Galeazzo Ciano, of the ministeer of communication on April 23, received a fortune in wedding presents including everything from an automobile to a silver service for 48 people.

Indian Moslems have refused outright to have any part in the Hindu civil disobedience program. Their determination holds even after the Hindus offered to commit all of their demands concerning the future constitution.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have bettered by three hours, nine minutes and six seconds Captain Frank Hawk's non-stop altitude flight record of 13 hours, 32 minutes and 56 seconds for cross country flying. The Colonel and his wife flew from Glendale, California to New York making one stop at Wichita, Kansas.

The flight was an experiment to test the possibilities of high altitude flying for fast mails and passenger service.

Al Scarface Capone has arrived in Miami for a vacation at his estate on Palm Island. The gangster's trip through the state to his home was made quietly and without any trouble. He has the protection of a federal court injunction restraining the sheriffs of 20 Florida counties from carrying out Governor Carlton's orders to arrest Capone and show him the state line.

Officers Of College Government Will Be Installed Next Month

The recently elected officers of the College Government association will be installed on the evening of May 12, in front of Bryan Hall.

This open air method of installing officers is another tradition of the Florida State College for Women. The rule book says that the ceremony shall take place on the first Monday after the second Sunday in May. This arrangement makes sure that the day will not fall on a Sunday and eliminates the possibility of its falling on or too near May day.

The public, the faculty, and the student body are invited to attend.

FLORIDA DEBATES W. AND L. HERE MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

Lee debating manager.

The Florida team has worked together for three years. They have toured the southern and middle western states. This spring they lost only one out of nine contests.

Dixie Boggs on the Liberal platform, has just been elected president of the student body at the University of Florida. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is also on the Interfraternity conference and is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leadership fraternity.

Wahl is past president of the University debate council, a member of the interfraternity conference and the staff of the Alligator, student newspaper, and the Seminole, the university annual. His social Greek letter organizations are Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Ribbon society. His honorary fraternities are: Pi Gamma Mu, social science; Alpha Phi Pneilon, literary; Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic; and Pi Delta Pneilon, journalism. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

SHOE SALESMAN TELLS OF TACTICS OF GIRL BUYERS

Students Insist On the Newest Styles in Choosing Footwear.

"Are there noticeable differences in girls who come in to buy shoes?" repeated the salesman in one of the shops down town. "You bet there is. I'll tell you all about it if you will guarantee not to use my name in any way, shape, or form."

"You just want to know about the college girls, don't you? Well my judgment isn't infallible by any means but I can usually tell whether a girl is from the college or not.

"Generally speaking they are a rather pleasant bunch to wait on. They accept the new styles readily. In fact they are usually looking for newer styles than we can give them. I think that the majority of college girls must eat, drink and sleep fashion magazines.

"As for the different types, the one that comes first is the one who comes in and says she wants a certain type of shoe that she will wear for a certain type of affair with a certain type of dress. She may we have very high finding just the thing she wants.

"One of the most difficult types to please is the one who wants or thinks she wants a pair of shoes but has no definite sort of stuff in her. In fact this type rarely is sure she wants shoes at all. She'll probably end up with a book or a bracelet. But if she does buy shoes the chances are ten to one that she brings them back before the week is over.

"Another girl will put her feet entirely in our hands and will accept our judgment in the most important cases. We always do our best. Naturally we feel flattered at this naive trust and reliance on our judgment.

"Then there is the careful buyer who likes to have good shoes but who cannot have many pairs and must make one pair serve many purposes. The hesitation to buy in this type of girl is not the fickle hesitation of the girl who does not know what she wants but a quiet consideration and weighing of the merits of the different styles of shoes. This girl, when she finally selects a pair of pumps or oxfords or ties, always sticks by her decision and is satisfied with her purchase.

"There is also the girl whose conversation and explanations state only in monosyllables, such as 'pumps,' 'tight,' 'too dark,' 'don't like the leather' and 'too much.'

"Another girl wants to bargain. She decides on a pair of shoes and hems and haws around in the vain hope that we will suggest a discount or openly essays to argue as to the amount she will rate up. We have also to keep these girls in a good humor.

"There are even more kinds of dispositions among the—is it 1500? There must be. But I can't think of more on the spur of the moment. There are outstanding individual cases, one of which is the girl who bought the silver slippers two days before the prom and returned them rather smooth the worse for wear the day after saying that they were too dear.

"We sympathized with her and advised her to sell them to some other girl who had a little better understanding of the ethics of buying and selling. She took her scolding like a good sport which is more than can be expected in cases like this. She was probably a novice at the game.

"But as a whole the girls from the hill are the pleasantest and most satisfactory class of customers in town and always have something new in notions with which to baffle the poor salesman."

SENIORS HONOR GLEE CLUB

The senior class of Florida State College for Women entertained with a dance in the gymnasium in honor of the University of Florida glee club.

The music was furnished by Bobby Andrews' orchestra. Punch was served throughout the evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Virginia Sloane and Mrs. Dastree Nichols.

F. S. C. SENIOR WINS ST. LOUIS GRADUATE AWARD

(Continued from page one)

of an original paper she submitted with her application. This paper was a study of photoelectric cells and the same principles as that used in talking pictures, television, automatic lighting, and telephonography. The accompanying graphs and diagrams were painstakingly done so as to be easily understood by the layman.

Dr. Richards also stated that this appointment shows that students can go out from the Florida State college for women and compete with people from the leading institutions. Competing with Miss Miller for this appointment were several B.S.'s.

Miss Miller, who is not yet twenty-one and a native Floridan from Kissimmee, has been serving as student assistant in the physics department for two years. She wanted a masters but was persuaded by Dr. Richards to take the appointment as the try for a scholarship of some sort. She sent out applications to Cornell, Duke, Washington and Iowa.

Rejects One Offer

A proposition offered by Cincinnati was not practicable, and symptoms of discouragement set in according to Dr. Richards. The name the letter from St. Louis Miss Miller has not heard from the other two yet according to Dr. Richards. Her life is satisfactorily settled for the next two years.

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES ROOMMATES FOR 3 YEARS

(Continued from page one)

seeing dates and dressy frocks.

In my suite corporations or room partnerships I have never gone by hard and fast domestic regulations. It is an ideal plan to have a schedule of duties, but it happens 4 out of 5 not enough to like sweeping. It is most instinctive, but because I have heard it is good in keeping down the overupkeep. I wish I could think that this virtue could over-weigh my many oddness will not confess what they all are, but one obvious to me, and one I cannot seem to correct is my tactlessness. A short my opinions of people and things out, never thinking until too late that there is a milder mode of attack that would not flow my roommate to come loyally to the defense of people I immediately find are her best friends. In my embarrassment I back - track blunderingly, trying to thing of pleasantries. At home they used to try to tease this falling out of my by calling me the name of a woman noted for her unfortunate candidness. I have had my room mate in on that reform measure yet.

I said that I thought it was a good policy to let things blow over unnoticed; it is often. It is terrible when there is a prolonged silence with the air still rigidly charged. Then I have been the victim or offender, I feel just as unnecessary as ever. If it is any time before last lights flash one of us can walk composedly out of the room saying, "I promised Mary I would go to the little store." When lights are out it is impossible to pick up a College Humor to read hilariously one or two pointless jokes; the only thing to do when a question gets a monosyllable reply is to snore a reasonable second later.

These squalls come only rarely; the rest of the time we are perfect roommates, the first one to go to town always carrying cumbersome bundles of the firm's shoes. We borrow each other's clothes, drawing the line only when it comes to hose. Between us we keep above water financially, and we look for two week-end rides instead of one, board the same buses first to her home then to mine, and always think of the roommate when dinner treats are in the offing.

WILL PRESENT EXHIBITION IN FOLK DANCING

(Continued from page one)

year that a folk festival has been presented in the college. Miss Moffat says that the physical education department hopes to make the presentation an event of each spring so that it will become a College tradition just as May Day, Torchlight, or Orcheus recitals.

Florine Logue is student executive chairman of the festival. Edna Mattox is stage manager; Virginia Williams, assistant stage manager; Helen Bias, costumes; Marion Phillips, programs; Mary Shupp, advertising; Juanita Van D'Eden, music for rehearsals; and Madeline Royce, property manager.

Girls who will have part in the dances are: Dorothy Archer, Elizabeth Bussey, Cecelia Battle, Louise Bryan, Mildred Coser, Imogene Curry, Kathryn Dewey, Gladys Dimmick, Ellen Hebb, Jack Hucks, Isabelle Jack, Mary Lou Key, Mary Lenard, Mary Greene, Virginia McDaniel, Mildred Olmstead Olive Sivis, Christine Stenstrom, Yvonne Stone, Virginia Thomas, Reagor Whitfield, Muriel Carnoo, Cynthia Broome, Dorothy Cappleman, Mays Clark, Dorothy Clark, Leona Conner, Louise Clement, Reva Daniels, Frances Denham, Marguerite Evans, Vivian Fowler, Eloise Goss, M. E. Henderson, Laura Hill, Betsy Leak, Winnifred Lee, Winnifred White, Mary Rose Yarnell, Rhea Callacher, L. Winston, Jane Allegan, Virginia Anderson, Virginia Bailey, Alice Best, Esther Boardman, Virginia Burford, Blanche Cornell, Eugenia Eubanks, Alice Depass, Julia Dickinson, Sara Embry, Lillian [illegible], Dorothy Heiser, Louise Hendry, Marjorie Hooper, Mary Lowell, Louise Mattson, Dorothy Meiser, Louise Mowry, Virginia P. Miller, Dorothy Mills, Laura Fay Morrow, Nancy Lou, Jo O'Neil, M. Phillips, Lelie Pittman, Harriet Royce, Helen Smoyer, Mary Von Werdt, Mary Waldrop, Carol Wheeler, Edna Mae Wilds, Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Widners, Dot Hataway, Adamary Anderson, Marjorie Andersen, B. Anderson, Lay Bowen, La Nelia Burns, Mary Cusick, Ruth Lee, Marina Cuevas, Edna Duval, Janet Fabiqua, Kate Geiger, Hazle Graham, Edith Harrison, Martina Hess, Hollis Henderson, Thelma Huffaker, Elizabeth Johnson, Maud Kamiya, Marie Kellerman, Mimi Leduc, Sarah C. Lewis, Elizabeth Lyons, Myrtle McClelland, Marguerite McRae, Janet Poulson, Sarah Taylor, Jewel Rutland, Dana Summitt, Marjorie Thomas, Harriet Ruth Smith, Clare Wadsworth, Caroline Wills, Louise Wilkerson, Janet Wills, Kathryn Wilson, Addie Scott, Rosalind Reedy, Harriet Baker, Lida Cadugan, Vera Dull, Kathryn Eastwood, Elyse Glasendanner, Charlotte Grimm, Robert Head, Charlotte Keisling, Velma Leo, Mary Elisabeth Paxon, Catherine Pittman and Marie Dixon.

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Miss Murray in

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Hear the Glorious Mae Murray Voice—She talks and sings. See her striking dances photographed in color. An all talking, singing production. Added Sound and Talking Short Features.

Monday & Tuesday,

April 28-29th

ALL TALKING with TECHNICOLOR Scenes—Richard Barthelmess in

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with Constance Bennett. Hailed everywhere as Richard Barthelmess finest achievement. You must see it. And hear it. And live it. And cheer the greatest performance Barthelmess ever gave.—Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Wednesday & Thursday

April 30 & May 1st.

ALL—TALKING—Monte Blue in

"Skin Deep"

with Betty Compson and Davey Lee. This man didn't believe his own eyes. But he saw through the open door in the climax to the most thrilling photoplay ever pictured on the screen. Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Friday & Saturday,

May 2-3rd

The Star of "GOLD DIGGERS" in a new hit—Winnie Lightner in

"She Couldn't Say No"

with Chester Morris.—Winnie Lightner says it with Pep—Personality—Songs and Laughter in this mile-a-minute Singing, Talking Entertainment. Special Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

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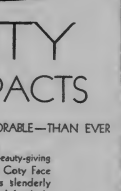
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Kappa Delta Entertains With Tea On Thursday

The Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in honor of Miss E. Chilson, national inspector.

The house was attractively decorated with sweet peas and verbena of pastel shades. The guests were met at the door by Frances Simpson and Mary Warren Hudson who introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of Miss Chilson, Miss Edith West, Faculty advisor, Evelyn Farrior, Cynthia Rosenham and Julia Dickson.

TRI-SIGMA HOLDS FOUNDER'S BANQUET

Rho chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma held their annual founder's day banquet on Tuesday night at the Ponce de Leon grill.

"The painting of a masterpiece" was the theme carried out. The programs were attractive bookets with a reproduction of one of Raphael's paintings on the cover. The place cards represented painters' easels.

The program was as follows: "Founder's Day toast," Ethel Carter; "Pen's Appreciation," to the first chapter, Alpha, installed in 1898 at Farmville, Va., Rheta Nelson; "Progress of Painting," representing the progress of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mary Royal; "Our Master Painter," a toast to our national president, Audrey Mewis; "Paint Mixers," to national council, Elisabeth Whitner; "Second Coating," Jean Dana; "Royal Academy." Catherine Aycard; "Modernism," Rosenna, and "Omega," Ruby Mayo.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Traylor Moseley to Troy, Alabama, with Mildred Greene and Dorothy Dorman for week-end.

Mrs. Autrey was the guest of her two daughters and Mrs. Nichols, social directors of Bryan Hall.

Miss Charlotte Jelks spent the week-end at her home in Pompano.

Miss Rose Denham and Mrs. Jane Turnbull were in Monticello on Easter Sunday.

Those remaining on campus last week-end were visited by the following:

James Coutrers, Mr. Hambrick, Moultrie; Curtis Durden, Macon, Ga.; Gene Wey, Arcadia; W. Wood, Athens, Ga.; Tom Oliver, El Paso, Texas; Mr. Burdett, Auburndale; Mr. Byrd, Quincy; Ray Griffin, Perry; Eddie Spring, River Junction; Mr. Weiland, Silver Glen; Mr. Villeneuve, Pensacola; Mr. McClane, Wauchula; Mr. Harman, Ocala; Mr. Hughes, Schuyler Smith, Monticello; Harry Ange, Thomasville; Moselle Mills, Amher; Tom Wimger, Jacksonville; Mr. Greene, Valdosta; D. Kata, Palm Beach; G. H. Grantford, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mike McLaughlin, Ralph Pabe; Mr. Brennon, Mr. Castelman, J. O. Clark, Webb Twany, Chester Yates, Freddie Gehon, Jimmie Katz, D. Clark, Gainesville.

Bryan Maxwell, Bryan Smith, Mr. Ruhe, Mr. Kinsey, Hilton Cobb, Ft. Lauderdale; John Demilly, Mr. Brunson, Leroy Addison, Ben Powell, Edwin Thorpe, Marvin Collins, Roy Collins, Roy Shirley, Howell Wadsworth, Mr. Butler, Bud Messer, Lester Lewis, Mr. Nichols.

Ralph Powell, Mr. Sanig, Mr. Conner, William Wyatt, Mr. Shuford, Mr. Riley, Otto Hannah, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. White, Mr. Hartford, Mr. Willis, Mr. Hendry, Mr. Bettles, Mr. Robey, Clyde Riley, Bronson Revell, Floy Radney, Doc Monroe, Buck Knight, Mr. Done, Dan Milton.

DELTA ZETA ELECTS OFFICERS.

Officers of Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta were elected recently, Catherine Johnson becoming president. Other officers are as follows:

Peggy Murphy, vice-president; Virginia Miller, treasurer; Roberta Anson, recording secretary; Virginia Tyler, corresponding secretary; Alice Buford, parliamentarian; Peggy Murphy, convention delegate.

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The Store of Quality and Service
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Things good to eat

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, April 27:
6:00 P. M.—Vesper recital, by Misses Sharpe, Smith, Alderman.

Monday, April 28:
7:00 P. M.—Pan-Hellenic meeting.
8:15 P. M.—Debate, Washington and Lee vs. Florida U.

Tuesday, April 29:
8:15 P. M.—Certificate recital, Grace Gardner.

Wednesday, April 30:
8:15 P. M.—Music recital.
4:45 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. cabinet.
8:15 P. M.—Student music recital. A. Patronis, Rodenberg.

Thursday, May 1:
7:45 P. M.—Junior certificate recital, C. Johnson.

Friday, May 2:
8:15 P. M.—Certificate organ recital, Caldwell.

Saturday, May 3:
4:30 P. M.—May Day exercises.
8:00 P. M.—Junior dance.

FROLICS ARE HELD AT LAKELAND VILLA

The Easter Frolics, the outstanding social season on the University of Florida campus, will come to a climax in the Annual Frolic Ball to be given Friday night, April 25th. This affair, said to be second only to Gasparilla, Day of South Florida fame, will be the social life of the social events.

Throughout Friday the swaggering desperadoes of the lowly crew will storm and sack Gainesville, culminating in a dance that night at the Hotel Thomas. At this time a queen will be chosen from the fairest girls of the state to reign with Captain George K. Three maids will be selected to attend the queen.

Last year's queen was Miss Theo Hlserly, of Live Oak with Frances Baker of Jacksonville, Mary Frances Chittenden of Tallahassee and Florentine Holmes of Miami as her maids.

ETA SIGMA PHI GIVES [illegible]

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary [illegible] meeting, Electrician [illegible] was on April 21 at the Delta [illegible] Annex for the [illegible] initiation of [illegible] in the [illegible] of Latin.

The receiving line was composed of Jessie Mounts, Dr. J. B. Game, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Miss K. West, Dr. E. P. Willard, and Margaret Scott, while Faith Watson received the guests at the door.

The tea table and decorations carried out the fraternity colors of purple and gold. The punch list included a representative and sponsor of each honorary fraternity, the deans of all colleges, the heads of all departments, and Dr. Edward Conradi.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES ADAIR

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Billy Adair of Lakeland, April 22, 1930.

SPRING IS HERE!
Nothing better than an ice cream soda—especially if it is made with
MOORE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

STUDENT FINDS INFORMATION ABOUT THE CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Files Show Many Changes Made Here In Recent Years.

By Carol Winsmiller

In view of the dedication of the new library and gymnasium which is to take place during commencement week, the author of this article tried to find out the circumstances surrounding the dedication of each dormitory on campus. In this attempt the writer gathered facts and ideas about past events, changing conditions, and former activities which suggest the history that lies back of Florida State College for Women.

Recalls Past

Miss Mamie Andrews, who is a director of Reynolds Hall and who came here in 1913, relates the facts about the dedication of the dormitories as she remembered or heard of them.

Reynolds hall was named for Mrs. Reynolds, who was a matron and house-keeper in one of the dormitories in 1912. While chaperoning a party Mrs. Reynolds had an accident in which her hip was broken. As she died shortly afterwards, it was decided that Reynolds Hall should be named in honor of her.

Although the hall was dedicated in 1913, Miss Andrews says that it was not opened till 1913.

Hall Burns

During the first part of that year Miss Andrews was in charge of East Hall, a frame building situated where the science building now is. East Hall was used as a dormitory, office and dining room at that time. She remarks that it was a "friendly hall, where everybody knew everybody else." The scene from East Hall was beautiful. This hall, which housed 100 girls, burned on Sunday, the last day of October 1920. West Hall, situated where the Library now is, burned also.

Dedicate Jennie Murphree

Jennie Murphree which was dedicated in 1922, according to Miss Andrews, was named in honor of Mrs. A. A. Murphree, wife of the late Dr. Murphree, ed president of the university of Florida at Gainesville.

Broward was named and dedicated in honor of Napoleon Broward, former governor of Florida.

Gilchrist was named in honor of Albert W. Gilchrist, also a former governor of Florida.

The old Elizabeth hall, according to Miss Andrews, was never officially named. When the hall was first built the girls proposed Bryan because refer to the new building as the annex". To prevent this the matrons and girls began calling it Elizabeth. It was thought that Elizabeth was the name of Mrs. Reynolds from whom Reynolds hall was named. "It was a good joke on us", Miss Andrews said, "for we afterwards found that wasn't her name at all.

Bryan Hall, dedicated in 1907, was named in honor of Senator Bryan of Florida, brother of N.

JUNIORS WILL EXTEND MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

With the idea of preventing the "let-down" feeling of students have on May day evening when the regular events and with the afternoon festivities the Junior class plans to give a dance at 8:15 on Saturday, May 3, in rec hall.

Instead of tacky clothes or fancy costumes the fashion for this dance will be afternoon dresses for those who follow old boys' suits or those of the leaders who care to wear them.

Everyone is invited to the dance, and the admission price will be only ten cents.

Those who are making preparations for the event are: Margaret Pace, chairman of the dance; Marion Phillips, chairman of the music; Louise Cleare, poster chairman; Avis Keul, food chairman; and Elizabeth Shannon, in charge of the decorations.

F. Bryan of the school board at that time.

Miss Andrews hunted some copies of "Flastacowo" of 1914-1922 to help verify memories of former times. Various things in the old annuals indicated how time has past. Even the make-up of the Annual is different now to what it was in those days. In the Flastacowo of 1914-15 persons were treated as individuals rather than collectively as they are now. Each girl in 1925 has a special diagram illustrating her character. Verses, too, were a favorite form of indicating personal characteristics. In jokes, stories, and class histories individual girls are familiarly referred to. The tone of intimacy which existed at that time is instead to the Annual.

Styles Change

The issue of the Flastacowo in 1914 speaks of the fashions of 1914 in comparison with those of preceding years. It says, "The delicate linens and baby curls are distinctive of other days, and in their stead reigning supreme are ginghams and smoothly plaited braids, bound down with countless ribbons."

The Annual pictures high lace collars and tatted collors. In 1922 the fashion in hair dress was distinctive. The style was puffs. "Everybody has them." Long dresses and middies appear throughout the years 1914 to 1922.

Field Day for the girls of 1913 was a new thing for the Annual of 1914 says, "Last year the girls of the Flastacowo were greatly surprised when the rumor spread through the school that a day in May would be set aside for Field Day."

In the Flastacowo of these years various clubs are mentioned. Among them are two literary clubs, "Minerva", and "Thalian," which in 1930 are not known.

Taken from Files

The Flambeau files of 1923

The DUTCH KITCHEN for STEAK DINNERS

ZETA TAU ALPHA SENIORS HONORED

Miss Elizabeth Thompson of the Spoken English department entertained for the Seniors of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at an Easter egg hunt at the golf course on Monday at 6 p. m.

Eggs, being after careful searching, found the prize, which was a blue and silver guinea egg on which was written "Zeta Tau Alpha."

The Seniors were presented with miniature dip-nas in which were dainty handkerchiefs.

Those enjoying the affair were: Mrs. J. K. Gibson, chaperone; Miss Anna May Tracy, faculty advisor; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, patroness and the pledges and members of the chapter.

mention things that were just beginning to come into existence at that time, and which are commonly overlooked or regarded as part of the college now. In the April issue a reference is made to the college pipe organ. It is as follows:

"At the last meeting of the board of control of the college the contract was awarded to the Skinner Organ company of New York for a fine manual organ with a complete set of chimes.

The purchase of the organ was made possible by an appropriation of $10,000 for that purpose by the legislature. The authorities hope to have it installed and ready for use by the time school opens, though it is not to be completed in detail until October 1."

Since 1913 a few practices and customs have gradually changed. According to an issue of the Flambeau in 1923, commencement exercises were to take place in the open air theatre that year.

Part of an article on Y. W. C. A. practices in that year is quoted below:

"Have you ever thought about how difficult it is for the cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. to search out all the girls on campus who are interested in actively serving on a committee? Tuesday and Wednesday papers will be posted on bulletin boards where you may sign up if you wish to do active work."

Baseball Game Popular

The Senior Faculty baseball game apparently held as important a place as it does at present. One of the players merited a fine write-up in the New York Times.

A quotation of the Flambeau article commenting on the write-up will present a picture of the clothes the "base-ball-er" wore in those days.

"We always did think there was lots of truth in what Bill-Shakespeare didn't say about Clothes sure do make the woman' and now we know it. You, would too if you could have seen Doctor Raymond on Field Day. To quote the society write-up of the game in the New York Times:

"The catcher-man was lovely in a middy suit of tan bloomers and snow-white middy to which a red sash satin tie added a pensive note. The delicate tint of the maiden's combination was enhanced by the unstinted application of Aubrey's Sisters Tint and Ashes of Roses Mandarine.

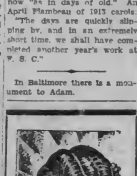
Student thoughts in April and May are much the same now "as in days of old." An April Flambeau of 1913 cavils.

"The days are quickly slipping by, and in an extremely short time, we shall have completed another year's work at F. S. C."

In Baltimore there is a monument to Adam.

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KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Who'll Be

The Florida Flambeau

May Queen?

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

NUMBER 29

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

Benno Rabinof Young Artist Is To Appear Here

American Violinist To Close Artist Series Sunday.

DOES STUDYING IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Nevora Fergman Will Be Accompanist For Visiting Artist.

The last of this season's artist series will be presented Sunday at 4:30 p. m., in the auditorium when Benno Rabinof, violinist, will play for the students of the Florida state college for women.

The Coffee-Miller players were so believed to be the last of the series until the committee discovered that there were funds left over from the season and that Robinof was available. Last minute arrangements necessitated the Sunday afternoon appointment. This is the first Sunday afternoon concert this year, although there were two each last year, metropolitan basso Gustafson and the Prague Symphony orchestra.

Rabinof, is a handsome brunette in his early twenties and is distinctly American with his Italian first name and his Russian surname. Highly personable, winning and forceful, shown in his work. He gives the impression of coaxing his violin to do its best for him. Some artists treat their instruments merely as a means of expressing their own personality. They are aware of themselves and their audience. Rabinof seems aware only of his violin when playing and the applause brings him back to himself and himself with an almost visible effect.

In East Aisle

He was born on the famous east side of New York, the same district that produced Jascha Heifitz, another violinist, who was introduced to the public at an early era. Rabinof has received all of his training and instruction in the (Continued on page three)

Recital To Be Given Tuesday

Ada Knight, Pianist, and Lorena Riley, Soprano, Will Present Varied Program

Ada Knight, pianist, and Lorena Riley, soprano, will give a faculty recital in the campus auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Both soloists have been members of the college faculty for several years. Miss Knight, a B. M. graduate of the Florida State College, studied at the Fontainebleau School of Music in France last summer. Miss Riley studied a number of years with Yeadman Griffith, in New York City.

The program which they will render is as follows:

Ballade, Grieg; Alleluia, Mozart; Aria, Porgi, Amor from Le Nozze di Figaro, Mozart; Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir, Die Meinsch, Brahms.

Prelude, C sharp minor, Lenlo sassi; F sharp minor, Molto agitato; F sharp major, Lento; B flat major, Cantabile; B major, Moderato; D minor, Allegro appassionato) By Chopin.

Aria, Erwin Involamf from Rinani Verdi; Tears of God, Mowry; Little Curtain of Rosedins d'Anacapri—(This may be compared to a landscape. A slow piano and the tinkling of cow bells is answered by a snatch of a folksong. The song is heard as if whistled by some sturdy countryman. Later the whistler takes to singing and finally breaks forth into Columbia's deep, Deffuswy: To the Country of the Red Satina. The Rocky Mountains; A Young Indian girl, and War Song), Templeton Strong

FACULTY ATTEND ALUMNAE AFFAIRS HELD IN STATE

F. S. C. W. Graduates Are In Charge Of Luncheons.

Nineteen faculty members responded to the callings at luncheons and dinners held in eight cities of the state celebrating Florida state college for women's sixty-sixth birthday observed this year on Saturday, April 26. Although this is the first year that F. S. C. W. day has been celebrated, it is hoped that it will become a tradition for the alumnae to set aside one day each year as F. S. C. W. day.

The purpose of the meeting held this year was to arouse interest in the Florida state college to encourage closer cooperation between the alumnae and the college. Those who attended the meetings reported that all the alumnae were enthusiastic about the plans for the jubilee and that many of them are planning to return to college for the celebration.

The Lake City luncheon, at (Continued on page three)

May Day Fete Originates In Ancient Phallic Rites

New England May Pole Attacked By Puritans.

May Day, the first day in the month of May, has been celebrated differently in the various countries throughout the ages.

Throughout Great Britain, France and Germany it was formerly celebrated with festivities which still have an important place. They are direct descendants from the ancient Roman Floralia and of the Druidic feasts in honor of the god Bel. Their remoter ancestry must be found in the phallic festival of India and Egypt, which in those countries took place in the spring-time. During Teurs and celebrated the renewed fertility of nature. The May-pole and the Maypole emblem

The Druids celebrated the feast of Bel on the first of May, by lighting immense fires in his honor upon the various cairns. Even today similar customs still survive among the Irish and Scotch Highlanders.

Some of the rites of Moloch-worship still survives in several districts of the Scottish Highlands. These superstitions are receding, but it has not been so long ago since it was the custom of keeping over from one May-day sacrificing some of the people as offerings to Baal for the productiveness of the ensuing year. It might be witnessed on May Day in several parts of Scotland.

The Irish still retain the Phoenician custom of lighting fires at the four corners of their fields, on cattle pass between them. Fathers too, take their children in their arms and leap or run through the flames that passing the latter as it were through the flames.

Roman paganism has left its firmest traces upon May Day celebrations in the Anglo-Saxon regions. There the contrast is so great of Terror rather than of sacrifices, a reminiscence of Moloch. And curiously engrafted on paganism is engrafted Roman Christianity.

The date of the instituting of May games in England during the Middle Ages cannot be traced. A poem of the fourteenth century, "That Romance of King Alisaunder" speaks of the merry time of May and how the knights and maidens danced and played then. Also in "The Court of Love," writ- (Continued on page three)

Club Is Scene Of Flower Show

Collection Of Flowers Prepared By Botany Department Shown In Local Exhibit.

A collection of spring wild flowers and ferns which will later be shown at the Jubilee exhibit of the botany department was the main entry from Florida state college for women in the Tallahassee flower show, held at the Woman's club building, Wednesday afternoon, April 30.

Instead of showing the wild flowers in jars or vases as has been done in former years, Dr. Herman Krus, botany instructor, and his assistants arranged pressed flowers on white cardboard posters and placed beside each a map showing its geographical distribution in the United States.

A composition exhibit displayed by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, included pressed flowers of wild flowers with flowers for household use.

The same exhibit sponsored by means of clever posters the conservation of wild flowers. The theme of these was "The First Spring Flower." The picture on it showed a family scrambling over a rather high fence to reach Dr. Bellamy also displayed an empty bag of various kinds of seeds beside it on which was written, "The best arrangement of wild flowers is in the landscape." Posters included primroses, Cherokee roses, mistletoe and others found around Tallahassee.

For both these exhibits, Dr. Kraus and Dr. Bellamy wish to acknowledge the assistance of Miss Ruth Rosenbaum, Miss Elizabeth Gittling, botany instructors; the local Flora class; and the other students.

Another exhibit, an arrangement in daffodils, parsh shades (Continued on page three)

FLORIDA PRESS BOARD TO MEET AT GAINESVILLE

Florida State Has Delegates From Publications.

Nine delegates have been sent from F. S. C. W. to the state Press Board association held in Gainesville Thursday and Friday of this week. Miami university, Stetson, Southern, the University of Florida and F. S. C. W. are the universities having membership in the association.

Those going from here are: Flastacowo, Elizabeth Graham, editor-in-chief, from the Distaff, Lyndsie Canaday, (Continued on page three)

STUDENTS ARE TO VOTE ON CHANGES IN C. G. A. RULES

Propose Thirteen Alterations In New Handbook.

MEASURES WILL BE ENACTED SOON

Provides For Election Of Two Vice-Presidents of College Government.

More than thirteen changes in the College Government association handbook will be voted upon by the student body. These changes deal with election practices; with the number of officers of the College Government association and of the college publications; with changes in the number of points given for major offices, and with a more effective system of cooperation between the executive board of the college government and the faculty committee on student activities. Many of the practices proposed have been used in former years, but have not been incorporated in the constitution.

One of the most important of the changes to be made is the election of two vice presidents in place of one to take charge of the office's personnel work. One vice president will have charge of offcampus students, and the other will have charge of freshman commission work. Another new office to be inserted in the handbook is chairman of May Day breakfast.

The following are the proposed changes:

Article VII, Sec. 4, change to: The senate shall meet on the request of the president. Sec. 7, change to: The executive board of the College Government association and the faculty committee on student activities shall meet in joint session at the call of the chairman of the faculty committee on stu- (Continued on page three)

McRae Will Give Recital

To Read "The Romantic Age," For Spoken English Class.

Taking the roles of eight different characters, Marguerite McRae will read "The Romantic Age," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, on Thursday evening, May 8, at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Miss McRae, who will receive a certificate in spoken English when she graduates in June, has taken leading parts in the longer plays produced by the spoken English department in the last three years. At present she is rehearsing the role of Sylvia in "The Silver Play," "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna (Continued on page three)

Give Your Vote on Prohibition

The following is a ballot sent the Flambeau by College Humor. It is endeavoring to publish a complete prohibition poll for the colleges of the United States and wants the cooperation of Florida State college for women.

Students are asked to fill out the blank and drop it in the Flambeau box in the Ad building before Monday, May 5.

COLLEGE PROHIBITION POLL

Sponsored by Florida Flambeau and College Humor Magazine

My feelings regarding the 18th Amendment are: (Students will please place mark × in box)

ENFORCEMENT . . . . ( )
REPEAL . . . . . ( )
MODIFICATION . . . . . ( )

This ballot is to be dropped in the Flambeau box in the Ad building on or before Monday, May 5.

Atlanta Opera Is Presented

Members of Faculty and Student Body of College Will Attend Performances

The grand opera performances to be presented in the Atlanta auditorium on May 1, 2 and 3 by the Metropolitan Opera company, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival association, will be attended by a comparatively large number of Florida state college students and faculty members, according to present indications.

At the close of the New York season, the entire Metropolitan company moves intact to Atlanta and each opera is presented exactly as in New York. Since the company has never been heard in the south except in Atlanta, a large opportunity is afforded to hear some of the most brilliant singers in the entire operatic field.

Seats may be procured for the season of four performances for from ten to twenty-six dollars each. Seats for one performance may be purchased for from two to seven dollars each.

The list of grand opera stars who will enact leading roles in the Atlanta program includes such names as: Lucrezia Bori, Rose Pansella, Marion Talva, Leonora Sparkes of twenty principals, Queena Mario, Bastianino Gigli, Lawrence Tibbett and Mario Basiola.

Charpentier's "Louise," a musical love romance of Bohemian Paris life, will be the season's Thursday evening, May 1, with Mario Basiola in the role and Antonin Trantoul, the new French tenor, as Julien, supported by a cast of twenty principals, large chorus, and the Metropolitan ballet.

"Il Trovatore" will be staged (Continued on page three)

HONOR SENIORS AT TRADITIONAL MAY DAY AFFAIR

Modernistic Motif To Be Theme Of Breakfast.

The sophomores will honor the senior class with the annual May Day breakfast tomorrow morning at 6:30 in the lower dining room of the college, it was announced by committees of the college. This year it will be somewhat different from that usual at the usual dramatic May Day decoratives there will be a modernistic motif carried out. There will also be special features.

The committees for the May Day breakfast according to Josefine Hoffman, chairman, will be decoration, Roma Walker; program, Dorothy Hicks; flowers, Mary Katharyn Parker; seating, Dorothea Webb, and the menus, Frances Murphy. Members of freshman commission will serve.

BARNARD TALKS TO STUDENTS ON CHILD WELFARE

Speaker Is Director Of White House Committee.

CONFERENCE WAS BEGUN LAST YEAR

President Hoover is Leader in Movement to Better Children's Health

"The real crop of Florida is not its citrus crop, but its human crop as represented by the young men and young women of the state," Dr. Ida E. Barnard, outstanding authority on child welfare and director of the White House conference committee on child health and protection, told the students and teachers of Florida State college for women when he addressed them in chapel last Tuesday.

The conference committee which Dr. Barnard directs was organized last year ago by President Hoover, who acted upon the opinion that public health is as important a governmental duty as public education. Dr. Barnard in his address outlined briefly the work of his committee very briefly.

The committee will study children of the United States from the following four divisions: their physical well being; the legislative action of the United States insuring children the best possible welfare, their mental health with especial attention upon the health of the pre-school child, with the problem of dependent children."

"Eight hundred experts working in these designated fields, will bring their reports and findings to the attention of this committee; that will be held next November."

Dr. Barnard also mentioned the White House conference as the third step ever taken by our government in an attempt to better the conditions for the welfare of the children.

The first conference of this sort was called twenty years ago by President Roosevelt, and a second one was organized about ten years ago, immediately following the close of the World war.

Dr. Barnard was introduced by Dr. Lucile Spire Blachly, director of the child hygiene and public health nursing bureau of the Florida State Board of Health.

Students of Hand Weaving Course Appreciate Old Art

Hand-loom Work Of Grandmother Is Coming Back.

(Carol Winemiller)

The students in the hand weaving course, offered here for the first time this year, are appreciating and trying out practically the principles of this ancient art. Hand-weaving, according to Miss Sallie Williams, industrial Arts teacher, "is coming back."

The art of weaving is regaining favor because it has a practical value for mountain people, disabled soldiers, and those who are usually kept indoors. Much of the thread that the girls of Florida State College for Women are using is bought from mountain people. When asked how she happened to get in touch with these mountain people, Miss Williams made this reply: "Why, I'm on my vacation and happen to be riding way out in the country districts. I stop and have a talk with the old people. It is very interesting to look at the things they have to show. They have all kinds of place-work put away somewhere."

In colonial days each house wife had her own loom, and the rush of modern times has almost destroyed these home industries. A modern girl hardly knows that weaving is the process of interlacing two sets of parallel threads at right angles to each other to produce cloth.

The evolution of spinning is unknown. It has been suggested that the shepherd boy tending his flocks noticed a lock of wool which had caught on a bramble, and twisting it found that the fibers would hold together and gradually evolved a thread. The entertaining of the Roman women may have suggested weaving in more branches to form a river bank placed on the floor of a cave or hut may have become entangled and suggested the weaving of mats.

The girls taking hand-weaving are experiencing the hard work that their colonial great- (Continued on page three)

May Day Queen To Be Crowned Here On Saturday

PRIVILEGES OF CLASSES GO UPWARD MAY DAY

To every student enrolled at Florida State college for women came added dignity and prestige when it was announced in chapel Thursday by Sara Holt White, president of the student body, that on May Day of every year each class has its status raised.

The freshmen are over-whelmed with joy because their date privileges have increased, being nominally that fact itself.

The seniors, who have the privilege of post-graduates, confider their authority to keep their lights on indefinitely after the light flash the greatest achievement possible.

PLACE STUDENTS ON APPROBATION FOR "A" AVERAGE

Twenty - Two Raise Grades To Qualify Third Quarter.

Students securing not less than nine hours 'A' and with the grade less than "B" in the basic subjects, have been placed on a list of "Approbation" in the personnel office according to Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Director of Personnel.

Nineteen freshmen have attained the distinction and been prepared with twenty-four for the first semester. The sophomores have fourteen as compared with a previous fifteen. The juniors have increased their number from seven to eleven. While the seniors have eleven and the graduates, one. Thus making a total of fifty-six as compared with sixty for the first semester. Of these fifty-six only thirteen were on the former list, so that one half, or twenty-six, have allowed their grades to fall below the A average. While twenty-two others, not on the first list, have (Continued On Page Two)

Royal Court To Be Revealed At Ceremony.

PAGEANT BASED ON GREEK MYTH

Virginia Buford is General Chairman of Annual Spring Festival Here.

Conforming with one of the oldest traditions of Florida state college, the May Queen for 1930 will be crowned in the Open Air theatre, Saturday afternoon, May 3, at four thirty.

The queen and her attendants, who have been selected by popular vote of the student body, will not be made known until they appear in the ceremony.

The program will be in two parts: the prologue and the procession. The prologue is based on the story of Demeter and Persephone. Persephone, the beautiful daughter of Demeter, the goddess of the Earth, was sought in marriage by Pluto, god of the Underworld. He carried her off to his realm in Hades where she reigns as queen. She longs for her mother, however, and is finally permitted to spend six months of her time in the upper world.

Last May Day, Aurelia was in the form of a myth of spring. Queens of the four seasons were brought before the goddess of the earth who selected Violette Cahoon, queen of spring, as queen of the festival.

In 1928, Betty Coombs reigned as queen of May Day. The year before that Evelyn Hill as Mistress Mary was crowned queen in the garden "with silver bells and cockle shells and pretty maids all in a row." Among other queens in the past

(Continued On Page Three)

Monroe, Bell Attend Meet

Delegates Return From Athletic Conference at University of Michigan

Martha Monroe and Betty Bell, old and new presidents of A.A.U.W. association, returned Tuesday after representing F. S. W. C. at the Athletic conference of American College Women, held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., April 24 through 26.

Monroe and Bell made the trip by train, leaving April 19. On their way up they met representatives from North Carolina and Virginia.

About four hundred students from all parts of the far country attended the conference. The delegation from the south was not as large as expected, there are not as many girl's school in this part of the country as there are in the north and west.

The conference commenced with an open meeting of all the delegates. At this time the dean of women of the University of Michigan welcomed the delegates. This meeting was typical of the conference get-together.

The theme of the convention was "After College—What?" The question, was what activities do we give in college that can be carried on after college?" During the three days that the convention lasted many discussions of athletics and on campus wars held. Of these the outstanding discussion was concerning intercollegiate games. The delegates resolved that there should be no inter-collegiate games of any kind.

The next national convention will be held in three years at the University of Texas. The sectional convention, of which F. S. C. W. is a member, will be held at the Syracuse university next year.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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ADDED ARTIST SERIES NUMBER TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

An added number to the Artist Series programs of the term, the violin concert of Renno Rabinof Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium is a delightful surprise to the student body, and will also be of interest to the townspeople who enjoy good music. Mr. Rabinof is famous for his artistry, and honors the college by accepting the offer to play here.

This is the seventh number on the Artist Series scheduled for this term, the others having been the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra E. H. Sothern, reader; Henri Casadesus's Old Instrument Society; Tamaki Miuria, soprano; John Charles Thomas, baritone; and Coffer-Miller players in "A Marriage of Convenience" and "The Mistress of the Inn."

VOTE THE PROHIBITION BALLOT PRINTED HERE

Since every thinking woman of this century is concerned in the politics of her country, either directly or indirectly, various magazines are conducting questionaires dealing with questions of the day. College Humor is at present gathering statistics on the sentiment of university and college students regarding the much-discussed prohibition question. Will you, as a future citizen of this country, consider this seriously and vote according to your knowledge of the matter at hand?

All your opinions amount to nothing unless they are expressed opportunely; this is the time to air your views on the eighteenth amendment. It will be of value only if you are sincere in your vote. If you regard it as a joke, kindly do not bother us with it. The Flambeau considers you capable of real thinking, though, and if you have any opinion on this subject, we are interested in hearing what you have to say.

THINK BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON YOUR MAJOR

Despite the fact that candidates for English, history, kindergarten, and junior high are in excess to the demands for such teachers, the number of students majoring in those fields continue to increase. Is it because you are so interested in those fields that you go ahead with that work in spite of the handicaps connected with them, or are you at a loss as to what you do want, and such subjects because every one else does?

Higher education is being demanded of teachers to such an extent now that students not afford to go into a course blindly. Even freshmen should have some idea of what they expect to do. Most of them are taking courses merely to be doing something that first year of college, and not because these particular classes mean a great deal to them.

Were they to understand what fields are open to them before they enroll in college, some of this excess candidacy might be eliminated. Were they barred from certain courses after a maximum number of students had enrolled, the problem of placing them would be facilitated to a degree.

There is no reason for a freshman's allowing others to thing for her is toto; she should be old enough to have some notion of what she is most interested in; of what she can do best. Of course it is a well-known secret that many are killing time until they meet the "right man" and enter that career of marriage, but granting that, why not prepare one's self for a successful career to avoid being a failure at a business career should you be one of those 50% or so of college women who remain single?

HAVE YOU ACCOMPLISHED ANYTHING THIS TERM?

Although most students realize the short time left for the finishing up of their work this term, it might be apt to call attention closer to the fact that there are only fifteen more days of classes before final examinations begin.

Have you accomplished what you wanted to for this year? Has your goal been at least partly realised? Have you made the grades expected of you by your parents and other relatives? What about the friends? you have cultivated; are they going to last beyond your college days, or are they just of the moment?

There is after all so little time in college, and it is up to you to make the best of your time both in and out of classes. Do not spend all your time on the academic side of it; sometimes you find that the best of class work if you do not memorize the theory of it to the detriment of other activities. But it is most foolish to allow extracurricula activities to hold your attention to the loss of your class work.

If you can see any progress in your life, mentally, socially, and ethically, you have accomplished something this term. If you have been at a standstill, there are three weeks of class routine during which you may awaken and realise something worth while. What you get out of college depends upon what you put into it, and if you haven't been aware of your possibilities and made the most of them, it is time for you to begin thinking.

The Chinese string their money; the Americans string others with theirs.

Isn't it wonderful that all names don't go with all faces?

According to some parallel readers, anything other than "why" will be voted in this poll being taken by the College Humor.

Bigger and better press board work must be the slogan of Pi Chi Chi who went to the press board convention from here.

It seems that there are rats other than those in print on this page—more waste paper baskets spent the night in the corridors of the dormitories!

If the May Queen may be guest of the festivities which follow the court scene, may not those concerned in the festivities have guessed who she may be?

Perhaps the Virginia team was used to an audience with a full quota of economical and political questions, and didn't realize that Southern girls are mere Florida flowers.

There is nothing so humiliating as to demand a game with the faculty and then get squelched as the seniors did last Saturday; the score was 23-0.

One used to hear girls grumbling because it was such a long time before the close of school; now it is quite common to hear them wondering how time is going to do everything assigned them before they leave.

According to the reaction of the audience witnessing the folk festival Saturday evening, the program was a roaring success; unplanned detractions due to hasty dressing added to the audience's amusement and the dancers' embarrassment.

Are the wild flowers called that because they exist in such natural surroundings as the woods, while cultivated ones are surrounded by noise and the hurry of small town or city life? Contradictions are so often made just for the effect, don't you know?

Why not put a spring holiday in the college calendar before it goes to press, instead of waiting until the students approach it and just before time for it? The students, assured of a holiday, can study more tranquilly, and the teachers, knowing there will be one, may plan their work accordingly, and incidentally arrange trips too.

There is no doubt about it; the University of Florida boys know the Tallahassee girls better than the boys from Virginia do. The boys from Washington and Lee were subtle, undramatic, and intellectual, while the Gainesville team debated in a sentimental mood. Such undignified oratory! And will the "thinking" group ever forgive that dig about our being the 'flowers of Florida?'

GATOR GOSSIP

The Florida campus is just recovering from the annual Easter Pollies, the last of the house party seasons. Many are writing home for money, while others are attempting to justify the absence of their fraternity jewelry. Dancing was begun at 10 in the morning and continued until the faculty closed down at nigns. The Coli course did double duty, as even the Llare was no more to add to the beauty of the campus spot. And the campus is assured of heavy collection in Tallahassee, as old friendinstitute sent down a worthy representation and many repressed gaiety in the form of reliving in love at first sight.

Kay Perkins was one of the most popular young ladies attending the festivities of the past week-end. She dated practically from the moment of her arrival to the minute of her departure. In fact, there is said to have been a lonwaiting line at times. Such popularity as a Tampa co-ed rette ad observes, must be deserved.

Evelyn Lyle was awarded the prize for her costume at the two historic Pollie's Ball. Five years wasn't officially awarded, but an audience's decision gave it to her unanimously.

The jewelers should do a rushing business during the next month. Fraternity pins are now gracing flimsy, lacy blouses and sweaters, over breasts. The Pi Phis took a large part in the romantic robbery. Sad Phi Delta Theta moved their house down for the week-end.

Calla Marshall was notablely representing Tri-Deh.

Among the dances that will be remembered are: the Pike's big party, which took everyone back to their childhood days; the tea dance thrown by the Phi Delta Theta's; the pledge dance of the Alpha Delta's; and the S. P. E. formal. Among the unforgettable dances is the A. O. annual Bowery Brawl, the A. A. E. house party, and the Pirate's hornpipe were the highlights.

The past dance were most pleasing and everyone voted the house party a success. They listened pocketbooks and throbbing heads have inspired the cry, "Thank the powers of darkness and light that Pollies come but once a year!"

"F" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Yesterday afternoon the "F" club elected officers for next year. The new officers are: Ruth Dale, president; Margaret Brown, vice-president; and Dot Hicks, secretary and treasurer.

The following officers are: Betty Wood ,presidens; Tillie Geiger, vice-president; Dot Archer, secretary and treasurer.

At present there are fifty-seven members of the "F" club and three new goals.

Two appear in Joint Certificate Program Wednesday Evening

Rebecca Rodenberg, pianist, and Anna Patronis, violinist, presented gave a joint certificate recital in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 30.

Mendelsohn's Prelude and Fugue in E minor was the first number played with technical expression, poise and discrimination. Her second group of numbers was composed of En Bateau, Debussy; The Lark and Arensky, Griffes; The Old Musical Box, Goossens. Miss Rodenberg closed with Rachmaninoff's G Minor Prelude.

Anna Patronis' selections were sung with unusual depth, maturity and poise. Her breath control, smooth and definite attacks, and clear and distinct English and French diction gave finish to her songs. Miss Patronis gave a professional interpretation to the Rachmaninoff number, a good characterization of the Italian Gypsy Song by Paisiello, while she sang Vilda's Ariette with airiness.

Miss Nevora Bergman accompanied Miss Patronis.

A Nevada man has invented an automobile attachment that flashes a lamp on the instrument board of a car when a tire is punctured.

FACULTY ELUMNAE "SIX" DEFEATS SENIORS AT BASEBALL SATURDAY

Win From Students By 23-9 Score in Annual Fray Saturday

Nine-thirty last Saturday morning found four members of the faculty and two alumnae on hand ready for the long heralded annual faculty-senior baseball game. With enthusiasm which lasted from the time Dr. Lewis hit the first ball until the seniors put "Aggie" Lewis in to pitch the game, the faculty victorious outplayed the seniors, rolling the score up at the end of the fifth inning to 23 to 9.

The faculty did not array themselves in outlandish costumes, as they have in previous years. But they did have Dr. Lewis in uniform with their childish pranks and witty cracks. G. Wade Ferguson was the umpire with a green jockey cap, which tended to cover up his face, thus making it first base or home.

Both teams made good plays during the game. Mr. Ferguson made the first home run after hitting the ball out into the left field. Dr. Lewis made the next home run, taking graceful strides around the bases.

Betty Suhrer, who graduated last year, pitched for the faculty. Dr. Lewis as catcher, made several fast plays. Dr. Richards held down the second base all though he were a professional at the game. Even though three players were missing, the faculty team they showed fine team work. Jones pitched for the seniors. The players' main difficulty seemed to be to catch the flies from their mighty preference bat. Duncombe made the first run for the seniors in the first inning. All in all, Seniors did made some good hits, they were unable to score any more than that first inning, when the faculty team loosed up a little. Mattox did a fine job of catching Dr. Lewis's fly during the third inning.

The line-up for Saturday's game was:

Faculty: Lewis, c, 5; Ferguson, 1b, 4; Richards, 2b, 4; Suhrer, p, 6; "Jockey" Pitchford, 3b, 2; Spencer, rp, 2.

Seniors: Jones, p, 0; Halle, 3b, 1; Duncombe, rf, 2; Cuevas, 2b, 1; Kellerman, 2b, 1; Mattox, c, 3; Wood, 1b, 1; Horne, 1b, 1; Lewis, c, 1.

Umpire: Mr. Broer, town man.

Subs: Duncombe for Jones. Horne for Lewis, Hayden for Duncombe.

Grace Gardner Gives 'Madame Butterfly' as Certificate Recital

Reading "Madame Butterfly," Miss Jaudon Assisted With Tamaki Miura, the Japanese singer in the Artist series this year. Miss Jaudon's sister, Grace Gardner gave her certificate recital for Spoken Engineering Thursday evening, April 29, in the auditorium Miss Gardner has taken part in several of the plays given by the Spoken English department, particularly in "The Valley of the Shadow" in which she was one of the twins. She is at work now on the role of Francesca da Rimini, the play, "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Her reading of Madame Butterfly, which was written by John L. Long, was made by the David Belasco, the famous theatrical producer.

He arranged it in the form which Miss Gardner presented because he was dissatisfied with Mr. Long's story, but because he saw in it an opportunity for a marvelous play, the getting among bridges, mountains, gardens, temples, geishas, and in the midst of all the grace and color the prosaic Pinkerton, the American consul and a naval officer."

Musical and Dramatic Program Is Featured For Vesper Service

An unusual joint recital given by Miss Alsthes E. Smith, spoken English instructor, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violin teacher, and Miss Elizabeth Aderman, piano teacher; was presented at the Florida vesper hour last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sharpe played several movements from sonata by Faure, accompanied by Miss Alderman.

At the second part of the program Miss Smith read "Enoch Arden" by Tennyson, while Miss Alderman played the same number from Richard Strauss to accompany the poem.

The audience included many townspeople and week-end visitors as well as students and faculty members.

Phares Gives Talk On Criteria Of Problems At Seminar On Wed.

Students interested in doing further research work along the scientific method were found the lecture on "The Criteria of a Problem" given at the seminar meeting Wednesday by Miss Mary Phares, instructor of Psychology, helpful.

Miss Phares introduced her talk by refining the terms of her subject. In her main discussion she explained the steps by which problem criteria are established, citing numerous historical examples of scientific discoveries throughout the ages and the process by which the discoveries established their findings.

An open discussion followed the reading of the paper.

Weed Speaks to Bible Class On Experiences In Holy Land Journey

Miss Weed, daughter of the Rev. Bishop Weed of the Florida Episcopal diocese, gave an interesting account of her recent visit to the Holy Land to Prof. William Hamilton's class Friday, April 25, and visitors attended the lecture.

Miss Weed described her journey through Egypt and Palestine. She was in Jerusalem when the Prince of Wales took place between the Arabs and Jews. She exhibited during the lecture a number of native costumes which her hearers examined. She showed also a piece of crystalized rock from the Dead Sea.

PLACE STUDENTS ON AVERAGE FOR "A" AVERAGE

(Continued from page one)

raised their grades to an A level.

The names of students with number of hours on which they starred names being those who were also on the list for the second semester, are as follows:

Freshmen: *Elsa Lawson, (15) *Ruth Powell (15), Elizabeth Bell, Rhoda Cone (15), *Elizabeth Steffee (15), *Mildred Willbrg (15), *Betty Bryan Hall, Gwendolen Lloyd (15), Anne Elizabeth Jones (12), *Annette Hamilton (12), Ida M. Lee (15), Virginia Lee, Grace B. Kerby (12), *Martha Lavenborn (12), Martha C. Lewis (12), Angelina Ferrara, (12), Anne C. Tye (9) and *Marian Elizabeth Lewis (9).

Sophomores: *Elizabeth Hoover (18), *Sara Hill (18), *Sara Kochter (18), *Vera May Williams (18), *Leah Adamson (15), *Marita Bryan (13), Margueritte Du York (14), Elizabeth C. Anderson (12), Dorothy Dinger, (12) Arabelle Jones (9), Frances Glasser (11), Mabel Glover (9), *B. Louise Harrison (9), and Charlene Nicholson (9).

Juniors: Lucile Baker (12), *Rebecca Chatham (15), Ruth Dale (12), Margaret Fox, *Edith Ferguson (15), Josephine Thorpe (12), *Mary Lou Hamilton (13) Marguerite Evans (11), Mary K. Walker (9), Polly Whaley (9) and Cora M. Hall (9).

Seniors: Helen N. Hildebrand (21), *Mary Elizabeth McGraw (13), *Lucile Mae King (12), Ethel Mae Willis (12), Ruth Bize (12), *Frances F. Hall (13), *Mary Lou Hall (9), Helen De Montomollin (9), Geneva Miller (9), *Mary M Strode (9), Marion A. Youngs (9).

Graduate: *Nell Wallis (9).

NOT WELCOME

Angus, a mason, was slipping out of church to get a "refreshener" during working hours when he suddenly ran into the boss.

"Hello," said the boss, pleasantly, "were you looking for me?"

"Ay," answered Angus, "I was lookin' for ye, but I dinna want tae see ye."—Montreal Star.

About 40 per cent of Germany's telephones, a number in excess of 700,000, are operated through automatic exchanges.

Members Elect New Officers

Freshman Commission Has Chosen Margaret Tourne as Chairman For Coming Year

At a meeting of Freshman Commission Thursday night the officers for the coming year were elected. They are Margaret Teague, chairman; Elizabeth Tunia, vice chairman and Marjorie Mackey, secretary and treasurer. They are to take office immediately.

Other members of the commission are: Edith Harrison, Mary Telfair, Willie Jean Grace, Louise Pitman, Frances Mayfield, Nadine McIntosh, Anetia Hamilton, Ruth Conradi, Helen Sheppard, Helen Gray, Marjorie Snook, Jesqamine Crist, Pauline Page, Isabel Brailard, Jo Bramley, Alice Buford, Martha Romerston, Elisabeth Steffe Irene Hoover, Jean Ramage, Wilma Mattox, Marjorie Lee Seeger, Elaine Wright, and Ida Weinstein.

The chairman of the out-goin commission is Elisabeth Daniels.

Caldwell Will Give Recital

Is to Appear in Certificate Concert In Auditorium To-Night

Sarah Caldwell, organist, pupil of Margaret Whitney Dow, will give her certificate organ recital in the college auditorium on Friday evening, May 2, at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by Annetta Hamilton, violinist, pupil of Miss Anna Mae Sharpe. Mona Alderman, of the college faculty, will accompany Miss Hamilton.

The program is as follows:

Prelude, Opus 37. No. 1, Mendelssohn; Cantabile, Cesar Franck; Prelude and Fugue in C Major, Bach; Concerto in G Minor, Bruch; and Allegro moderato, Adagio, and Allegro energico; The Chambermaid Nautilus; Allegretto giojoso, Adagio, Allegretto scherrando, and Franco mancini, Bercuse.

Issue Suggestions For Leaving College At End Of Semester

In order that students of Florida state college for women may have no confusion in leaving college at the end of the semester, Mrs. Bellinger of the Bryan Hall offices has issued numerous helpful suggestions as well as some rules that are to be observed. The secret directors and authorities will be greatly assisted by cooperation in observing them.

About Leaving College

A student may not withdraw and visit in Tallahassee beore June 4th.

If a student wishes to remain in Tallahassee between the close of the summer term and the beginning of the summer term, she will present to Miss Sloan written permission from her guardian to that effect.

If a student expects to attend the dance given in Tallahassee on the night of June 4th, she must have written permission sent to the director of halls, Bryan office, by her guardian; she must check out from her college home; and she must not return to it for any purpose, nor if a student leaves college before June 4th, she must register with her social director with where, and how, she is going.

If a student desires to go home in a car other than with members of her immediate family, she must have on file, written permission from her guardian. Such permission must now, so as not to be disappointed at the last minute.

On any baggage that is to be stored or to be sent away, be sure to have the following information on your full name; your college address; your home address (if it is to be stored, your next year's college address also), whether it is to be sent by bus, express or train. This will greatly assist.

Buy college transfer checks at the bank in the administration building, and on the every piece of baggage to be sent away whether by bus, express, or train. The college transfer check does not take the place of baggage checks. Rub must be on the baggage. Get bus check or train check when you buy your ticket. Ask to be ready for baggage to be sent.

A student who wishes to send express before May 28th will pay 10 cents to her director to have it moved to nearest elevator entrance and to notify express company. Express is always sent "collect." It may be insured, and both charges will be collected at its destination. After May 28, express will be handled in the bank in the "Ad" building.

Bus and railway representatives will be in the "Ad" building this week and next before college closes, to sell tickets, give information, check baggage, etc. Prior to that date, go to Bryan office.

If a student expects to go home by way of Jacksonville and the Atlantic Coast Line, sign up in Bryan office in advance, so that it can be arranged.

If a student expects to go on a chartered bus, she must have written permission from her guardian. No permission is required for the regular buses. Any student with a box, package, or trunk to be stored, will go to her director and arrange in advance. Be sure to have your name, your present college address, and your next year's college address on the article. The directors will see that they are properly stored.

Play Will Be Given Twice

Complimentary Dress Rehearsal Of Jubilee Play is Set for Tuesday, May 20

In order that Freshmen and Sophomores who are not planning to stay for commencement may have an opportunity to see the five-act play, "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, which will be produced during Jubilee week, a complimentary dress rehearsal will be given on Tuesday evening, May 20, in the auditorium.

Three hundred tickets with the names of those to whom they are presented written on their backs will be issued sometime before the date of the performance, according to Miss Kemper M. Moore, director of the play.

The audience will be seated in the middle section of the auditorium.

The play is being rehearsed daily by the cast, which was chosen when the play production classes of the dramatic English department. At the same time classes in the art department, under the direction of Miss Marjorie H. Bachelder are hard at work on unusual costumes and the staging which will be steadfast in order not to detract from the play.

The student-body of Florida State College for Women wishes to extend its sympathy to Mrs. Arthur Williams and Miss Rowena Longmire, in the loss of their brother, Mr Marion Longmire.

Through The Keyhole

Dr. Heinrich Bruening is the new German chancelor who succeeds Hermann Muller, leader of the five party coalition government.

Five thousand Greek-Americans, mostly bachelors, have returned to Greece for the celebration of the anniversary of the country's independence and in many cases to seek a wife among their own people.

Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, and William H. Hoyt, senator of Utah, were the guests of the delegation and they took part in the celebration.

Coulma Wagner, wife of Richard Wagner and daughter of Franz, died recently and was buried at the Villa Wahnfried at Bairreuth under her famous husband. She was 92 years old at the time of her death.

Queen Victoria of Sweden, who died recently in Rome, was carried to her own country on the battleship that bears her name. The body was accompanied on the trip fro Stockholm by members of the family.

Gandhi, the holy man of India, was recently aroused over the revival by British authorities of the native press censorship law.

He has ordered the publishers of the newspapers, Young India, to let the government seize the presses rather than pay the security, which amounts to $18,000, that the government has required.

FACULTY ATTEND ALUMNAE AFFAIRS HELD IN STATE

(Continued from page one)

which 44 alumnae were present, was in charge of Mrs. Agnes Granberry Chalker, (1912). Faculty members who were present were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Anne May Tracy, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, Miss Ada Knight, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, Miss Ruth Schorhsert, Miss Laura Strunk, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Flsner and Miss Laura Coxwell.

Dr. W. G. Dodd and Dr. Ralph Eyman represented the college at the meetings in Tampa and St. Petersburg. Mrs. Grace Lethridge Sparkman (1918) was in charge of the Tampa meeting, where 107 alumnae were present. At St. Petersburg, Mrs. Ruth Thomas Belcher (1929) was in charge, and 39 alumnae attended the dinner.

Thirty-nine Orlando alumnae met at a luncheon, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy John Nilson (1919) and the college was represented by Miss Isabel McKinnell and Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

At Jacksonville, the luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Martha Page Parkhill (1926). Sixty alumnae were present and the college was represented by Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Anna May Tracy, Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Flsner. A unique feature of this meeting was that at each guest's place was a picture post card of the Administration building. The cards were be addressed to Mrs. Clara Johnson Wallis, president of the Alumnae association, and each guest was requested to mail it to her stating whether or not she would be present at the Jubilee celebration.

Melissa Darby (1926) was in charge of he Daytona Beach meeting, where 30 alumnae were present. Miss Katherine Montgomery and Professor Earl Vance represented the college at this meeting.

Mrs. Clara Johnson Wallis represented the college at the West Palm Beach luncheon. Thirty-two alumnae were present where Mozella Pierce (1926) was in charge.

Mrs. Eleanor Brewer Morgan (1921) sponsored a dinner in Arcadia which was attended by 30 F. S. C. W. alumnae.

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Ealy, Schwalmeyer Return From Meet Held In Memphis

Mrs. Elma W. Ealy and Miss Emma Schwalmeyer returned the first of the week from Memphis, Tennessee, where they attended the meeting of the International Kindergarten Union held April 21-26.

Nursery schools, kindergarten, and primary schools were the topics of the speeches and discussions. Particular emphasis, Mrs. Ealy says, was placed on the unification of these three phases of education.

Among the speakers on the program were Miss Alice Temple, Chicago; Miss Mary Holmes, New York, president of the organization; and Mr. Ernest Horn, University of Iowa.

An important act of the meeting was the changing of the name of the organization to the Association for Childhood Education, Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary. The next meeting will be held at Cleveland, Ohio.

MAY DAY QUEEN TO BE CROWNED HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

were Clara Johnson and Marian Page.

General chairman of May Day this year is Virginia Hurford. Other committee chairman are: Virginia Williams, dancing; Estelle Long, costumes; Lucille Patronella, music; Marion Gardner, properties; Daisy Kelly, stage manager; Helen Moyer, program.

The singing chorus, under the direction or Miss Etta Robertson, will be: Pat Crews, Florence Cameron, Margaret Turner, Virginia Middlebrook, Caroline Smith, Merle McDermid, Mabel Teague.

The musicians, lead by Lucille Patronella, will be: Margaret Gaillard, Mildred Wallace, Mary McGraw, Doris Figenbaum, Anneta Hamilton, Opal Scholz.

The dancing will be directed by Miss Bernice Wood. Those in the chorus will be: Virginia Williams, Marion Hendry, Marion Phillips, Emily Marshall, Dorothy Brent, Juanita Wheaton, Dot Hogan, Louise Aule, Dorothy Newman, Thelma Osborne, and Madeline Royce.

McRAE WILL GIVE RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

St. Vincent Millay.

In this reading of "The Romantic Age" she will portray the following characters: Henry Knowle, Mary Knowle, Melisande, Jane Bagot, Bobby Coote, Gerase Mallory, Geoffrey Hamlin and Alice.

The author of the play, Mr. Milne, is already well known to students as the one who wrote "Mr. Pim Passes By," the faculty play for this year. He is also responsible for "When We Were Very Young" and the companion books for children.

STUDENTS OF HAND WEAVING APPRECIATE OLD ART

(Continued from page one)

grandmothers had. Members of the weaving class find that it takes six or eight hours to thread the loom. The most enjoyable part of the work is the actual weaving. A handbag can be made by these girls within three hours after the loom has been threaded. Pillow forms are worked out by a draft already prepared.

The girls who are taking the course get a pride of workmanship from their art, by which they are able to make distinctive things. Articles that the hand-weaving class has made this year include bags of the kind that every girl wants, ensemble dresses, short sport coats, table runners, pillow-tops, and soft cushions.

"The qualities of a good weaver", Miss Williams says, are lots of patience, determination, and a desire to be satisfied with nothing but the best.

STUDENTS ARE TO VOTE ON CHANGES IN C. G. A. RULES

(Continued from page one)

dent affairs.

Article 7 of the by-laws changes to: 40 points for the offices of president of College Government association and chairman of judiciary.

The sub-major offices to be struck out of the handbook are: assistant editor and social editor of the Flambeau, and member of the larger cabinet, none of which exist at present.

Circulation manager of the Distaff and the position of Campus Comment on the Distaff are to be five point offices. The president of honorary fraternities is to be a ten-point office.

The changes in Article III are as follows: Sec. 5 is changed to read: The nominating committee shall be composed of two members from each campus organization not mentioned in the constitution. The chairman of judiciary and the treasurer of College Government association shall constitute two representatives from the College Government association. Sec. 6 changed to: The other members shall be elected or appointed by the organization which she represents. Sec. g: Eligibility for office; changes to: The editor-in-chief of the Flambeau must have had satisfactory journalistic experience.

Sec. 5 changes to: Candidates shall be presented to the student body by the day of election. To (e) of Sec. 6 is added "by ranking votes received."

ATLANTA OPERA PRESENTED

(Continued from page one)

Friday night with a cast including Rosa Ponselle, Giovani Martinelli, Mario Basiola and Marion Talva, accompanied by the Metropolitan ballet in a number of wild gypsy dances.

On Saturday afternoon, May 3, Puccini's "La Boheme," combining comedy, romance and tragedy, will be played against a background of the Paris of a century ago. Lucrezia Bori will be Mimi, and Beniamino Gigli will sing the lover role, while Guiseppe de Luca and Editha Fleischer will also take prominent parts.

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," famed as the operatic twins, will loose the season as a double bill on Saturday night. The former is a story of love and jealousy in a Sicilian village. Leonora Corona, Metropolitan prima donna, will be the leading soprano. Armand Tokatyan, the tenor, and Mario Basiola, the baritone, will "feature" the original of the "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" theme, is the tragic-comic story of a strolling theatrical troupe. Giovanna Martinelli will have the leading role. Giovanna Mario, America's lyric soprano, will have the soprano, and Lawrence Tibbett, America's best known baritone, will have the baritone. Vincenzo Bellini will present Sicilian dances.

FLORIDA PRESS BOARD TO MEET AT GAINESVILLE

(Continued from page one)

"Kayo" Walters and Martha Nance; from the Florida Flambeau, Thelma Sumner and Margaret Jordan; from Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary on campus, Betty Wood, Betty Kelerman, and Dot Hicks; Marie Dixon is returning to the convention as secretary of the state organization.

CLUB IS SCENE OF FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from page one)

and gypsophilla, was placed in the show by the gardening class, botany 303. This basket won third place in that division of the show. Commenting on the whole flower show, Miss Schornharst said, "It was the nicest flower show I've ever seen."

Each of the town garden circles had a separate exhibit and the tables were so arranged that visitors could easily get close enough to see the flowers well.

One entry which Miss Schornharst particularly admired was a huge rose cactus, covered with from fifty to seventy-five large blooms.

Another exhibit in which she was interested were Miss Mary Lewis' rare orchids and her bougainvillea growing in a pot.

MAY DAY FETE ORIGINATES IN ANCIENT PHALLIC RITES

(Continued from page one)

ten about 1450 is found mention of May and its festivities.

The May pole was usually made of birch and adorned with flowers and ribbons. In the villages it was often set up for the occasion on May Day Eve, but in London and elsewhere there were May poles permanently standing in the streets. May poles were forbidden to be erected by the Roundhead Parliament in 1644; but they returned on the restoration of Charles II. and the famous May-pole in the Strand was reared with much ceremony and rejoicing soon after. The pole, which stood near where Catherine Street joins the Strand, was of cedar and was raised by twelve seamen commanded by the Duke of York, who was then Lord High Admiral of England. It was 134 feet high. It was taken down about 1717 and purchased by Sir Isaac Newton who had it removed to Wanstead in Essex to use as a support to the great telescope, 24 feet in length, which had been presented to the Royal Society by the French astronomer M. Hugon.

In New England the Puritans attacked the May pole. In 1630 Governor Endicott of Massachusetts marched a posse to Merrymount, where the profligate Morton had established a Maypole, hewed down the pole itself in God's name and solemnly dubbed the place Mount Dagon in memory of the Philistine idol that fell before the ark of the Lord.

In Sweden, May Day is celebrated in a manner derived from its heathen origin. On the previous evening huge fires are built in every hamlet around which the young people dance. On May Day a shan battle takes place between two parties, representing Winter and Summer, but of course winter guts the worst of it in the end. He is buried in effigy and bones are strewn over the grave. May Day is only the gala day of the Swedish children.

BENNO RABINOF, YOUNG ARTIST, TO PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page One)

United States, showing that one doesn't have to have a European stamp in order to make good in the music world

He is gracious and peculiarly free from those great trials of the average American youth, brusqueness and awkwardness. When asked about this, Rabinof's teacher, Leopold Auer, remarked that if the average American youth were trained to be at home in full dress dictacs as aspiring violinists are, the United States would be known as the home of graceful men.

The Past Program

The program to be given 9nday afternoon is in three parts The first includes La Folia, Corelli; and Concerto in A Minor, No. 5, Vieuxtemps, the latter in the one movement.

The second part is composed of shorter, more loformal pieces; Melodie, Gluck-Wilhemj; Minuet, Porpora-Kreisler; Harvest Dance in E Minor, Drorak; La Chase, Cartier.

The third part is of one number, Wieniawski's Polonaise.

Miss Nevora Bergman of the music faculty here will accompany Mr. Rabinoff.

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Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity Has May Banquet Thursday

The Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, held a banquet at the Ponce de Leon grill Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Mary Sheppard of the state department of education gave an inspirational talk on education. Dean N. M. Bailey head of the department of education, was toastmaster. The toasts were entered on the program as "Bussing of the Bees" as symbolical of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity.

In keeping with May Day the room was decorated as an old-fashioned garden with a may-pole in the center. Beautiful corsage favors were given the guests.

About forty guests were present including members of the faculty and the new pledges.

Personals

Mrs. Simpson Keller of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, sister-in-law of Helen Keller, was a guest at the college during the past week.

Miss Mary Bohen of St. Augustine is the week-end guest of Sara Hoit White.

Kathleen Jordan was a visitor in Jacksonville last week-end. Miss Jordan went to Jacksonville to attend the wedding of a friend.

Martha Trice of St. Petersburg, of the class of 1929, will be a guest at the May Day festivities at the college.

Miss Eva Bellinger spent Sunday in Waukeenah with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Florrie Curry went to Henderson Sunday to visit her father.

Mrs. Virginia Sloan and Mrs. Lollie Whitherly were in Muccosukee Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Crutcher spent Sunday in Perry with her husband.

Betty Suhrer and Lois Varn of Daytona Beach visited on campus last week-end.

Among those visiting the campus last week-end were the following: Mr. Lions, Valdosta; Louis Peacock, Albany; Mr. Woodwyne, Palatka; Roscoe Woods, Perry; Marshall Jeffrys, Jacksonville; Joe Rees, Pensacola; Mr. Anderson, Ocala; Schuyler Smith, Monticello; Barkley Rosser, Edward Quade, Jacksonville; Jack Daniels, Malcolm Morris, Monticello; Gilbert Burney, Havana; Mr Satter, Monticello; Mr. Arge, Bob Beason, Bradenton; Ivan Wienger, Jacksonville; Frank Stewart, Thomasville; H. Winslock, Chicago; Mr. Futch, Lauty; Mr. Miller, Dothan; Mr. Anderson, Ocala; Mr. Byrd, Quincy; Ed McStrickland, Mr. Meade, Herman Newman, Pensacola; Miller Stockton, Palatka; Oliver Craig, Pensacola; Mr. Smith, Jacksonville; Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Goldberg, Monticello; A. L. McCloy, John Meade, Miami.

Joe Harris, Mr. Clark, Irwin Fernald, P. Woods, Excell Johnson, Miles Davis, Ottice Simmons, Mr. Pearson, Charles Walker, Gurney Kennedy, Milton Scott, Bancl Curry, Lewis Rogers, George Atkins, Mr. Vorhees, Jimmy Keith, Daniel Cook, Raymond Smith, John Manache, H. L. Edwards, Mr. Ankers, George Wilson, Jack Raymond, Roy Purdie, Wilton Tugwell, Joel Evers, Mr. Walker, Marrison Mills, Rusty Woodward, Pete Tulley, and Edward Tuadd, Gainesville.

Roy Shirley, Howell Wadsworth, Walter Page, Mr. Butler, Jimmy Murphy, Edwin Lancaster, Mr.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930
May 4 to May 10

Sunday, May 4
11:00 A. M. Church Services.
5:00 P. M. Artist Series Bruno Robinof.

Monday, May 5
7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:45 P. M. Spoken English Junior Recitals—McCormack, Wilson.
9:00 P. M. Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, May 6
11:30 A. M. Convocation.
5:30 P. M. Life Saving Recruits.
6:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:45 P. M. Little Theater Night.
Faculty Music Recital.
8:15 P. M., Knight and Day.

Wednesday, May 7
11:00 A. M. Social Directors of Residence Halls.
3:30 P. M. Music Recital.
6:45 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:15 P. M. Glee Club Recital.
8:30 P. M. Orchesus.
10:00 P. M. Worship Service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, May 8.
11:30 A. M. Convocation.
5:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M. Freshman Commission.
6:15 P. M. Spoken English Recital—McRae.
7:00 P. M. Campus Social Committee.
9:00 P. M. Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Friday, May 9
Saturday, May 10
8:00 P. M. Junior-Senior Banquet.

Trapnell, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Perkins, Leon Langston, Mr. Kinsey, Tom Oliver, Lyman Dickens, Mr. Lang, George McKellin, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Roby, Mr. Williams, Mr. Revell, Mr. Duren, Floy Radneycola; Mr. Smith, Jacksonville; Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Goldberg, Monticello; A. L. McCloy, John Meade, Miami.

Joe Harris, Mr. Clark, Irwin Fernald, P. Woods, Excell Johnson, Miles Davis, Ottice Simmons, Mr. Pearson, Charles Walker, Gurney Kennedy, Milton Scott, Bancl Curry, Lewis Rogers, George Atkins, Mr. Vorhees, Jimmy Keith, Daniel Cook, Raymond Smith, John Manache, H. L. Edwards, Mr. Ankers, George Wilson, Jack Raymond, Roy Purdie, Wilton Tugwell, Joel Evers, Mr. Walker, Marrison Mills, Rusty Woodward, Pete Tulley, and Edward Tuadd, Gainesville.

Roy Shirley, Howell Wadsworth, Walter Page, Mr. Butler, Jimmy Murphy, Edwin Lancaster, Mr.

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COLLEGE GIRLS GO TO FROLICS

Over fifty girls from the Florida State college attended the Easter Frolic, at Gainesville, April 24-27. They were guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Lambda Phi fraternity houses and in private homes.

The college students enjoying the huge parties are: Ruth Jane Bartlett, Charlotte Baldwin, Louise Aulls, Isabel Berry, Esther Bateman, Cynthia Brosnahan, Betty Browne, Marjorie Carrabelle, Frances Causey, Cordelia Clarkson, Imogene Currie, Marie Doughtie, and Lorrianne DuBose.

Eleanor Estes, Evelyn Farrior, Joy Ferguson, Marjorie Floyd, Grace Franklin, Margaret Gallind, Carolyn Gibson, Helen Gray, Dorothy Hefner, Mary Margan Holsberry, Rose Hurt, Vernon Kimball, Ellen Knight, Virginia Kreger, Evelyn Lyle, Eleanor McClearen, Sara McGilmurray, Katherine McMullen, Marjorie Mackey, Calla Marshall, and Frankie Mayfied.

Pauline Page, Laura Parker, Ethel Partridge, Gervais Prentiss, Betty Ransom, Margaret Roach, Jean Rowe, Josephine Scarlett, Frances Simpson, Rosalie E. Smith, Montine Sparkman, Katherine Sweatingen, Mayme Tatum, Betty Taylor, Mary Telfair, Helen Turner, Margaret Turner, Marion Ward, Elizabeth Wilson and Otis Wilson.

CABINET ELECTS OFFICERS

The Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. elected Sara Nall, of Miami for their chairman, and Dorothy Tait, of Jacksonville, secretary.

As chairman of Freshman Cabinet, Sara will be a member of the Y. W. C. A. Executive Cabinet, and Freshman Commission.

HAVE "F" CAMP INITIATION

The "F" club had camp last week-end. They left on the college truck Friday afternoon, and returned early Monday morning. They all say that they had a grand time, even the goats who were initiated into the club Sunday.

Goats and members who attended camp are: Buddy Autrey, Helen Geffken, Marianna Kinsley, Lou Henderson, Nellie Wyley, Grace Jefferies, Mary Vee Ward, Evelyn Edenfield, Dot Archer, Rosamond Carson, Jewell Sloan, Betty Wood, Charlie Orel, Bernice Gallestine, Katy Barrineau, Nadine Hinton, Margaret Teague, Dora Byron, Carolyn Lewis, Erline McClellan, Nancy Lutz, Thelma Sumner, Betty Kellerman, Jack Grady, Dot Didinger, Mildred Coker, Olive Davis, Myrona Kahl, Phoebe Sudlow, Peggie Jones, Emma Spencer, Hazel Hebb, Becky Waldrop, Edna Mattox, Harvey Phillips, Jim Hale, Virginia Williams, Janette Huntley, Tillie Geiger, Ruth Dale.

Instructors attending camp are: Miss Mayer, Miss Morrison, Miss White and Miss Wood. Miss Wood was initiated into the "F" club.

HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Electing its officers for the term 1930-31 last Monday evening, Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary on campus, has as its new officials the following:

Thelma Sumner of Tampa is president; Blanch Cornell, Barlow, vice-president; Mary Kinchley of Tampa, secretary, and Dot Hicks, also of Tampa, treasurer.

Retiring officers of the organization are Esther Boardman, president; Thelma Sumner, vice-president; and Sarah Caldwell, secretary and treasurer.

McKINNELL IS CALLED HOME

Miss Isabel McKinnell of the chemistry department, while attending the alumnae gathering at Orlando last Saturday, was called to her home at Chester, S. C., by a telegram announcing the death of her mother. Miss McKinnell returned Wednesday to the college.

REYNOLDS DIRECTORS GIVE TEA ON FRIDAY

Students of Reynolds hall were entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in their residence parlors from 4:30 to 6:00.

In the receiving line were Miss George Scandrett, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Mamie Andrews and Mrs. Virginia Sloan.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with large baskets and vases of poppies and roses in shades of pink. The tea table where Miss Ina Barbee and Miss Norma Baury presided was decorated with pink candles.

TO GIVE CERTIFICATE READINGS

A joint recital by Sarah Jane McCormack and Annee Zillah Wilson, Juniors, who are studying for certificates in Spoken English, will be given in the Little Theatre at 7:45 Monday evening, May 5.

Miss McCormack will read "The Happy Prince" by Oscar Wilde, accompanied by the piano, music composed by Lisa Lehman. The one-act play which Miss Watson will read is "Manniken and Menniken" by Alfred Kreymbourg.

What is said to be the world's largest pyredetash, 6 feet in diameter and 14 inches thick, has been built in England from sections of stone from Massachusetts.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

The antiquities group and the Roman costumes group of the Classical club held their last meeting of this year Tuesday evening, April 29.

At the antiquities group meeting, Miss Edith West, assistant professor of Latin, talked on the subject "The development of Greek and Roman art from archaic times to the fourth century." Pictures and colored slides were used to illustrate the lecture.

Members of the Roman costumes group finished the wedding clothes of Roman dolls which they have been working on all year. The dolls are being prepared for exhibition which will be held at the general meeting of all the Classical club groups which will be held the last of May.

Rachel Gal, the music group of the Classical club, wearing senior gowns and carrying long lighted tapers, serenaded Dr. Conradi. Dean Charlotte Beckham, Dr. Josiah Came and Miss Edith West, with resurrection hymns, sung in Latin.

The United Kingdom last year imported nearly three times the number of American motion-picture films as in 1928.

JUDICIARY MEMBERS ARE GIVEN DINNER

Members of judiciary gathered at an informal dinner at the Floridan hotel Wednesday night at 6:30. Following the dinner they went to the show.

Those attending the dinner were Sara Hoit White, Helen Goodyear, Edna Mattox, Trudy Price, Margaret Harwick, Betty Wood, Teresa Huffaker, Marion Hendry, Peggy Jones and Maggie Gaillard, Bernice Moore, Mrs. Desiree Nichols, Mrs. Maud Crutcher, and Mrs. Suan Saunder were the chaperons.

TO TEACH AT SMITH

Miss Edna Rees Williams, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, and alumnae of Florida state college has accepted a position to teach in the English department at Smith College, North Hampton, Mass., next year.

Miss Williams graduated here in 1930 and has been studying at Yale university for her Ph.D.

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Auburndale	8.00
Barton	9.00
Bradenton	9.20
Bowlay	2.50
Clearwater	8.70
Crestview	4.00
Chipley	2.50
Cottondale	2.00
Dade City	7.00
DeFuniak Springs	2.50
Ft. Myers	9.00
Ft. Ogden	9.00
Ft. Lauderdale	14.00
Jacksonville	4.00
Lake Worth	12.00
Lake City	2.40
Miami	14.80
Marianna	3.00
Orlando	7.80
Ocala	5.60
Plant City	7.00
Pensacola	5.00
Pensacola	5.00
Starke	5.00
Sarasota	9.00
St. Petersburg	8.70
Sebring	10.00
Tampa	8.50
West Palm Beach	12.80
Winter Haven	8.00
Wildwood	5.50

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Continuous 2:30 to 11
SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO 7 P. M.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
PROGRAM WEEK OF
May 4th, 1930
Sunday, May 4th
TALKING—SINGING—DANCING
Betty Compson, George Barraud, Juliette Compton in
"Woman to Woman"
An interesting triangle drama. Magnificent in production. Sincere in action. Added Sound & Talking Short Features.
Monday & Tuesday
May 5-6th
She'll thrill you with song, dance and romance—Billie Dove in
"The Painted Angel"
with Edmund Lowe—Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.
Wednesday, May 7th
ALL TALKING
"Wedding Rings"
with Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Olive Borden—Same all-star cast for the same man's love, fighting almost recklessly for possession. Three of the screen's greatest artists in the leading roles—Added Sound & Talking Short Features.
Thursday, May 8th
"Night Parade"
with Hugh Trevor, Lloyd Ingraham and Dorothy Gulliver—Plotting, Thrills, Romance, all blend to make NIGHT PARADE an outstanding attraction. Added Sound & Talking Short Features.
Friday & Saturday
May 9-10th
ALL TALKING
Gary Cooper in
"Seven Days Leave"
Gary Cooper in a role that surpasses anything in which he has ever appeared. Added Talking News—Also Sound and Talking Short Features.
Children's Matinee Program each Saturday Morning at Ten o'clock.

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Water Meet

The Florida Flambeau

Saturday!

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930 NUMBER 3

SWIMMING MEET IS TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

'Annual Event Is Set For Saturday In New Pool.

FIFTEEN EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

'Advanced Students Will Give Stunts for Amusement of Spectators at Meet

Florida State's water nymphs will be seen in action tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the pool of the gymnasium. At that time the annual swimming meet, one of the most interesting and exciting sport events of the year, will be held.

Last year the meet was held in Lake Bradford, as the new pool had not been constructed. At that meet the Freshman won first place, accumulating fifty-eight points; the Juniors won second place, with 37 points, and the Sophomores third with 18 points.

Pete Jones took the first place winning three first places and several second and third places.

(Continued on page three)

Announce Two Distaff Issues

Lyndell Canady, Editor, Says There Will Be Contest and Alumnae Numbers

Lyndella Canady, editor of the Distaff, has announced that there will be two more issues of the Distaff, the contest number which will be out within the next two weeks and the alumnae number which will come off the press during the last week of school.

The contest number will feature the prize-winning short story, poem, essay, and one-act play from those submitted during the contest recently completed by the staff of the magazine. The alumnae number, dedicated to the silver jubilee will be made up entirely of the writings of alumnae who were represented in the Distaff of former literary publications of this school during their college days.

The prize awarded for the best fourth issue of the magazine have not been announced yet. The judges were Dr. Elsanor B. Scott, Dr. H. F. Richards, Frances Beck and Lyndella Canady.

Announce Exam Schedule Wed.

Final Examinations for Second Semester Will Start on May 26 and End May 30

Miss Jessie McNeil, registrar, Wednesday announced the schedule for final examinations:

Classes in Hygiene will have examinations on Saturday, May 24.

All classes which meet M-Th 8:30, T 1:30 will have examinations 9:00-11:00, Monday, May 26.

All classes which meet T-W-F 8:30 will have examinations 2:00-4:00, Monday, May 26.

All classes which meet M-Th 9:30, T 3:30 will have examinations 9:00-11:00, Tuesday, May 27.

All classes which meet T-W-F 9:30 will have examinations 2:00-4:00, Tuesday, May 27.

All classes which meet M-W-F 10:30 will have examinations 9:00-11:00, Wednesday, May 28.

All classes which meet M-Th 10:30, F 1:30 will have examinations 2:00-4:00 Wednesday, May 28.

All classes which meet M-W-F 11:30 will have examinations 9:00-11:00, Thursday, May 29.

All classes which meet M-W-Th 1:30 will have examinations 2:00-

(Continued on page three)

F. I. P. A. ELECTS DOROTHY HICKS VICE PRESIDENT

Meeting Next Year Will Be Held At Miami.

ALLIGATOR STAFF GIVES BANQUET

H. Gordon Robbins of Rollins College is New President Of Association

Dorothy Hicks, delegate to the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press association held May 1-2 in Orlando, member of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic organization, was unanimously elected second vice president of the association at the recent meeting. She was one of ten attending the convention from the Florida State college for women.

As second vice president, Dorothy will have charge of a news service being established between the Florida institutions of higher learning. This office was created just this year.

Other officers elected during the closing session of the conference were president, H. Gordon Allen of Rollins college; first vice president, editor-in-chief of the college paper at Southern, which college was not represented at the present meet; secretary, Dorothy Cox, editor of the University of Miami, and treasurer, Granville Larimore of the University of Florida.

Rollins, University of Miami, University of Florida and Florida State were the institutions represented at this fifth annual conference. The organization, The University of Miami has been decided on as the place for the convention of 1931 to be held.

Opening at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, after registration in the Langford hall, the convention's first business meeting was held in the council room of the Law college at 5 o'clock. Dr. John Tigert, president of the University of Florida, gave the opening welcome address. This was followed by a response from Professor Elmer J. Emig, head of the department of journ-

(Continued on page three)

Award Emblem To Betty Wood

Seven Girls Become New "P" Gents; Announce Varsity Baseball in Chapel

Awards won during the baseball season were announced in Chapel yesterday by Martha Monroe.

The third college emblem to be awarded this year went to Betty Wood, a senior. The other two were awarded to Edna Mattox and Martha Monroe several weeks ago. The emblem is the highest single award which a girl can receive, a symbol awarded at Florida State College and comes as a reward for having won three letters in sports.

Stars were awarded Thursday to Edna Mattox, Betty Wood, holds an emblem, and the following "P" girls: Lillian Pitch, Martha Monroe, Sara Mayo, Mary Belle Mc-Kellar Cofferen, Harriet McCormack, Mary Lou Bird Archer, and Mabel Dunscombe.

Seven girls became F grade students and by reason of having accumulated the required number of demerits, Dean Ruth Kelly, Alice Hayes, Grace Kirby, Mary Belle Mc-Kellar, Christine Bennett, Evelyn Donnegan, Sally Tom and Daisy Kelly.

A class numeral was received by Rowena Diamond.

Martha Monroe announced the personnel of the Varsity baseball team as follows: Evelyn Donnegan, catcher; Christine Bennett, pitcher; Helen Geffken, first baseman; Sally Tom, second baseman; Harriett McCormick, third baseman; Roddy Autrey, short stop; Daisy Kelly, center field; Dot Archer, left field, and Mabel Dunscombe, right field.

It was also announced that Harriett McCormick will be coach of girls' baseball for having been on the Varsity baseball team two years.

TORCHBEARERS TO TAP NEW GIRLS NEXT WEEK

Sometime next week Torchbearers will be tapped from the local sorority for class, according to a statement from Dorothy Wood, the president of the organization.

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the four qualifications for a member of this group, who represent the best of the class.

GLEE CLUB GIVES VARIED PROGRAM AT LAST RECITAL

Group Is Directed By Mr. G. Wade Ferguson.

The Florida tats college glee club gave its annual program on Wednesday evening, in the college auditorium. The program was under the direction of G. Wade Ferguson, a new member of the music faculty. The program had made a departure from the accustomed division of women's singing, the singing group sing the higher parts and the larger group the lower. The group numbered five in number, was divided as follows: nine first sopranos, seventeen second sopranos, nine first altos and twenty-four second contraltos. The result of this division was shown in a more orchestral effect that was given in the ensemble. The harmonies were more prominently with strong lowest parts, yet in no way drawing too much attention away from the melody when carried by the upper parts. This attribute of the voice was felt throughout the program and gave a fullness to the voice never had before been heard in the work of the Glee club, Dean Ella Scobe pronounced.

The program opened with "Morning" by Grieg, sung with a daintiness of dawn. Two Irish love songs followed; a love song, and "When Love Is Kind." These were gems in ballad interpretation. A fine singing number was two by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Song of the Shepherd Lehl" and "Hymn to the Sun." The singers seemed to grasp the meaning of the harmony of the Russian composer and brought out characteristics distinctive from other composers on the program. The next group was by Carolyn Battle and Velda Davis, soprano, contralto duet, with a facul obligato of Ga "Hymn to the Sun." It was sung with rhythm and brilliancy. The next group of a remarkably fine shading and blending with the piano accompanist, Miss Gretchanoff closed the Russian group of three.

(Continued on page three)

Staff Plans Jubilee Issue

Flambeau to Publish Story of F. S. C. W. in Jubilee Number Appearing May 30

A busy Jubilee Edition of the Flambeau staff will be in action, memory book of what has happened since the college was first founded in 1905 is the plan of the staff of the paper, headed by Thelma Sumner.

This issue which will appear on May 30, Sunday before commencement, will include about fifteen pictures of old athletic teams and of other campus scenes.

It will also contain articles relating the history of the school, the campus organizations, the departments, the social customs, and other phases of the story of the college for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Earl L. Vance, journalism instructor and faculty advisor for the Flambeau is working on the staff with its plans for the edition, which may possibly include twenty-five pages.

He says that students who are planning to leave the college before Friday, May 30, may obtain a copy of the Jubilee number by putting in the Flambeau box in the lower floor of the Administration building or in the mail boxes which are written their names and addresses.

Show Pottery Here May 1-2

Eighth Annual Display of Rockwood and Newcombe Work Exhibited This Week.

The eighth annual exhibition of Rookwood and Newcombe pottery sponsored by the industrial arts department, was held May 6, 7 and 8, in room 17 Education building. This exhibition always creates a great deal of interest in the student body and faculty and the room where the exhibition was held was crowded all the time during the three days.

The Rookwood pottery comes from the Cincinnati art school. All the designing for the pottery is done by the students of the school themselves. This industry or particular branch of pottery-making was founded by the sister of Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Maria Longworth Story.

The Newcombe pottery is made by the graduate students in the art courses at Tulane university in New Orleans. The Newcombe pottery is adorned with a characteristic live oak decoration typical of the south. It is always a particular beautiful blue hue with different shades given under the glaze. The college has been making this type of pottery for

(Continued on page three)

GRACE GARDNER CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY FESTIVAL

Virginia Burford Is General Chairman Of Program.

The crowning of Grace Gardner as queen of the May was the climax of the May Day festival held in the open air theatre on Saturday afternoon.

The program was in two parts the prologue and the procession. The prologue was based on the myth of Pluto and Proserpine. Proserpine, the beautiful daughter of Demeter, the goddess of the earth was brought in carriage by Pluto, god of the underworld. He succeeded in his plan of making Hades where she reigned as queen. She longed for her mother, however, and by the command of Jupiter spend six months of her time in the world. Marguerite Mc-Rae was Demeter; Grace Gardner, Persephone; Nerenes, Marion Hester, Virginia Bailey, Dorothy maiden, Dorothy Hogan. Dances which accompanied the prologue were Dryad Dance, the Abduction of Persephone and the "Vintage Dance" after Persephone's return.

Pages Announce Queen

Following the dance of greeting by pupils of Miss Bennett Vesay, the royal procession marched to the throne. The pages who announced the arrival of the queen and her train were: Jeans and Charlotte Mahaffey, Virginia Lee Eas-

(Continued on page three)

M. Mayer Supervises Red Cross Tests Taken By Swimming Classes

The advanced swimming classes under the instruction of Miss Edith Mayer Mayer are taking the Red Cross senior life saving tests with "every member a life saver" for a month.

Ten swimmers have written exams on the Schaeffer promo pressure method of resuscitation which are required as a part of the test and are now in the midst of front approaches, Strangle holds and cross chest carries.

Those who have completed the mile crawl or 71 lengths of the pool are Helen Chapman, Dorothy Ettinger, Annette Hamilton, Gevie Mathewson, Peggy Eaton, Polly Whaley, Kay Eastwood.

Ruth Dale, Marion Phillips, Margaret Jones, Harriet McCormick, Virginia Bailey, Caroline Cockrell, Peggy Jones, Emilie Lively, Ruth Waters, and Elizabeth Ramsey.

ADAMSON-MILLER ATTEND DETROIT Y W CONVENTION

Are F. S. C. Delegates To National Meet.

DILZER GOES TO ANN ARBOR

Southern Representatives Have Informal Discussions

Leah Adamson and Virginia Miller, president and vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year returned Sunday afternoon from Detroit, Mich., at the 11th National Convention of Y. W. C. A. held in Detroit, Michigan, Dec. 29 through May 1.

Leaving here April 22, Miss Julia Dilzer, secretary of the Y W C. A., Adamson and Miller made the trip by train. Miss Dilzer did not return until Wednesday, after attending a staff conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan. On the way up they met some of the students from Southern college who were going to the convention.

There were 2,205 delegates registered at the convention. This number included 1430 voting delegates, 340 visiting delegates, 53 special representatives, ten of whom were representatives of foreign countries, and 70 fraternal delegates and speakers. About ten of the foreign delegates were represented. Their delegates got together several times for lunch or dinner as they became better acquainted.

The theme of the convention was "The Association in a Changing World." The discussions and talks each delegate came to a realization of what the social, economic and political changes now revolutionizing this modern world will mean to the association.

Industry was one of the chief topics considered in the discussions. In talks made by several prominent people, among whom was Fred C. Dougal, president

(Continued On Page Three)

Offee McRae Directing Job

Universal Producing Company Makes Graduate Proposition

A position with the Universal Producing Company has just been offered to Offee McRae, who will read "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne, for her certificate recital at the Langford hall Friday evening in the auditorium.

In her position she will be sent out from Iowa to various cities in the United States to direct amateur productions. Miss McRae's stance, the Kiwanis club of St. Louis might ask the company for a director and obtain her services.

In reading the three-act comedy, "The Romantic Age," Miss McRae had to suggest the voice and actions of eight different characters.

She has already taken part in three plays successfully produced by the Spoken English department of the college, and in the role of Guido in "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the leading part in the Spoken English department will give on May 30 and May 31.

Classical Department Members Take Trip to Gulf Last Saturday

Members of Eta Sigma Phi and a group of students and faculty members of the classical department enjoyed a trip to the gulf last Saturday.

After an early breakfast in the college dining room the group left for St. Marks, where they got on three boats and went out the Wakulla river to the gulf. The light-house was the first stop. The party visited and explored the light-house. Swimming said to be one of the oldest in the United States.

Miss Edith West, Dr. Game, and Dr. F. E. Willard accompanied the girls.

Benno Rabinof Plays Sunday

Violinist Praises Miss Bergman For Accompaniment at Concert

The artist series season of 1929-'30 was closed Sunday afternoon by Benno Rabinof, twenty-two year old American violinist who proved to be one of the most popular artists heard here.

Rabinof opened his program with La Folia by Corelli. This was also played here two years ago by Jacques Thibaud and was chosen by Wanita Walker, '29, for her graduate recital. The second selection was a Concerto in A Minor, No. 8, in one movement, by Vieuxtemps.

The second group consisted of Melodie, (Gluck-Wilhem); Minuet, Porpora-Kreisler; Slavonic Dance in E Minor, Dvorak, La Chasse, Cartier; and the last group was of only one piece, Polonaise by Wieniawski.

All encores were reserved until the program was completed. Then the young man bowed his way out with "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "The Windmill."

Rabinof was undoubtedly delighted to see everyone. Of Miss Bergman, the accompanist, he said, "Work! How that woman did work this afternoon. We students from the western school who were going to the convention.

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(Continued On Page Three)

PORTRAIT WILL BE PRESENTED DURING JUBILEE

Picture Is Gift Of Friends Of First President.

The presentation of a portrait of Dr. A. A. Murphree, first president of the college to Florida State college for women will be one of the outstanding events on the jubilee program during the commencement of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college, May 31 to June 4.

The portrait is a gift from personal friends of Dr. Murphree, and will be placed in the library by the side of that of Dr. Edward Conrad, president

(Continued on page three)

Five Girls, Victims Of Mumps — — 35 Have Had Malady This Year — — Send School Message

There have been 35 cases of mumps in the infirmary since school started. The greatest number that have been there at any one time is five and there are five cases in the infirmary now.

Since school started there have been 4 cases of measles, 2 cases of chicken pox, and 1 case of scarlet fever. Mumps are the most contagious sickness that have been at the college this year, says Miss Emma Conner, in charge of the infirmary. "At present we have a very active and interesting group of mumps, and the whole hospital force to keep them out of mischief and to safeguard their future health."

Last these stricken with the mumps were asked meekly to forgotten, they send this message to the students of world:

"Mumps! The disease of our childhood days has come to F. S. C. W. campus, striking freshmen and seniors alike. At the date of mumps' writing there are nineteen there are existing in the mumps ward five swell girls, and although the mumps have left, looks are deceiving, for we are all here for two seniors and three sophomores.

"There is truth in the saying, 'the first hundred days are the hardest.' If anyone wishes to doubt this we challenge him to mump duel, which must be limited to such strenuous games as ping-pong, croquet and the blowing of balloons.

"For entertainment we have such sports as grass blowing, the game in the infirmary since the school started. The greatest number that have been there at any one time is five and there are five cases in the infirmary now.

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ELECT MATTOX LIFE PRESIDENT OF 1930 CLASS

Four Groups Name Officers For Next Year.

CALDWELL IS SENIOR HEAD

Summitt and Caldwell to Be In Charge of Odd-Even Demonstrations

Class elections held during the past week by the four classes show that Edna Mattox will be permanent president of the class of 1930, while Sarah Caldwell will be president of the seniors, Margaret Dellard of the juniors, and Rose Bud Greer, the sophomore class.

Lynda McLaughlin was elected permanent secretary-treasurer of the class of 1930. Other officers of the incoming senior class are: Blanche Cornell, vice president; Janet Wills, secretary; Nancy Lynn, treasurer; Elsie Knight, parliamentarian; Tillie Geiger, athletic manager; Ruth Hall and Maymas Tatum, cheerleaders; Jeane Rowe and Harriet Ryder, alumnae representatives; Dana Summitt, decorations, and Mimi Le Duc, Odd treasurer.

Junior Officers

Girls who will hold office in the junior class are: Estelle Long, vice-president; Dody Hoffman, secretary; Del Nichols, treasurer; Nannie Griffin, parliamentarian; Lillian Pitch, athletic manager; Harriet McCormack, Freshman sponsor; Becky Waldrop, cheer-leader; Lee Archer and Nannie Griffin, senate representatives; Peggy Murphy, Junior sponsor; Margaret Virginia Burford, Fealty; Josephine Hoffman, Minstrel; Helen Caldwell, Demonstration; and Mercedes Noden, Pan treasurer.

Sophomore officers for next year will be:

Barbara Sabiston, vice president; Lucy Pope, secretary; Margaret Teague, treasurer; Genie Mathewson, parliamentarian; Jacky Grady, athletic manager; Vivian Broward and Louise Bryant, sophomore representatives to senate; Margery Markey, chairman of May day; Willie Dean Grace, assistant chairman of Odd Demonstration; Jane Reed, cheer leader; Jane Scarlett, chairman of Torchlight; and Helen Grey, chairman of May Day breakfast.

HONARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Phone, and will be placed in the library by the side of that of Dr. Edward Conrad, president, announces the pledging of Irene Hoosier from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 4.

Observance Of Mother's Day Goes Back To Ancient Times

— — Antedates Christian Religion

Although Mother's Day has only recently been accepted as a legal holiday in this country one finds in turning the pages of history that the idea has a firm foundation.

Mother love antedates the Christian religion. Mother worship with its own rites and ceremonies, reaches back to ancient times.

The earliest record of formal mother worship is in the stories of the ceremonies of the Hindu Cybele, the "Great Mother of the Gods," and her consort, Attis the Minor. In her worship it was the power and majesty of motherhood rather than tender maternal love and spirit that the wild dances and wilder music celebrated.

The worship of the superlative was "Mother of Gods" was introduced through Greece and Rome about two hundred and fifty years before Christ. There it was known as the festival of Hilaria and was held on the Ides of March when the people decked their houses with flowers.

With the advent of Christianity the festival, still keeping some of the old forms, received new spirit. The old celebration with pagan rites in honor of the "Mother of the Gods" on the Ides of March, grew into a celebration of the Virgin Mary and became the custom on Mid-Lent Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, for the faithful to visit the church in which they were baptized and bring offerings of gifts.

Stars were awarded Thursday to Edna Mattox, Betty Wood, holds an emblem, and the following "P" girls: Lillian Pitch, Martha Monroe, Sara Mayo, Mary Belle McKellar Cofferen, Harriet McCormack, Mary Lou Bird Archer, and Mabel Dunscombe.

Seven girls became F grade students and by reason of having accumulated the required number of demerits, Dean Ruth Kelly, Alice Hayes, Grace Kirby, Mary Belle Mc-Kellar, Christine Bennett, Evelyn Donnegan, Sally Tom and Daisy Kelly.

A class numeral was received by Rowena Diamond.

Martha Monroe announced the personnel of the Varsity baseball team as follows: Evelyn Donnegan, catcher; Christine Bennett, pitcher; Helen Geffken, first baseman; Sally Tom, second baseman; Harriett McCormick, third baseman; Roddy Autrey, short stop; Daisy Kelly, center field; Dot Archer, left field, and Mabel Dunscombe, right field.

It was also announced that Harriett McCormick will be coach of girls' baseball for having been on the Varsity baseball team two years.

Just when and how the old festival of worship for the "Mother of Gods" became "Mothering Sunday" is uncertain. It is certain however, that a long time ago it was the custom men and maidens were bound out as apprentices and servants, and on this Sunday were given a day off by them to visit their parents. After a youth or maiden had been separated from home for some time these reunions were indeed exciting and became quite festival occasions.

The latest festival of our people is perhaps the most conscious and deliberate effort a nation may make to honor motherhood and all that it implies.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

THE NEWS STAFF

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Managing editor ..... Margaret Jardon
News editor ..... Marianne Kinchler
Feature editor ..... Frances Beale
Society editor ..... Betty Uskrich
Sports editor ..... Dorothy Tait
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Advertising rates on application

DO YOU KNOW SCHOOL FINANCES?

Because the Florida State college for women is vitally interested in anything concerning progress of higher education, the proclamation made by the governor of the state recently is copied so that students and faculty members may realise the proportion of taxes devoted to public education and be more intelligent concerning the finances of the school system of Florida.

The governor's statement follows:

"The month beginning May 5 has been suggested by the department of county superintendents of the state as a Florida, Know Your Schools' month.

"This is a matter of unusual importance. The people are spending a very high place our educational work holds in the life of the state the fact that public expenditures for school purposes have gone from $640,561.06 in 1895 to $21,206,222 in 1927 and 1928 is a strong gestion of the growth of the educational system. The fact that with these increased expenditures, which take approximately one-half of all the tax revenue at this time, together with the further fact that many schools are operating but a fraction of the term, suggests the importance of the matter. The first problem is that of finances. The burden of bonded indebtedness for school buildings makes it difficult to provide the necessary operating expenses.

"The people should be provided with a financial statement of each county; should be fully advised as to the amount of their taxes being used for the amount of their taxes being used for the amount of purposes; the manner in which it is being expended; the educational facilities of the county, and the progress made in order that they might have a better knowledge of their most important enterprise and give to those in authority the advantage of their advice and counsel. There should be a better understanding between the public and the school authorities.

"To this end I trust that the various civic clubs, chambers of commerce, parent-teacher associations, women's clubs and the people as a whole will for the month beginning May 5 give special thought and study to all phases of the school problem."

"You know," says the staff dumb bell, "angels would have a bad break were they to be given posture tests, especially were they young angels; their wings wouldn't go over so good with the physical education experts."

"To oth words," the Spring Hare mused, "those who make "A" in posture aren't such perfect angels?"

Could spring fever be responsible for one student's sending out six applications for jobs on A. & M. stationery when she is about to graduate from Florida State college for women?

The de ous trees must be English by nature; th re green this season while the new students went through that stage last fall.

SELECT YOUR FIELD AND PUT YOUR BEST INTO IT

Occasionally one hears of the talented person who has accomplished wonders seemingly without effort, but in the long run it is the one who works steadily at her task, the one who masters it by degrees, who succeeds. This problem of talent versus drudgery bothers most everyone at some time or other, and it should be considered by those who still have time to remedy any defects in their programs now.

It has been said that one may make herself nationally known as an authority on any subject within ten years, provided concentrated, conscientious application to the work is made. There are many fields open to you as college graduates, and your cue is to manifest interest in something, work toward it, and show the world you are on this earth—not to help increase the physical mass of humanity, but to create something mentally, morally, and spiritually worth while.

In making out your life program, remember that you are an individual with potential ability to better humanity, either by discovering some new principle, by giving someone a chance for more education, by cooperating with your fellow man in improving the physical appearance of the community, if in no other way, and by doing your best in whatever you undertake.

You as future alumnae of Florida State college for women owe it to your alma mater to make yourself known for your good works. Are you going to map out a life of which you and your alma mater will be proud?

FLAMBEAU EXTENDS GOOD WILL ON MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday is Mother's Day, and the Florida Flambeau extends its pool and acknowledgements to all the mothers of the students registered at the Florida State college for women. Their sacrifices they make, and the understanding and kindnesses tions they have for their daughters, many would be forced to forego the privilege of further study.

Every girl attending this institution realizes what a mother means to her; there is no person who can adequately take a mother's place with a girl or boy who is conscious of his mother's worth. This day is set aside for the specific purpose of honoring the mothers of the nation, and the daughters attending the Florida State college for women greet their mothers on this occasion with a wish that the following year will be most happy, prosperous and full of good cheer.

You're surely graded according to form in the physical education department!

It would be just too bad were an instructor to tell his neophyte aviator to "hit the high places" in making his first trip.

Would a radio in rec be out of consideration? There 's nothing more need of one there than in dormitory parlors.

Too good to keep: An ambitious headline writer meant to say "Aviators Drop Pipies" and substituted a "u" for the "o" in poppies.

It seems that after delegates to the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press association finished the official convention, they adjourned to individual conventions.

Among questions asked by the staff dumb bell: When one person gives another a letter to mail, and that second person gives it to a third to deliver, is the second playing post office or not?

Clay, especially when it is wet, is excellent for the correction of the feet; it forces one to exercise her toes, and thus serves as a remedy. (This is good advice, principally to those who wear wooden legs).

Like the man who sings of "twenty one miles to go," yours truly yodels "two more weeks to go" to classes; her's hoping there's enough courage and—er—mentality to get through exam week which follows.

Isn't it queer that students have to wait to be juniors and seniors to get the privilege of dressing up and eating together it doesn't take them three and four years to learn other fundamental things. . . .

One observant professor says rabbit tobacco is used by those animals, not to smoke, but to chew.

And in they walked, two by two—conscientious members of the senior class, not animals into Noah's ark.

GATOR GOSSIP

The past two weeks, coupled with this one, offer cogent reasons for making the University and F. S. C. W. co-educational institutions. The week-end of our house-parties, reported inadequately in the columns of the organ's blue pencil, practically depopulated our sister school. The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association convention of last week, which we won't attempt to report because we don't have the same senor's blue pencil, brought ten pulchritudinous girls to our city on a backward stry. And this week the Glee Club embarks from Dixie Deggs' "Land of Flowers" to give us a program of songs. I understand the Glee Club will also give the visiting warblers a dance which, to show how much they value them, will cost students who wish to attend.

Professor Wattles, imminent instructor from Rollins, who has been visiting our English department while Dr. Farr, our head of the department visited Rollins, MCGrandi the biography given by the Florida Alligator to the delectation of the Press convention. The reception given his definition of "canoe-dling" caused him to remark that for a lumpiness in climate the atmosphere was very chill. Sophisticates should be taught as a three-hour course at some of our colleges.

The continued influx of students from Tallahassee doesn't give the impression of the city that the school is growing, nor the waves of our lads in their flivvers, our purses a chance to recuperate.

Despite overwhelming defeats at the polls for the last three years, the Democratic-Independent student movement still maintains, by a judicious use of the blackball, control of certain honorary organizations. That politics is not meat for students who shall be taken into these organizations makes membership a rather dubious honor. Under the present system, "to the victor belong the spoils," only to find the fruit defeated doing the gathering of keys.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Males, in a recent meeting, passed a resolution condemning the practice of females in making rosaries derogatory to a young man's character. No one else has done with him. Second offenders are to be boycotted by the manicurists.

The Campus Philosopher opined after the recent house parties: "When a women declares to you she is never going to marry, it's some sense saving to buy the license."

For amusing and original ways to secure cheap rates from mechanics inquire of Betty Kellerman.

Seabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held its mock initiation of new members Sunday. Strolling about the campus, the neophytes were given instructions which must be autographed by over 40 men. Padding placed in judicious places by the men on some of the men from sleeping on their stomachs.

The imminence of examinations is causing the greater portion of the student body to forego what Lyndella Canada wittily describes as "The world, the flesh and the devil."

Having exhausted uncensorable news, we depart to air our views for Sunday movies, public smoking by women, cheaper U-Drive-It rates, private date rooms, and better liquor.

RATS

Heal! Enough to make us all languish, eh? We're going to play Pollyanna and be thankful for a few cooling breezes!

Rumor played around an extra holiday for the Silver Jubilee, but grit even had the nerve to say that she knew that we needed those few extra days to study.

The senior class elected permanent officers this week. In less than one short month this class will be the baby chapter of the Alumnae division.

The annual will be out before long. Who will have places of honor in the feature section?

Let's hope that the Glee club has a yelling good time at the University of Florida this week-end.

We hear that the sports writers in Gainesville didn't even know about all of our sports up here, as soccer, horseshoes, croquet and the like.

ROGERS SPEAKS TO SOCIETY ON MODERN HEALTH

Noted Educator Holds Many Positions In Own Field.

Before a packed audience, Dr J. E. Rogers, president of the American Social Hygiene and Physical Education department of the National Education association, addressed the Society of Physical Education of Today," Monday afternoon at 5:30 in the club room of the Physical Education society.

Mr. Cha Miles, state supervisor of health and Physical Education in Florida, introduced the speaker, who began his lecture by presenting the circumstances of living in this country. He said "We are living in a new day with a new child, a new curriculum and a new environment, all of which means a new school. Our ideals in physical education in this new day is the most important because over one-third of our time is spent there, due to the modern inventions."

"We stand at which we are living," Dr. Rogers went on to say, "is causing more people to die after the age of forty than ever before. The cause of death is not from old age, but from degenerate which involves the four vital organs, the heart, stomach, kidneys, and brain, due to our every day every habits of living."

Dr. Rogers made a review of the history of education, giving the manner in which each new department was added. First followed the academic department was added. First followed by the vocational department, the arts department and finally by the physical education department. He then pointed out that the modern child must be physically as well as mentally educated if he is to live successfully in this new day.

The lecture was concluded by a summary of the past types of physical education in which Dr. Rogers said, "Health and Physical education is the most important, more than recreation and play, but it should be used for the best of these in proper proportion with emphasis on education."

Dr. Rogers is the head of the Physical Education and Health department. He is field secretary of the American Physical Education Association and director of the United States Playground and Service Bureau of the Playground Recreation Association of America; honorary president and representative of the Society of State Directors of Health and Physical Education.

Seaboard Air Line To Operate Special Train For Students

Special trains will be operated by the Seaboard Air Line railway on June 4 commencement day, to accommodate college girls who will be returning to their homes, according to announcement by the passenger department.

In addition to this special train service, the Seaboard has arranged to operate from Tallahassee to all points on their line. Baggage will be checked from the dormitories at the college to the home stations of the students, thereby eliminating any possible delay or inconvenience, according to J. M. McMillan, city passenger and ticket agent here.

The Seaboard has an excellent passenger service between Tallahassee and Jacksonville. Direct connection may be made in that city for all south Florida points. Through Pullman and coach equipment will be operated from Tallahassee on the morning of June 4. McMillan states, in addition to the special train leaving Tallahassee on commencement day. This special train will leave here at 1:45 p. m., arriving in Jacksonville at 8:30 p. m. It will consist of through sleepers to South Florida points and coaches to Jacksonville.

Seaboard passenger representatives will open an office at the college May 28, selling railroad and Pullman tickets, and checking baggage.

SHOE CARE

If you wear colored shoes, be sure they are immaculately clean. All shoes should be cleaned with cream when taken off, and put away fresh.

To Give Series Of Recitals

Spoken English Students Will Give Readings Next Week

One certificate and two junior recitals are scheduled by the Spoken English department for next week.

Alvan Gregory, senior, will read "Peter Pan" by James Barrie in the auditorium at 8:15 on Wednesday evening, May 14.

Miss Louise Beaden and Eleanor Mizell, will present one-act plays, "The Brink of Silence" by F. E. Galbraith and "Spot Cash," by Elizabeth Hall Yates at 8:15 on Monday evening, May 12, in the Little Theatre.

Another junior, Mary Chattie Hutchison, will read "Prue" by Published Service" by Katherine Clay Knox and "Poor Maddalena," by Lennox Robinson at 7:45 in the Little Theatre on Thursday evening, May 15.

The public is invited to all of these recitals.

Knight and Riley Give Joint Faculty Recital Here Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening, Miss Ada Riley, piano instructor, and Miss Lorene Riley, voice instructor, presented a joint recital.

From their long list groups "Les Collins d'Aascapri" (Debussy) was especially liked by the audience. She also played "Ballade" (Grey) "Six Chopin Etudes, and "To the Country of the Redskins" (Tompleton Strong).

In commenting on Miss Riley's work Dean Ella Scobie Opperman of the School of Music said, "She showed a lovely lyric soprano voice with much dramatic quality.

Close Pool Tuesday To Put In New Drain Pipe For Outlet Use

All swimming classes were stopped and recreation hunters were inconvenienced today and tomorrow when the gymnasium pool was closed in order that a new drain pipe could be connected to the outlet.

When the water in the pool is emptied, the purifier can take care of all the water that runs out through the drain in the bottom. When the pool is full of people, the overflow is increased to such an extent that there is a surplus that must go out through the drainage pipes. Up until now the outlet has been connected to a temporary piping system: Now that the permanent connection is completed there will be no interruption in the use of the pool until the large chlorination is installed.

ROSEMAN GOES TO MICHIGAN

Miss Sylvia Roseman, who received an A. B. in Education here, received an A. B. in 1927 and has held the A. U. W. scholarship for graduate work at Columbia university this year, has secured a position teaching Industrial Arts in Grand Rapids, Michigan for the coming year.

Nightwatchmen Keep Guard — Campus Has Two Protectors — Over Safety Of College Girls

When last night flash has flickered in the land of the fair maidens at F. S. C. W. and every one has succumbed to the wiles of the gods of good Morpheus, the night has just begun for Mr. Elliot and Mr. Lindsay, the two nightwatchmen on the campus. And their "day" is certainly a full one according to statements from each.

Mr. Elliot has the front part of the campus under his protective care, the boundary line being the walk in front of the dormitories. His duties are manifold, the most important of them being locking doors and switching lights. Thirty-five minutes is spent each evening in the "Ad" building alone in "putting it to bed." He visits the other academic buildings also, including the science, history, education and library buildings.

Mr. Elliot has no specific hours. When asked what they are he cheerfully replied, "Every hour can to can't." When interpreted, this was found to mean that he usually arrives about five or five-thirty in the afternoon. He leaves work when he can see trees on the campus in the morning. In the winter his working hours somewhat lower fourteen.

The jolly fellow has been in the employ of the college for almost thirteen years. He has lived in Tallahassee twenty-two years and has lived in Florida all of his life. He has worked in New York, Chicago and Georgia. He was a Pullman conductor to the Pacific coast for some years. He is a native "Cracker."

Mr. Elliot says that many changes has been made since the college since he came to Tallahassee. When he came, the college was co-ed, the normal school at Gainesville did not exist. There were but two buildings, Science Hall and West hall, which were used as dormitories. They stood where the science and history buildings stand today. These burned some years ago. There were about 445 girls in the school when Mr. Elliot first came here in the capacity of nightwatchman and he knew them all.

The system of "color rush" has changed considerably in the last few years, according to Mr. Elliot. In former days the height attained by the colors was the discriminating feature. The Odds would put theirs on a brown and the Evens would use a fishing pole and go out in the lake and attained the greatest height.

Mr. Lindsay is the guardian angel of the Woman's Club house here since the opening of school in 1924, consequently he has not witnessed any major changes in the college and on the campus as Mr. Elliot. He has a pretty number of duties beginning as soon as he comes on at 5:30 in the afternoon and lasting until he leaves at 6:10 in the morning.

He has to lock all the dormitory doors except the front doors of Jennie Murphree, Bryan and Reynolds. The firing of the furnaces supplying the hot water to all the dormitories is also his job. He patrols the campus west of the side walk in front of the dormitories every hour during the night. This mounts up in mileage, the distance around the dormitories being a mile. He goes to the new gymnasium occasionally but it is not in the regular beat.

Mr. Lindsay feels the responsibility placed upon him and he is forever watchful for fire and other damaging elements that might endanger the lives of the students. He speaks highly of the student body, stating that he believes that it is the finest group of girls say where to be found.

Mr Lindsay was born and raised in Tallahassee. He lives with his family on the road to the "Haunted House," conveniently located to his work. He asserts that he is an "Odd," saying they captured him when he first came to work here and he has remained faithful ever since.

Display Relics Of Confederacy

Dress and Quilt are Among Old Articles Lent by U. D. C. To College Library

The Library of the Florida State college for women has a historical display of old Confederate relics, loaned by the Anna Ayer Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In the left hand side of the case is a dress which belonged to the granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Bond, wife of Stonewall Jackson, was presented to the Anna Jackson chapter last year at their birthday party here at the college, by Mrs. Randolph Preston of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Several pieces of Confederate money are also on display, some of which are quite rare.

WRITES SKIT FOR POST

Writing for the Saturday Evening Post is the latest field in which an alumnae of Florida State college for women has been successful, for Kathleen Mohr has a clever skit called "This Week's Bridge Problem" on the pafe of "Post Scripts" in the issue for May 3.

This ditty article is a satire on the serious discussion of bridge problems which appear in other publications. It may be read in the periodical room of the library.

Miss Mohr obtained a bachelor's degree in science here in 1926. She has been described by Dr. Paul F. Flanner, head of the psychology department here as "vivacious and clever." "We found that she has a high rate of variability," he remarked.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR 30 DAYS
BEGINNING SATURDAY MAY 10

In order to get better acquainted and to prove to you that we have the MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP you are looking for, we will do your Shoe Repair Work for 30 Days at the following prices:

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Through The Keyhole

A woman, Mrs. T. H. Whitney, has undertaken to wipe out the influence of Lee Brooklyn underworld on the laundry industry of that city. This legitimate industry has been for many years paying a forced tribute to the gangsters.

Mrs. Whitney is a wife, a mother and a lawyer. She is the first woman to be given the dictatorship of an industry. She has always been over this Brooklyn industry and she has accepted the post without pay feeling it her civic responsibility.

South Carolina ex-illiterates recently paid a visit to the White house to thank President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur for the work the government has been doing to eradicate illiteracy by the placing of night schools for the education of adults.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida has seconded the resolution introduced to the house foreign relations committee by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York urging the United States to refrain from accepting the second de f international law until it is changed so as not to discriminate against a woman's nationality because of her marital status.

The Inter-American commission of women wishes that "there shall be no distinction based on sex as to the law and practice relating to nationality."

Hewitt de Cuncheros, editor of a Madagascar newspaper, who happened to be near the field of action in the recent Madagascar revolt, gave the first detailed report of the actual facts when he arrived in France.

The former king and present governor, Ras Tafari Makonnen, has been cleared of the charge of poisoning the aunt, Empress Zaudita. The empress had been stck with typhoid and becoming weary of the slow recovery, rumor that the French doctor was using she dismissed him and called in a native sorcerer who advised a sacred bath. The empress fainted to the ivy waters and never regained consciousness.

She died the day after the revolt against her power. Ras Tafari became regarded by some as an usurper the first conclusion of the mysterious death was that he had poisoned her.

BENNO RABINOF
PLAYS SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

who artists should come here in the future they could have an orchestral accompaniment.

"I shall give this college lots of free publicity when I get back to New York—if you'll only give me you have," he said. When asked for his idea of the ideal girl he answered, "She is the one who gets next to the heart."

He was youthful in his joy in being able to play so well. Dean Oppenheimer said that he made even the hardest passages have difficult by his own remarkable technique. He is composing a symphony to be played by a Boston orchestra. Whether it is published or not, he said, depends on how good it is. He is able to face reality with laugh. If the work succeeds, that will be wonderful. If it fails, he is young and can try again and profit by the experience.

It is that personality that won the audience Sunday afternoon. One saw back of the piano the work and compared them with those of the average week-ending college youth.

THE OBSERVANCE OF MOTHERS DAY GOES BACK TO ANCIENT TIMES

(Continued from page one)

The real honor of the organization of this day belongs to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1905 and on Sunday, May 9th of 1907 she told a friend of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers. Before the next anniversary came she had interested many individuals and organizations in the observance of the second Sunday in May as Mothers Day. As a result of her efforts Philadelphia observed the tenth of May 1908. Other states followed suit until in 1914 it was officially set aside as a national day of observance.

GRACE GARDNER CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

nor Estes, Sara Embry, who crowned the queen, was maid of honor. The six attendants who took places beside the queen's throne were: Catherine Pitman, Myra Doyle, Dairybelle Moore, Harriet Sisk, Ruth Lamb and Helen Goodyear. The crown bearer was William De Vargas. Preceding the queen were three flower girls, Isabel Rogers, Nell Davis and Mary Ann Waller. Train bearers were Chalk Ethelmay and Mary Britt. Mary Lou Key accompanied the royal party as court jester.

Following the coronation, the maids danced a smart dance in honor of the queen. Then the jester entertained the court with a comedy dance.

The queen was gowned in ivory satin, made princess style with puff sleeves, and a long white satin train, a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath, and a crown of pearls, completed her costume. The maid of honor wore a figured pussy-willow taffeta, and the child gloves and carried pink roses. The six attendants were dresses of rainbow colored chiffon with puff sleeves. All were long white kid gloves and carried roses to match their gowns.

Chairmen of Committees

Miss Alethea Bird served as the prologue. Virginia Burford was general chairman of May day. Other committee chairmen were: Virginia Williams, dancing; Estelle Long, costumes; Lucille Pitman, music; Marion Gardner, properties; Daisy Kelly, stage manager; Helen Meyer, program.

These in the singing chorus, under the direction of Miss Rita Robertson were: Pat Crews, Frances Cameron, Margaret Turner, Virginia McGlebrook, Caroline Bates, Merle McDermid, Mabel Teague.

The musicians, led by Lucille Patronis, were Margaret Gaillard, Mildred Wallace, Mary McGraw, Doris Figenbaum, Ruth Castellon and Opal Scholz.

The dancers were directed by Miss Bernice Wood. Those in the chorus were: Virginia Williams, Marion Hendry, Marion Phillips, Emily Marshall, Dorothy Bess, Panzita Wharton, Dot Hogan, Louis Ada, Dorothy Newman, Thelma Osborne, and Madalene Hall.

ADAMSON-MILLER ATTEND DETROIT Y W CONVEN.

(Continued from page one)

economics in the University of Chicago, and in resolutions presented. The delegates of all the students in the industrial question, especially the position of women in the textile mills all over the country was aroused at the first student forum at which Miss Elsie Harper of the industrial department made a talk on "Phases of Social Order of Which We Are a Part." She brought to the students a clearer realization of the responsibilities of such individuals in the current labor problems.

"Is the Purpose of the Y. W. C. A. a usable one in our modern world?" "What is the position of religion today?" "The Present-Day Challenge to Religious Thinkers" are some of the topics on which talks were made. Dr. Alexander Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary in his inspiring talks showed his analysis of the student assembly wherein the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is a living, vital thing today.

The three assemblies, the business and professional women's assembly, the student assembly and the industrial assembly each had separate meetings and then they all met together in the Masonic temple auditorium. Here summaries of the reports of the three groups, all national business was considered and voted upon and reports from all three were given.

The program for study and activities of the conference centered during the improvement of working conditions of women and girls in the textile industry, the promotion of good will and understanding in international relations, public education, law observance and law enforcement, particularly in relation to prohibition, etc., was duly discussed, voted upon and accepted.

The question of whether or not the convention should be made a triennial or remain a biennial meeting was presented. It was decided that it should remain a biennial meeting next time in 1932, Boston, Massachusetts, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Jacksonville, Florida and Minneapolis, Minnesota have invited the convention to meet in their respective cities but the next meeting place has not yet been decided.

SWIMMING MEET IS TO BE HELD IN THE GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page one)

Marie Dixon won second place, with 180 points, Kay Eastwood third, with 140 points, and Ruth Dale, fourth, with 120 points. Three of these girls will take part in this year's meet.

There are fifteen events scheduled for tomorrow's meet. They are: 50 yard crawl, side stroke (for form), standing dive, 50 yard side crawl (for form), fresh jacks, 25 yard breast, back stroke (for form), back dives, 25 yard racing back, breast (for form), running front dive, relay race, racing back (for form), breast stroke. Between the different events the students of advanced swimming will perform stunts for the spectator's amusement.

Officials for tomorrow's meet are: referee, Miss Dorothy White; clerks of the course, Frances Bloodgood. Marion Deacon; scorers, Helen Shepard, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Loella Richey; judges of form, Miss Helen Haggerty (chairman) Virginia Southard, Mildred Armstead, Betsy Bell, Alice Hogan; Judge of diving, Miss Bernice Wood (chairman), Belle Adair, Mrs. C. Mayo; Timers, Miss Josephine Morrison, Miss Ruth Moffat, Miss Merlin: Starter, Sue White; announcer, Janette Hartley, recorded, Rea Cailliker.

PORTRAIT WILL BE PRESENTED DURING JUBILEE

(Continued from page one)

of the college since 1909 when Dr. Murphree resigned to take over the presidency of the University of Florida at Gainesville. Both portraits are painted by Mr. H. H. Betts.

Dr. Murphree was president of the state institution located at Tallahassee from 1897 to 1909 during which time it was under three different names: West Florida Seminary, Florida State College and Florida State college for Women. West Florida seminary was opened in February 1857 and was in continuous operation until 1901 when the name was changed to Florida State College. In 1905 Florida State College was discontinued along with five other state institutions and in its place was established Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Murphree served as president of the University of Florida from 1909 until his death in 1927.

SHOW POTTERY MAY 1-2

(Continued From Page One)

almost fifty years and it has been universally admired. It has taken many prizes at national and international expositions.

The flower arrangements of the different pieces help to bring out the harmonious coloring and show how well the pottery adapts itself to all colors. The collection is very beautifully displayed as it is also covered with batik and and tie-dyed scarves. Every different type of pot is represented and a number of different shapes and forms among which are vases, bowls, urns, paper-weights, book ends and busts. All the pieces are for sale and quite a few of the more inexpensive pieces are sold every year.

Many of the pieces are like great paintings by masters since they are signed by the artists and are never reproduced or duplicated. Like all great masterpieces their value will increase with age.

Some of the most admired pieces of the collection are a set of porcelain blue green vases with the conventional pattern of wisteria, a monkey of orange glaze, a pair of book-ends with quaint Dutch figures on them, and the bust of "The Unknown Woman."

The college is given each year a few pieces from the collection for selling it and in this way adds to the permanent art collection.

GLEE CLUB GIVES VARIED PROGRAM AT RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

group.

A sacred group was the next offered. This opened with the Gounod number and "Benediction," the solos for which were sung by Miss Ruth Bryan. The chorus followed her with an expression of the meaning of the program, "Hallelujah." Another familiar "Largo" by Handel the chorus closed the sacred group with "Crucifixus" by Palestrina.

The last group were pleasing numbers sung with taste, an old-English ballad and "The Sky Blue Water" by Cadman. Several of the choruses were sung a capella and were remarkably accurate in pitch without accompaniment.

The accompanists for the evening, who gave good background for the chorus were Helen Thomas Smith, at the piano, and Margaret Whitney Dow, at the organ. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Fergusson, will give this same program at the University of Florida, Gainesville, on Friday evening, May 9.

BELL AND MONROE MAKE REPORT OF CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

sociation is included in an activity fee payable to the student body of the college at the beginning of each school year. This provision eliminates all financial difficulties and automatically includes every student on the campus in the athletic association.

It was stated by the delegates that the cooperation of the other two major organizations on the campus and the athletic association is unique in the sense that the cooperative spirit of various organizations on the campus, according to reports made at the athletic conference, is lacking.

Another outstanding feature of Florida State's Athletic association is the fine health service offered for participants in athletic events on the campus.

The subject of the convention this year was "After College—What?" The chief change which was made at the convention was in revising the motto of the conference from "Sport for Sport's Sake" to "Play for Play's Sake." The delegates felt that the latter slogan was more inclusive than the former.

The great aim of member associations was set down to be "Mass Participation." The purpose of this is to eliminate the participation by play of athletic tyrany only, but to promote the interest of so-called "high-brelows" in play.

The next convention of the Athletic Conference of American Colleges for 1931 will be held in 1933 at the University of Syracuse, and the eastern regional convention of the same association, of which Florida State college is also a member, will be held next year at the University of Texas.

ANNOUNCE EXAM SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

4:00. Thursday, May 29

All classes which meet M-W-Th 2:30 will have examinations 9:00-12:00, Friday, May 30.

All classes which meet T-Th 2:30 at 1:00-4:00, Saturday, May 31.

All classes which meet T-Th 2:30 at later hours, and which are not included above, may have examinations set during the week at a time agreed upon by students and instructor.

Mass meetings, a capella choir, and the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Fergusson, will give this same program at the University of Florida, Gainesville, on Friday evening, May 9.

F. L. P. A. ELECTS DOROTHY HICKS VICE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

nalism. After reports from each publication had been read and heard, the meeting was adjourned and a picture of the group taken in front of the Law college.

Banquet Given

The Florida Alligator sponsored a banquet in honor of the delegates of the convention at the Primrose Thursday evening, the programs being appropriate for every sheet with space left below the program for autographs. Speakers of the evening were Dr. Thomas Sewell, assistant chief of the University of Florida student body; Aubrey Morgan, vice president of the F. L. P. A. from Rollins; Professor Willard Wattles, delegate professor from Rollins; Professor Edward T. Ingle, associate professor of journalism; representatives from the other publications who made impromptu speeches.

At the closing session Friday morning of the F. L. P. A. meeting, Carey Thomas, secretary of the Florida Sports Writers association, urged that college newspapers boost athletics, suggested that a column on high-sports material, and developed a program in

Daffin Theatre
"The Talk of the Town"
Continuous Show
Tuesday, 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Tallahassee, Fla.

PROGRAM WEEK OF May 9 to 10
Sunday, May 11
ALL TALKING
"The Lost Zeppelin"
with Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez
An epic story of Spectacular Heroism, Adventure and Courage. Thrilling, Throbbing, Romantic drama. Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Monday & Tuesday
Mar 12-13
ALL TALKING—SINGING
"Captain of the Guard"
with Laura La Plante and John Boles
Flaming in its powerful depiction of humanity in surging conflict. Glorious in its heart-filling romance Singing like a lark in spring, haunting, moving, virtuoso melodies. A tremendous emotional experience—Added Talking News—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Wednesday, May 14
ALL TALKING
"Those We Love"
with Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee
You can't afford to miss SECOND WIFE. It's real. It's human. It's close to the heart of every married couple. Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Thursday, May 15
ALL TALKING—SINGING—DANCING
Alice White in
"Playing Around"
with Chester Morris
Drama that will make you hold your breath. Romance that will make you leave it out in one big sigh. And when you see and hear Alice singing and dancing, you'll applaud to the echo—Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Friday & Saturday
May 16-17
ALL TALKING
Nancy Carroll in
"Dangerous Paradise"
with Richard Arlen and Warner Oland. Breathless adventure. Tropical romance. "Sweetie" here in her first starring role. She'll win your heart anew!—Added Talking News.—Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Children's Matinee Program each Saturday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

Ride Blue Buses

Arcadis	80.60
Bartow	9.00
Bradenton	9.20
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Miami	11.80
Orlando	7.80
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Shop remodeled and all new fixtures and machinery installed. Expert work at reasonable prices.

SPECIALS FOR OPENING DAY

Ladies' ½ Soles 75c
Rubber Heels FREE

Men's ½ Soles $1.00
Rubber Heels FREE

Rubber Heels for Men's Shoes 25c

Rubber Heels for Ladies' Shoes 25c

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NOW SHOWING

Seventeen new numbers in Smart Spring Footwear—all One Price

$2.95 Pr.

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Around The Corner From The Campus

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"FOLLOW THRU" DRESSES

$1.95

"FRENCH BERETS"

in White and all wanted shades

PHOENIX HOSIERY

in all popular shades

$1.25 - $1.50 - $1.95

Katz Ladies' Shop

"Where Better Things Cost Less"

Specials . . . for . . . Mother's Day

SILK UNDERWEAR—A most useful gift
PHOENIX HOSIERY—An every day need
A DRESS— Always appreciated

Our Merchandise Bears Special Markings for these suggestions

Katz Ladies' Shop

Junior-Senior Banquet Will Be Held Saturday

On Saturday evening, May 10, at 6:15, girls clad in gayly colored evening gowns will begin to troop into the college dining hall to attend the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

Rowena Tedder is in charge of the banquet. She has appointed as committee chairmen, Janet Wills, programs; Avis Kent, decorating of tables; Elizabeth Shannon, decorating of dining hall; Sarah Caldwell, music; and Virginia Williams, place cards.

Each year seniors at Florida State look forward to attending the banquet which is given for them by their Junior sisters. Although the motif of this year's banquet is being kept secret, past entertainments given by the present Junior class promise that a treat is in store for the Seniors.

The Junior-Senior banquet last year carried out a Spanish theme. The tables were decorated with miniature castles of Spain. Place cards represented colorfully clad senoritas and troubadours. A Spanish dance and song added to the atmosphere of the banquet.

In 1928 the Juniors entertained the Seniors at a Rainbow Cabaret. A rainbow at one end of the dining hall shed its light on the orchestra. On each table there were two small rainbows at whose ends were pots of gold containing the favors.

The banquet of 1927 carried out a Japanese motif. A lane of lighted lanterns over a quaint bridge led to the dining hall. The tables were decorated with Japanese ideas, and miniature bridges.

Seniors of 1926 found themselves in fairyland when they entered the banquet hall. There was a faint odor of pine incense; colored splashed butterflies were swaying over flowery, brown vines, and fairies added to the enchanted atmosphere.

The banquet of 1925 was held in an old-fashioned garden. The white picket fence and trellises covered with posies, the summer house almost hidden by wisteria, and the moon shining over the garden well lent an air of reality to the scene.

The banquet this Saturday night promises to hold just as many treats in store for the guests as any of the previous ones.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret Saynor went to Moultrie Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Andrews spent several days this week in Pensacola.

Miss Frances Ray and Mr. Ray Williams of St. Petersburg were here for the May Day festivities.

Mrs. George Stovall and Miss Louise Worrell visited Misses Dorothy Stovall and Dorothy Worrell Harrington last week-end.

Eleanor Estes will be in Orlando this week-end for the wedding of her sister, Dorothy Estes, to Mr. William Ellis.

Miss Helen Smoyer spent last week-end in St. Petersburg.

Miss Rose Denham was in Monticello this week to attend the wedding of her neice.

Week-End Visitors

Those visiting the campus last week-end were: Mr. Brunson, Chipley; Ray Griffith, Perry; Roy Bullington, Macon, Ga.; J. P. Batey, Jacksonville; Arthur Curtis, Monticello; Joe Clark, Pensacola; Mr. Cox, Moultrie, Ga.; Deeco Faile, Panama City; Hugh Taylor, Quincy; Mr. Collins, Daytona Beach; Mr. Goldberg, Monticello; Y. W. Dugyers, Eustis; Jack Tiller, Chipley; Mr. Harrell, Bonifay; Mr. Harris, Jacksonville; Mr. Satter, Dixie Hollands, Miami; Morris, Monticello; Gilbert Burney, Mr. Gentner, Mr. Arington, Havana.

G. McNabb, Atlanta; Mr. Spiller, New Orleans; James Baker, Beacom, Mr. Braswell, Monticello; Charles Hess, Fritz Frohberg, Mr. Randel, Miller Davis, Doris Clark, J. E. Causey, Sam Wamyter, Ralph Faglio, Charles Trebilcox, Roy Purvis, Mr. Jibb, Den Conklin, C. Terry, Joe Ford, Andy Anderson, Clearwater.

Paul Connor, Gordon Pendleton, William Wyatt, Mr. Shuford, Mr. Howell, Mr. Van Hrunt, Ed Thorpe, Mr. Willis, Otis Boynton, Lyon Atkinson, Mr. Glen, Mr. Measer, Hilton Cobb, Mr. Revels, Floyd Rashey, Hunt Wheeler, A. Marshall, Bryan Maxwell, J. C. Atkinson, Charles Cone, R. G. McCollum, John DeMilly, Leroy Adkinson, Mr. Terry, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Murphy, Brown Revel.

Mr. Adams, Roy Shirley, Howard Wadsworth, C. Russell, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Bulton, Aubert Godwin, Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Terry, Mr. Tregnell, Mr. Perkins, Tom Oliver, M. Kinsey, Roy Marsh, Mr. Newman, Mr. Lang, Tallahassee.

MUST MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Unless arrangements are made immediately to keep acworthy houses open this summer they will not be allowed to be kept open, according to an announcement made by Dean Charlotte Beckham.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, May 11

11 a. m., Church services.
5:00 p. m., Mother's Day program — Dean Beckham, speaker.

Monday, May 12

7:30 p. m., Glee Club rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Religious Workers Council.
7:30 p. m., Spoken English Recital—Barcus Minelle.
9:00 p. m., Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, May 13

11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Life Saving Recruits.
6:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Classical Club.
7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma.
8:15 p. m., Graduation Music Recital-Hiat, Tait.

Wednesday, May 14

3:30 p. m., Music Recital.
4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Life Saving meeting.
7:45 p. m., Spoken English Recital-Gregory.
8:30 p. m., Athletic Board meeting.
6:30 p. m., Orchesus.
10:00 p. m., Worship Service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, May 15

11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Life Savers meet in Gym.
7:30 p. m., Freshmen Commission.
7:30 p. m., Circle Francais.
7:45 p. m., Spoken English Recital-Shackhouse.
9:00 p. m., Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, May 17

8:15 p. m., Piano and Normal Recital.

MRS. LANIER HONORS CHI OMEGA SENIORS

Mrs. O. S. Lanier, chaperone of the Chi Omega chapter, entertained senior members of the chapter and a group of friends at a bridge party at the Chi Omega house on Wednesday night.

The Even colors of green and gold were used in all the party appointments. Yellow flowers and ferns decorated the rooms where the tables were placed for play. The tallies also carried out the chosen color motif.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of high, second high, and low scores. Mrs. Lanier presented each senior with a Cody print.

Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, tea, and cakes were served during the evening.

The guest list included junior and senior Chi Omega's, and Miss Charlotte Jelks, Mary Ives, Clara Zetrouer, Margaret Harwick, Laura Fair Morrow, Mrs. M. G. Decker, Mrs. Sarah Buwell and Mrs. Wilson Trammell.

ALPHA XI DELTA HAS TEA MONDAY

Alpha Omega of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at tea Monday, May 5, for their national second vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Bryan Dench. Faculty members and two representatives from each fraternity were invited. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, the fraternity flower, and other flowers which carried out the fraternity colors of blue and gold. Miss Marie Benedict, faculty advisor, presided at the punch bowl.

EAMES VISITS TALLAHASSEEN

Acting as guide to one of the country's leading authorities on orchids, whose name is Edward Eames, business man of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Herman Kurz last week visited the haunts of several varieties of native Florida orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Eames, en route home from New Orleans, were guests of Mr. Nathaniel Brewer of Tallahassee. Twenty years ago Mr. Eames began to photograph orchids. Although he had no botanical training he developed such a technique that he determined to get photographs of all varieties of North American orchids. Mr. Eames now has a photograph of every species of orchid from Atlantic to Pacific, north of Virginia and Tennessee. He is one of the authors of "Our Wild Orchids," (Scribner's), having furnished photographs and field material for the book.

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When you want a good toasted sandwich of any kind—call 1025-R.

We Deliver Any Place Without Extra Charge

Our prices reasonable.

GRADUATE MARRIES IN MONTICELLO

The wedding of Miss Clark, of the class of '29, to William Alexander of Thomasville, Ga., was held in Monticello, Fla., on Tuesday evening, May 6.

Miss Clark is a girls who were attendants in the wedding were Mary Warren Hudson, maid of honor, Frances Simpson, Margaret Jewett and Mary Morgan Holsberry, bridesmaids. Sarah Caldwell acted as organist, and Miss Annie Mae Sharp, of the college music department, played the violin.

Among the girls going from Tallahassee to attend the wedding were Gertrude Price, Adelle Fuleigh, Virginia E. Miller, Alice Miller, Julia Pinkston, Lillian Leigh, Julie Powell, Mary Frances Barnett, Kathryn Riddle, Nan Smith, Mrs. Hudson, Cynthia Brosnahan, Clementine Newman, Rebecca Price, Rosebud Greer, Mary Pringle, Frances Pringle, Josephine Scarlett, Betty Ransom, Dot Byrd, Katherine Johnson, Florina Davis, Boosey Bond, Rose Hurt, Laura Parker, Amy Cornell and Miss Eadie L. Phipps.

A. O. PI CHAPTER HAS INFORMAL AT HOME

The Alpha Omricon Pi had an informal at home Sunday, May 4, from 8 to 10:15. The guests present were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Kemper Moore, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Minnie Kehoe of Coral Gables, and Bonnie Rabinoff.

Bridge was given by Miss Margaret Royce. Refreshments were served.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETS

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical club, held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday night at the home of Miss Edith West. The work of the year was brought to a close by various reports on Vergil's work. The group have devoted most of their meetings this year to an intensive study of Vergil.

Reports were made by Betty Owens, Louise Hanck, Dorothy Feinberg, Leona Henderson, Faith Watson, Martha Brodmerkel, Elyse Glendenner and Margaret Scott.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND PROM AT UNIVERSITY

Although May 30 is still several weeks off, various students of Florida State colleges for women are planning to attend the annual Junior-Senior prom held at the University of Florida in the new gymnasium, Friday, May 30, from ten to one.

According to the publicity director, John Wahl, there will be a twelve-piece negro recording orchestra from West Palm Beach, furnishing music for the occasion. A serpent ribbon society dance is scheduled for May 31. The prom committee consists of Jim Anderson, chairman; Ida Hirton, invitations; Russell Crofted, decorations; Ash Williams, music; Harry Stewart, finances; Bo Arnow, president of junior class, and John Wahl, publicity.

BECKHAM CONDUCTS VESPER

Vespers Sunday afternoon, May 11, will be conducted by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of women, who will talk on "Mothers' Day." The service starts at 5:30, and the public is cordially invited. Special music has been arranged for the occasion.

Only three other Vesper services will be held this term. They will be led by Miss Ruth Schoonhard, Dr. T. M. Abbey and Margaret Harwick.

HYATT GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Mary Hyatt, a B. M. graduate of last year, will give a graduate piano recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Her program will include Chopin's Fantasie in F Minor, three Bach numbers and a group from present day composers. Miss Hyatt will be assisted in her recital by Loraine Tait, violin pupil of Miss Sharp.

"OPEN GATE" TO COME OUT

Publishing its final issue of the year next week, the "Open Gate," a freshman publication started this term, will contain articles written by members of all the freshman English classes. It is to be sold on the main floor of the Administration building.

Jewish Organization Elects Officers For Coming School Term

The Jewish Women's Organization elected officers for the year 1930-31 last Friday afternoon at its regular monthly business meeting. The new officers are the following:

Helen Sloat of Jacksonville was re-elected president; Rose Zauderer, Geneva, vice-president and chairmen of the social committee; Sarah Saltz, Jacksonville, secretary and reporter; Melvina Klepper, Jacksonville, treasurer; and Eva Greenstein, Jacksonville, chairman of the program committee.

The retiring officers are Eva Greenstein, vice-president; Goldie Pudley, secretary, Florence Adelson, treasurer; Dorothy Fainberg, chairman of the social committee; Ruth Meitlin, chairman of the program committee and Ruth Glaser, reporter.

TO WORK ON PAPER

Rachel Pilchard, '30, who was editor of the Flambeau last year, has recently been offered a position on the staff of the New Smyrna paper. "Sockey," as she is generally known on campus, plans to take up her work there some time next week.

ELECT OFFICERS

There was a called meeting of Phi Beta Sigma on Monday, May 5, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: Rose Chiaramonte, president; Helen Cabell, vice-president; Vera Mae Williams, secretary and treasurer; Shirley Caldwell, reporter.

White Dresses for the LITTLE SISTERS

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Bellamy Takes Class On Trip

Class Visits Indian Mounds Near Tallahassee; Expects to Go to Capitol Soon

The anthropology class, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Bellamy, went on an expedition Friday to study the Indian mounds around Tallahassee, which, according to Dr. Bellamy, abound in Indian pottery, a subject in which the members of the class are interested.

The class also expects to go to the Florida State Geological Survey in the state capitol where they will see objects of unusual interest. Among the most important are the skull which is probably 20,000 years old and was found at Vero Beach, Fla., chipped flint pottery, sharpened bones and specimens of early animals.

MAKE REQUEST

Students who wish to get state certificates for the year, 1930-31, are requested not to apply to the State Department of Public Instruction for these certificates until June 1, 1930. This will help the college and the State Department of Public Instruction, according to Dean Nathaniel M. Bailey of the school of education.

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Felicitations

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Torchbearers

VOLUME XVII. TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930 NUMBER 31

Authorities Announce The Plans For Jubilee Week And Graduation

Play By Millay And Songs Will Open Jubilee Fete.

260 CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

Dedication of Library and Gymnasium to Take Place During Jubilee Week

Plans for graduation, in which two hundred and sixty students will be candidates for degrees, and the program for Jubilee Week have recently been announced by the administration of the college.

The twenty fifth commencement of Florida State College for Women is held from May 31 to June 4. From two to five o'clock on May 31 registration for alumnae and guests will be held in Bryan Hall office. At 8:15 o'clock the Spoken English department, assisted by the music and art departments, will present Edna St. Vincent Millay's play by Edna St. Vincent Millay. They will be staging in groups on the campus at 10:30, as well as an informal social hour in the college gymnasium.

In the college auditorium at 11 a. m. on June 1st the Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. At 8 p. m. Dr. J. B. Game will present the portrait of Dr. E. A. Ingraham. The organ recital at 5:30 a twilight supper will be held on the campus at 6:30. At 8:15 p. m. the C. C. C. vespers, led by Margaret Hardwick, will be held in the auditorium.

The Silver Jubilee procession will take place at 10 a. m. on June 2. Governor Doyle E. Carlton will dedicate the library at 11:30, while the presentation of the portrait of Dr. E. A. Ingraham will be held at 12:15 o'clock. Luncheon in honor of the speakers of the Silver Jubilee celebration will be given in the dining hall at 12:30 p. m. The new gymnasium will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock. At 5 p. m. a tea for alumnae will be given at the governor's mansion. The faculty of the school of music will give a concert in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

On June 3 the annual alumnae meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Following it at 12 o'clock the alumnae luncheon will be given. Dr. Edward Conradi will be at home to alumnae and visitors at his residence at four p. m. Class day exercises will take place in the open air theatre at 5 p. m. That afternoon, while class night will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The annual commencement exercises which conclude Jubilee Week, will begin at 10:30 a. m. in the college auditorium. The address

(Continued On Page Three)

Y. W. Cabinet Reelects Two

Dr. Abbey and Dr. Andrews Will Serve Three Years on Advisory Board

Their terms of office having expired, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Pyramid professor, and Dr. F. S. Abbey, professor of history, were unanimously reelected to a three-year term of office as members of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. Each year two members necessarily cease to be members of the board, the term being for three years, and the members being elected by each school term.

Those serving on the Y. W. C. A. advisory board at present are Dr. Andrews, Dr. Abbey, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Ruth Scarborough, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dr. Paul F. Finner, Miss Julia Diller ,Y. W. C. A. secretary; Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, ex-officio, and Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of women, ex-officio and four students, Leah Adamson, president of Y. W. C. A.

SURGEONS OPERATE
INVENTORIES LABORATORY.
Mac undergoes successful operation in physics lab.
Using a modern Coolidge tube operated at 50,000 volts, and the fluorescope screen, Marjorie Anderson and Charlotte Keisling located the arrow missile that Dr. R. P. Richards had lodged in the patient and for which he is criminally liable.
The surgeons explained that they had previously determined by triangulation similar to that used in surveying, and in calculating the heighth of mountains, the true location of the arrow in Mac to the exact centimeter.
It was their problem to find the depth of the foreign body, notwithstanding the fact that the X-ray shows only a flat shadowgraph without a depth.
Because the subject had to be pictured with different adjustments, and minute accuracy had to be made, the operation was lengthy.
Dr. R. P. Richards remarked when the screw was taken out of Mac, "He doesn't appear to mind it as much as he needs an emblazon," and Mac, a lover of Emmie, was thrown into the trash basket.

SOLICITS BIDS FOR NEW COLLEGE HEATING PLANT

Architect to Draw Up Plans; Work Begins Soon.

Instructions to secure bids for the equipment of the new heating plant of the college have been given to the engineering firm, in charge of its construction, at the meeting of the Board of Control of the

(Continued on page three)

BELLAMY DESCRIBES METHOD OF DETERMINING HAIR COLOR

First Of Series of Articles To Be Published In Journal of Pysical Anthropology

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department at the Florida State college for women, is publishing a series of articles in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, the first of which appeared in the January-March issue of that publication and is a description of methods used to determine hair color.

In 1923 Dr. Bellamy kept his anthropology class busy collecting hair specimens from the heads of practically every student and faculty member. These snippings were put in individual envelopes and the envelopes were labeled with the name of the person from whom the hair was obtained.

In determining these colorings of the hair, the ordinary color wheel of the psychological laboratory was used.

After several false starts a method that proved to be 99 per cent accurate was evolved. "After many experiments," writes Dr. Bellamy, "I found all samples of Caucasian hair to contain at least a trace of red and practically all a bit of yellow. Usually there is about twice as much red as yellow. I was surprised at the amount of black which I found. Even very light hair from a professional blonde may have as much as 70 per cent black. (This fact will be less surprising after one has placed a lock of even very light hair on a sheet of white paper and noticed the contrast.)"

After hair has been tested for its color by Dr. Bellamy's method, the color can be expressed in percentages, i. e., 85 per cent black, 12 per cent red, 3 per cent yellow, or whatever the proportions may be, he concludes:

"I believe this method can be used in many instances where a microscopic examination is not practicable. It would be much more satisfactory if state actual percentages on maps showing the prevalence of

(Continued On Page Three)

PLAY REHEARSAL TO BE GIVEN FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

Students Going Early Given Chance To See Play.

300 FREE PASSES ISSUED SATURDAY

"Lamp and Bell" Cast Presents Complimentary Production

In order to give students who will not be here during the Jubilee celebration an opportunity one Tuesday evening, May 20, to see the result of three months' work done by the Spoken English, Art and Music departments on the Jubilee play, "The Lamp and the Bell," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, they will be staging in groups on the campus at 10:30, as well as an informal social hour in the college gymnasium.

Because the subject had to be pictured with different adjustments, and minute accuracy had to be made, the operation was lengthy.

Dr. R. P. Richards remarked when the screw was taken out of Mac, "He doesn't appear to mind it as much as he needs an emblazon," and Mac, a lover of Emmie, was thrown into the trash basket.

Issue Jubilee Invitations

Book Contains College Scopes, Historical Sketch, Program For Jubilee

An attractive booklet, put out by Florida State college for women and printed by the by the Albertype company of New York, containing views of the college and information concerning the founding of the institution. It will be sent to alumnae of the college in the United States and to a num-

(Continued on page three)

INSTALL C. G. A. OFFICERS MONDAY ON BRYAN STEPS

Settle - Connor Take Oath Of Office In Ceremony.

At a simple and traditional ceremony which was held on the front steps of Bryan Hall last Monday evening, the officers of the college government association of Florida state college for the coming year were installed.

Lead by Sarah Holt White, retiring president of college government, the following officers ,bearing lighted candles, entered from the right. The incoming officers were dressed in white, entered from the opposite side and the old and new officers met in the center.

Sarah Holt, as out-going president, administered the oath of office to Mary Settle, who is the new president of College government. Due to the absence of Helen Goode year, out-going chairman of judiciary, the oath of office was administered by Sarah Holt; nor, new chairman of judiciary by the out-going president. She placed the cap and gown, the symbols of authority, upon the new president and chairman of judiciary.

Mary Settle, the newly installed president, in turn installed all the other officers of the college government association. As the officers were installed, the one retiring from that position came forward and

(Continued On Page Two)

Recital Given By Mary Hyatt

Season's Series of Music Recitals Ended Tuesday Evening; Tait, Violinist Plays

The season's series of graduate, graduation and certificate recitals in the School of Music at the colleges closed Tuesday evening with a graduate recital by Mary Hyatt assisted by Lorelle Tait. This was Miss Hyatt's third piano recital, having received the degree B. M. in 1929.

She opened with a Bach group, two of which were new to Tallahassee audiences. The first was an arrangement of his chorale "Jesup, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Myra Hess and the second, his "Toccatava and Air" from the thirteenth cantata by Saint-Saens. Miss Hyatt played them with understanding of voice values and a well-developed technique, according to Dean Ella Scobie Opperman. The facility and accuracy of her technique was strikingly shown in Bach's "Gigue from Fifth French Suite" which she played at a rapid tempo.

Miss Hyatt's modern group gave interesting contrasts. In the Griffes "The White Peacock" his pianist grasped the dreamy, exotic atmosphere of the setting. The Scriabine Prelude was played with the Slavic rythm. Satie's "Agnostique" proved an interesting number, interpreted with the appropriate white, monotone tone. Debussy's "Submerged Cathedral" is an outstanding example of his impressionistic compositions. Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau" with its sparkling fountains was beautifully interpreted.

Miss Hyatt closed her program with Chopin's Polonaise in A major, the "Fantasie in F minor."

Lorelle Tait, violinist, assisted Miss Hyatt in her recital. Miss Tait played a program of the Bach Mendelssohn concerto and a group of shorter numbers. She displayed admirable work in the difficult concerto playing the different movements with understanding and a change of mood. Dean Opperman said, "The Rondanina in C by Beethoven was capably and artistically performed.

Miss Mona Alderman accompanied Miss Tait.

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST PLACE IN SWIMMING MEET

Meet Is First To Be Held In New Gymnasium.

SIX ARE PLACED ON VARSITY TEAM

Point System for Swimming Is Changed by Members Of Athletic Board

When Florida State college for women held the first annual swimming meet in the pool of the new gymnasium last Saturday, records were set for the pool and six college letters awarded from the prizes taken in the meet. Also the sophomore took first place in class distinction.

Kay Eastwood, junior; Marion Spencer, Dorothy Archer, and Dorothy Didinger, sophomores; and Ginny Bellamy and Frances Kerby, freshmen, were the girls who took enough places in the meet to give them the right to wear a college letter.

In class rating the sophomores came in first with a total of 60 points; the freshmen were second with 39 points; seniors, third, 27 points; and juniors, fourth, 15 points.

Excitement ran high several times as competition was close in several of the events. The relays added new enthusiasm when the managers took off with a belt start in one lap.

Points in swimming have been changed by the athletic board, as well as those in track. Practice, which gives the contestants a period of six weeks, gives 20 points. Six girls are chosen to represent each class and are given 30 points each; four alternates are chosen for each team. The highest individual who enter the meet and place are awarded 75 points. The girls who place first are chosen for varsity. Next year according to a statement from Betty Bell, president of the athletic association, the highest and fourth of entrants who place will be chosen to represent the varsity team.

Class points were awarded on the basis of 5 points for first; 3 for second; and 1 for third.

Last year the meet was held on Lake Bradford, as the new pool had not been constructed. At that meet the Freshman won first place, accumulating fifty-

(Continued On Page Two)

Library Adds To Collection

Rare Volumes Are Among Books in Florida History Collection

The library has several new additions to the Florida history collection. Among them is the first edition of the "Public Acts of the Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida," passed prior to 1840. This book was published in Tallahassee in 1839 and is considered a rare and valuable book.

Another book of interest is entitled "Reports and Decisions on the Private Land Claims in the State of Florida" by Walton. There is another book containing "Letters from the Secretary of War Relative to the Florida Indians," published in 1826.

"A History of Public Services of Andrew Jackson," published in 1828 is also in the collection.

These books will be on exhibit in the library within the next few weeks and are worth noticing as the paper and general condition of the books seem to be better than those according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Another interesting fact concerning the library here is that it has been complimented on its fine collection of photostats and photographs on Florida history, many of which have been given to it in the April number of the Florida History bulletin.

Dean Beckham Leads Vespers

"Mothers in Song and Poems" to Subject of Talk Last Sunday

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper program last Sunday afternoon. Her subject was "Mothers in Songs and in Poems."

"The observance of a day to show the love and appreciation for mothers is no new custom," Dean Beckham began. "In Rome and in Greece, a day was set aside in which the husband, the children and the slaves showed the appreciation they had for the maker of the home. In the Roman Empire this was called the Maternalia. England also had her maternal day which was observed in churches. But it was not until, 1911 that the first nation-wide day of observance of mothers was held in America. This custom was inaugurated by Anna Jarvis, and because of her untiring efforts, today we have a definite time to show our love and appreciation to our own mothers."

"We have different ways of showing our love and appreciation we have for our mothers. Some of us give gifts, some send cards, and a few of us have the ability to express the beautiful feeling we have in words. Songs, poems and poems have come down to us through many ages. The best and perhaps one of the loveliest is "The Ovia Maria", Dean Beckham continued.

She then read the "Hymn to the Virgin", which expresses so well the enduring and forgiving quality of a mother love. The next poem she selected was a translation from the Chinese, which was also quite suitable for the occasion. Poems from the more modern poets were also read.

Vera Mertz played two selections, Lorelle Tait on the violin was the special vesper music.

Mary Settle was the student leader of the program.

ATTENTION STAFF

Thelma Sumner, editor of the Flambeau has called a meeting of the staff to be held Sunday morning in the Flambeau office at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be short, but important. All members of the business and editorial staffs of the paper are requested to be present.

NEW REYNOLDS WATER COOLER CHRISTENED BY SCANDRETT

Bottle of Ginger Ale Broken Over "Oasis" By Matron as Excited Group Watches

"In the spirit of Reynolds hall I christen thee Oasis." Miss Carl Scandrett.

With these words Mrs. Scandrett, social director of Reynolds hall, christened the warm ginger ale into a thousand splinters and sparkles on the water cooler that was recently installed there.

For the last three years Reynolds has been trying to maintain its own drinking station. In 1926 the first cooler was installed. It proved balky and more than half the time was operated with an "I do not choose to run" sign prepared by some student with a flair for the fitness of things.

This original cooler was repaired and repaired. Finally since it was only standing uselessly in the way, it was removed from the room of beauties for the two whole years Reynolds girls trekked slightly lower to Mary Morphree watering places to stand in line with glasses and carafes while the Jennie Murphree girls crept in at the inconvenience of their own fountains while outsiders used up the water faster than the machine could cool.

Since last week Reynolds has had its own supply of liquid refreshment and in their relief the Reynolds girls felt the need for celebrating. Elizabeth Lee and Allie Craig thought it would be fitting to have a dedication ceremony. Martha Broadmerkle followed up the idea and did the inviting for Saturday night at the cooler.

Guests holding grand stand seats on the cake of the 100 floor behind the cooler voted it a splendid broadcloth of a senior gown. Martha Broadmerkle spoke. "... where water once has flowed it shall flow again," and pulled off the veil showing the new machine in its green enameled splendor.

Mrs. Scandrett then went through the christening ritual, bringing additional observers out of the rooms with the boisterous explosion of the bottle. She then presented with a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Mamie Andrews, who occupied the seat of honor was showered with flowers which she gathered into a charming bouquet.

Because of the coloring of the cooler and the year of its installation, an Even color scheme was carried out in the bottle and the yellow bouquet, both of which were tied with yellow tulle.

Seven Torchbearers To Be Tapped Tonight At Annual Ceremony

...ARY PLANS JUBILEE ...ISSUE OF FLAMBEAU

In order that students who are planning to leave college before May 30 may secure copies of the latest issue of the Flambeau, the staff said that they drop slips of paper containing their names and home addresses in the Flambeau box in the lower floor of the Administration building.

Pictures and stories about the history of the campus organizations, institutions, traditions, departments, and famous people who have been graduated here will be included in an edition which may include twelve pages.

The staff has been hard at work for three weeks on the material for the issue. According to Mary Wood, managing editor, and Thelma Sumner, editor-in-chief, it will be a complete history of the college during its fifty twenty-five years.

Several pictures of campus views will be featured in special sections of the paper. Among the pictures will be those of the old Administration building as one, which will be dedicated as an event of Jubilee week.

F. S. C. ALUMNA WILL DEDICATE NEW GYMNASIUM

Mrs. McCollum Takes Part in Jubilee Ceremony.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, past president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs and past president of the Alumnae Association of the Florida State College for Women, will be the speaker at the dedication of the new gymnasium during the celebration of the Silver Jubilee, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college.

(Continued On Page Three)

Small Percentage Of Senior Class Honored.

GROUP PETITIONS MORTAR BOARD

Same Ceremony Has Been Used Since Organization in 1925

Seven Torchbearers will be tapped tonight from the incoming Senior class at 7:45 in the auditorium. On Saturday they will be entertained by the present members, according to Betty Wood, president.

Being chosen for membership in the organization is an honor which comes to only a very small percent of those seniors who have shown themselves to be leaders on the campus in scholarship, character, leadership and service.

The group which has initiated this year six students, Betty Wood, Mary Bellamy, Sara Hoit White, Helen Good year, Virginia Anderson, and Margaret Hardwick is petitioning Mortar Board, the national Senior honorary organization which will obtain recognition soon.

The tapping service will follow the ceremony used since the group was organized in 1925. The students initiated in white, will sit in the Senior section. At the proper moment in the service each will be called to the platform.

As he brought to the stage and recognized as new members by the present members, with the wear their caps and gowns and carry lighted torches.

Seniors are invited to occupy the Junior section in the auditorium.

Dr. Kathryn Abbey is the sponsor for the group, which holds regular meetings once a month at a luncheon given somewhere off campus.

In 1924 and 1925 the tapping services were held in the Open air theater, but since then they have taken place in the auditorium.

In 1925 the members chosen were Martha Page, Vera Meidrum Mary Pringle, Jeanne King, Marie Saunders, Winifred Holmes, Ruth Schoenherr, Dorothy Miller, Nancy Hoyt, Effie Doran, Estelle Associon, Evelyn Hall, and Gladys Nye.

In 1926 the following were tapped: Mildred Beasley, Mildred Bruce, Blanche Curry, Cornelia Dozier, Mildred Hunter, Harriet Robinson, Helen Spiller, Audrey Swindell, Helen Lynch, Martha Turner, Lois Ware, Mildred Nix, and Jennie Mae Johnson.

For 1928 the new members were Ann Page, Maxine Barker

(Continued on page three)

Arranges Room For Alumnae

Laura Shrunk in Charge of All Business; Occupies Part of President's Office

The Spoken English recitation room, located next to the Little Theater, will be converted during the Jubilee celebration into a permanent alumnae room.

Until this year there were no special alumnae headquarters. Rows Rowers Longuire having been in charge of all alumnae affairs. This year, however, Miss Laura Shrunk executive secretary of the alumnae association of Florida State college for women, has been in charge of all alumnae business and has been occupying a portion of the ante-room of President Conradi's office.

The appointed alumnae room is to be comfortably furnished and will be opened for visiting alumnae during the festivities of the Silver Jubilee

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

THE NEWS STAFF

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Managing editor ..... Margaret Lowe
News editor ..... Marlowna Kinchley
Feature editor ..... Frances Beck
Society editor ..... Betty Lukrich
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Advertising rates on application

TORCHBEARERS TAP SEVEN TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:45 every junior who is a good sport will be in the senior section of the auditorium to see the seven members of her class tapped for Torchbearers, the senior honorary society on campus which is petitioning Mortar Board for its fifth year.

This organization was established at Florida State college for women the fall of 1925, and since then has added to its membership each spring just before the close of school from the junior class. The seven names of the ones to be tapped are always kept secret until the appropriate moment in the ceremony, which is usually most impressive.

Are you, as juniors, going to show your mettle and be in the college auditorium 100 per cent strong? And are you other students interested in knowing whom the Torchbearers consider the outstanding members of the incoming senior class?

The public is cordially invited to the ceremony.

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT HAS SUCCEEDED

College government has been successful this term, according to the opinions of those who have watched the association for the past several years. It has practically eliminated the "honor system;" it has dealt with petty offenses so as to antagonize few persons, and has instilled a sense of responsibility in those who were at fault; it has considered carefully the more serious offenses, and it has commended for its leniency in judgments passed upon.

This organization in former years was figuratively a club held over the heads of antagonistic students who, being told they were dirty-and-therefore bound to be disliked doing, tantalized the officials, and tried to get away with everything they could. This year, the policy of those in office has been to consider the students' welfare, to deal with understanding the future of the students, rather than the facts of the cases alone, and the result has been a more cooperative spirit between the student body and the college government association.

SEE "THE LAMP AND THE BELL"

An audience of one hundred students may see the dress rehearsal of the jubilee play "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St. Vincent Milay, it behooves those underclassmen who are interested to arrive early and secure tickets tomorrow morning between the hours ten to twelve. If you are planning to leave immediately after finishing that last examination, don't miss this only opportunity to see the play, which, to all reports, is excellently done.

This play is being directed by Miss Kenper Moore, and she is assisted by numerous committee chairmen. The cast was picked for its suitability to the various parts, and all told the performance promises to be delightful. If you are missing the other part of the jubilee celebration program, at least see "The Lamp and the Bell," because you would like to be intelligent when asked about it.

Wouldn't it be inspiring to dance to radio music in rec?

THIS INSTITUTION MAKES A NAME FOR ITSELF!

Notwithstanding the fact that the survey commission recommended that the Florida State college for women remain a college while the University of Florida remain a university in ranking, the college continues to make a name for itself among other A-A colleges. When a girl can be with seventy-five other girls from forty different colleges and bring back the presidency of the association after a four days' convention, Florida State has something of which to be proud. And when a graduate in physics can start out as an assistant in physics with a $750 scholarship at Washington university in St. Louis, Florida State is adding another red mark to its list of progressive steps.

There are enough organizations on campus to train leaders in executive work from all of whom arrive here as a freshman; by the time one graduates she is equipped for civic, professional and club work wherever she goes. Each department develops one's chances for success to the maximum; applied skill in the department of the student's task, and—presto—she finds herself ready to go places and make a success at doing things. Art, music, dramatic work, dancing, and the old stand-bys, math, English, history and such subjects for teaching are taught here by the best instructors obtainable.

With this faculty, equipment and spirit of cooperation evident between the administration and student body, is it any wonder that the girls who are graduated from other institutions as leaders in the various fields are capable and eligible women?

To totter to class too many times too late is just too bad.

Emancipation of women works only in political situations; It seems to have no effect on exemption from exams.

Are you going to be someone's Y. W. big sister next semester? It means a lot to the new students to have "big sisters."

According to a prominent professor, the country population was so condensed around there, the cows gave congested milk."

Overheard at the junior-senior banquet: "Consider the English pea; it hasn't missed a bandwagon in forty years."

Rain! We heard someone begging for moisture, even after all our past days of humidity.

Wonder if the girls who were put in the paint shop under the infirmary had an attack of painters' colic?

Sprinkle, sprinkle, sprinkle, goes the new water system. Who says that Florida State isn't all wet?

Flambeau headline: Elect Mattox Life President of 1930 Class. What if she grows out of this class?

Silver Jubilee Week will be 25 years that our institution has been here. Will the town be painted red with visitors or silver as the color indicates?

Last week's Flambeau said Dr. Rogers spoke before a packed audience; it was probably also full, as the lecture took place immediately after lunch.

To attract attention to themselves the scantily dressed Indians sneezed continuously in the recent banquet; wonder if that will influence the censors when similar costumes are considered for future occasions?

"May I have your pear and dates?" asked one miss in the college dining room.

Another damozel who misunderstood the remark: "One usually likes a date in pairs, my dear."

Sociology teacher finishes reading a farce on the religion of the people of today. One bright senior pops up and wants to know if the author is on her way to teach the author the real side of our religion.

Staid, dignified juniors and seniors were seen sneaking off in fine array to see Indian Pow Wow. The pipe of peace was not smoked, neither were Camels nor Chesterfields. Nor were there any war dances, because the weather was too hot.

This one came from an "ad" in a Kansas paper. We thought that it was so good that we had to pass it on. Ebenezer Scrooge was a gruff old gripes. Tight'—why he had one way pockets and that direction was always in. The only thing that he ever gave anyone was a scare. "Wonder if some students have the same ideas about teachers and wonder if some teachers have the same ideas about students?

F. S. C. Girl Rescues Drowning Companion On Week End Party

Janette Huntley, a member of the Senior Life Saving Corps on campus, was the heroine in a near-tragedy at Blue Springs, a bathing resort near Chattahoochee, last week-end.

While visiting with friends in Chattahoochee, a swimming party went to Blue Springs. As Mrs McKenzie, one of the members of the party, could not swim well, one of the girls offered to teach her.

Some time later cries for help were heard. Thinking that the persons were bathing, no attention was paid to the cries until Janette realized that the woman was really in need of help.

She went to Mrs. McKenzie's aid at once. As the woman went under the second time, she pulled Janette down with her. When the two came up, Janette was able to floss Mrs. McKenzie, who was unconscious. Janette towed her in, unaided, when three men who had arrived did not reach the spot quickly enough.

Janette Huntley, who is a senior life saver, has won the all-freshman tennis tournament and is recently elected head of the "F" club for having made her letter on the varsity soccer team.

Music Faculty To Give Recital For Alumnae Visitors

Instead of the annual concert given by the students at commencement, this year the school of music will present a faculty recital for the visiting alumnae. The members of the faculty in their various fields taking part will be: Miss Lillie Mae Sharpe, violin; Miss Etta Robertson, soprano; Professor Wade C. Ferguson, tenor; Miss Ruth Whitney Dow, organist; Miss Nevora Bergman, pianist; and Miss Mona Alderman, accompanist.

Argumentation Class Holds Second Debate On Thursday, May 22.

The second big debate of the class in argumentation will take place Thursday afternoon, May 22, at 5:30 in the auditorium. The first was given in chapel this spring.

The question to be debated is: Resolved: that the installment plan should be continued.

The debaters are Mabel Glover, Marie Register and Eugenia Davis, for the negative; Ruth Booth, and Katherina Johnson for the affirmative.

RATS

O. D. K., in a very simple ceremony Thursday morning, tapped seven new members. O. D. K. is an honorary fraternity which is having a difficult struggle to maintain its existence on this campus. The students tapped were: Owen Rice, C. B. McLanahan, D. P. Johnson, Joe Hall, and Hank Sinclair. Two faculty members also dropped the pin: Dr. Tolbert and Coach Nash Higgins. There seems to be a feeling in certain circles that the existence of Blue Key, that an organization which includes the social designer of the U. of F. swimming pool arranged a sprinkler system for the new stadium whereby the water from the fire pool was used for dampening the sod. Last week's Flambeau showed where the new pool on campus was closed in order to install drainage pipes. Why can't we have a lawn sprinkler growing from our own pool and be economical? Scotch?

Announce Exam. schedule Wednesday.

Nuff sed! Now will soon begin the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Hey! How can an open gate come out?

The office dumbell wants to know how many P. D. pens it is going to be touched tonight at the tapping service?

How many more will be figuratively knocked down?

Flambeau headline: Benno Published Plans Exercise. What about Monday, Tuesday, or any other day? Or what about Moonlight and Roses or Sweethearts on Parade?

GATOR GOSSIP

The arrival of summer, and the consequent heat that makes studying an almost impossible task, has brought to mind an argument against co-education. With Gainesville swarming with young ladies, it would be impossible to be an unchalantly semi-clothed and "lazy bird" swimming parties at night would be compensations; so we have been informed by those who are here for summer school.

The Glee Club dance was a monetary success with a large number present. Dr. Rogers, guest to mark their retirement from the social whirl until final examinations are completed, did the majority of our shaks seemed to feel it was an unworthy event.

Which forces us to recount the harrowing experience of one of our most high-powered Beau Brummels. He attended the Glee Club dance, arrayed in a flowing ear for music, fell for a soloist. After certain little stratagems, he obtained a date with the young lady. They rode around in Sandy Bottom for some time and eventually arrived where they could commune in solitude seclusion arrive—the Lake. He talked; she talked; he gased; she talked. Finally the latter's sentiments rebelled and he cried: "For heavens sake, sing."

The Freshman class met as such for the first time this week and elected the men who will govern the destinies of the sophomores: John C. Knight, Plant City, was chosen president; Robert T. Andrews, Gainesville, was made vice-president; and Albert S. Zeller, Bradenton, secured sufficient votes to become secretary-treasurer. It was a clean sweep for the Alligator Party candidates. Democrats failing to place a candidate.

Layton Dunning, retiring editor of the Florida Alligator, has at last let his affections for the marriage to Lorena Eaddy, a graduate of Florida State. Now we can honestly congratulate both parties, we feel that Layton is the one to be congratulated that Lorena by for his taste. Too, there is an old saying to the effect that the man only should be congratulated, the theory being that the woman is to be congratulated. The originator of that idea had evidently decided that "the female is the more deadly of the species."

Two aspiring journalists are relieved to learn they did not lie to the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association when they most solemnly swore that the story of Ananias was purely unintentional truth-telling, however. As freshmen they had written a skit on the yarn as a joke and the other two unsuspecting boys have since been married for almost a year, thereby saving them at least an item in the list of their offenses.

The Blue Key mail carriers always carries an umbrella, because of the ever-present threat of rain. Sometimes the mail is carried on the backs of elephants. Extensive use is made of the Indian mail service, in which the mail is sent only five percent of the time. Sometimes the natives are unable to read or write. For this reason, professional letter writers can still be found there.

Mail is carried in Russia by practically every means used in the U. S. and in the Scandinavian nations of the country, reindeer, camels, horses and wagons, motor cycles and aeroplanes are used.

Trolley Car Boxes

In Sweden, boxes for receiving mail are placed on trolley cars and are emptied every time the car passes the post-office. In the sparsely settled regions of this country, over-head cables are used to deliver and receive mail.

The Lapeland mailman delself and the other guy who reads the Alligator. The Campus Philosopher has been heard to say, in opening paragraph, remarked, "I don't like pet dogs and I don't like 'em carefull. I hope she forgets her skates some night."

"Bamboo 101" is most decidedly not a course offered on this campus. Latter ourselves we are post-graduates.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, newly installed national honorary premed fraternity, treats its men better than any fraternity on the campus. It offers them chances to see hospitals and post mortems; it gives lectures on "What Every Young Man Should Know," and now it plans to begin an annual beer party. I always did want to be a doctor.

WAITING FOR MAIL IS WORLD TRAIT; BUT METHODS OF DELIVERY DIFFER

Investigation Places Psychology Second As Choice Of Students

An investigation recently carried on through the personnel office, proves that elementary psychology has been rated by students as the "dullest" of courses. Statistics gathered by this office justify these results a brief study of the subject by the personnel office which 27 per cent of the ignies behind him on whose backs are strapped the mail bores. He likes the subject in with people of his coming. This is an old custom in Iceland, and Iceland is a country where it celebrates this year the one thousandth anniversary of the first meeting of its parliament, or "althing," as it is known there.

In Denmark all the postmen ride bicycles. They dress in red coats, with red leather buttons, and trousers of dark blue. Around their dark blue caps are gold bands with a gold colored trumpet, emblem of the post-office, at the top. The bicycles are painted yellow. Folded on the front of the bicycles are large red capes that the men wear in stormy weather. Unless mails are heavy, they use only small leather bags for carrying their business duties of mail.

In Siam, the postal service is well organized, although the mailmen wear no shoes.

Chinese postmen in delivering their mail face conditions that are unique in the countries ago. Roads are practically unknown in the rural sections. The routes they follow are usually deep ruts. Wheelbarrows and heavy two-wheeled carts are used by postmen in the rural sections; rickshaws, bicycles and trains are in the cities. By these means, the Chinese postal system, which was begun in 1861, delivered in 1929 more than 1,000 million population, which is one fourth of the known population of the world.

Use Boats

Venice built as it is on a cluster of islands, with many canals for streets, naturally uses gondolas and boats for mail delivering. Another peculiarity, which is contrary to American custom, is that receptacles for mailing letters are placed on the exteriors of post office buildings instead of inside. Another variation in the methods of delivery to apartment houses or to second and third floors, in such cases, baskets are lowered to receive the mail.

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Production Classes To Give Rehearsals in Little Theatre

Three open rehearsals will be presented in the Little Theater next week by play production classes.

A first-year class will produce ("Minuet") by Lewis N. Parker at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The cast and production committees include: Julier. Lou Henderson; the Marquis, March Griffith; the Marchioness, Dorothy Treadwell; stage manager, Julia Powell; property manager, Martha Stevens and costums mistress, Dorothy Mills.

"Taxi" will be given Tuesday morning at 8:30 by a first-year class. The two characters are Mr. Elisabeth Haskell, and She, Eleanor Thomson.

The second-year class is rehearsing "Thank You, Doctor." by Gilbert Emery for Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The cast includes: Mrs. Lester, Emily Marshall; Doctor, Marie Register; Nurse Grey, Pauline Brown; Mrs. Bennett, Mabel Glover, and the patient, Dora Byrons.

Requests Students To Leave Addresses For Jubilee Distaff

Because students who are leaving before Friday, May 30, will want their names on the Jubilee Distaff which will appear on that date, Frances Beck, the editor, requests that they leave them in Dr. Tait's box in the Administration building slips of paper with their names and home addresses.

So far contributions for the issue have been received from Jean Kennedy, Virginia Blount, Martha (Pat) Steed, and other well known writers.

Alumnae Make Plans To Return To Silver Jubilee Here June 1

Communications have been received from many distinguished alumnae of Florida, formerly connected with the college, who are contemplating visiting Tall. Fla Hinda Cole, formerly connected with the college for Women for the Silver Jubilee celebration that will take place June 1 to 5.

Miss Angus Ellen Harris, dean of the school of Home Economics here from 1909 to 1918, will be one of the most prominent visitors. Miss Harris is now dean of Women and dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundermann and their two little daughters of Chicago, Illinois have also sent word that they plan to attend the Jubilee celebration. Mrs. Sunderman, the niece of President Conradi, was formerly Miss Mamie Conradi and is an alumnae of this college.

INSTALL C. O. A. OFFICERS MONDAY ON BRYAN STEPS

(Continued from page one)

passed on her lighted candle to the new officers.

The others receiving the oath of office, in order of their installation, were: Peggy Jones, vice-president; Jack Grady, secretary; Rowena Diamond, treasurer; Mary Lou Sanders and Avis Kent, senior representatives; Marion Gardner and Virginia Miller, junior representatives; Jeannie Matthewson, sophomore representative. Those installed as freshman representatives are Betty Blanding, chairman of house; chairmen and of Broward hall Gilchrist. Katherine Wilson, chairman of upper Gilchrist: Frances Overton, chairman of Bryan hall; Dorothy Brannan of Reynolds; Margaret Scott, chairman of upper Jennie Murphree; Mary Lou Harrell, chairman of lower Jennie Murphree.

Those retiring from office, were: Sara Holt White, president; Helen Goodyear, chairman of Reynolds; Mary Bettis, vice-president; Peggy Jones, secretary; Edna Mattox, treasurer; Gertrude Hendry and Betty Wood, senior representatives: Theresa Huffaker and Marion Bendry, junior representatives; Margaret Dallas, sophomore representative.

Out-going house chairmen were: Jermice More, chairman: Margaret Dickinson, Mattie Mae Cummings, Nellie Wyly, Mildred Henderson, Elisabeth Shannon and Arcola Dilen.

Following the Installation ceremony an informal reception was held in Gilchrist hall.

Through the Keyhole

Alois Lang, the master wood carver of Oberammergau, movie of the medieval passion play ed his audience into the spirit by his marvelous interpretation of the Christ even under the most adverse weather conditions.

Only during the colloquy on the steps of Pilate's house did the sun play any part in the gorgeous pageant. All through the scenes and especially during the march to Calvary and the crucifixion the rain poured and the wind from the neighboring mountains swept the unsheltered stage.

There were many Americans in the 5000 spectators who sat in the penitential seats from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 at night in the rain, wrapped as if for a football game, in navy coats with extra blankets and not water bottles.

Madame Sarojini Naidu, the Indian poetess, has been named as the deputy for Gandhi's successor, Jahala Tyagi, in that the work of the reformer will go on even if he is taken.

A harmless gas has been found to fuse in refrigerators according to a report from the bureau of mines. The new gas is dichloro-difluoro. Reports have come in from different parts of the country of illness and even mortality resulting from the gas fumes escaping from the automatic gas refrigerator.

The new gas will not hurt dogs or monkeys in a 20 per cent mixture but only gives them a slight drunkenness. In a 50 per cent mixture it would be so much heavier than air that it would sink to the floor and go down by every hole and crack so that in the average house there needn't be any danger from a bad leak.

ISSUE JUBILEE INVITATIONS
(Continued from page one)

ber of prominent educators in the state, according to an announcement from the alumnae association this week.

The booklet is printed on attractive ecru paper. The seal of the college and an engraving of the front entrance of the Administration building are on the cover. The invitation to the Jubilee is on the first page, followed by the Jubilee program. There are twenty-two exceptional views of the college, those of the library and the gymnasium being the most outstanding. There is also a short write-up of the college since its founding in 1905.

HAVE HOBO PARTY

The pledges of Lambda Delta sorority gave the initiated members a hobo-party on Saturday. Arrayed in overalls, knickers, beach pajamas, and sun hats, they hiked to the country club where they had a picnic lunch. Dr. Viola Graham chaperoned the party.

GIRLS ASKED TO SIGN UP FOR "LITTLE SISTERS"

Who wants to play "big sister" to a green little newcomer next fall?

Those who knew nothing when they were freshmen here probably appreciate the way new students feel, and have that "big sister" sympathy so necessary in an upperclassman who takes the responsibility of looking out for "little sisters."

If you are one of these sympathetic persons who wants to be big-hearted, sign up on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in the administration building by any time between today and Tuesday, and your "little sister" will be assigned to you during the summer.

PLAY REHEARSAL TO BE GIVEN BY CHORUS LADIES MEN
(Continued from page one)

stage principle of simplicity has been followed in order that nothing may detract from the effect of the characters.

Each person in the play has a color chosen by Miss Marjorie Batchelder, art instructor in charge of the staging and costuming, to suit her personality and role.

Beatrice and Blanca, the leading characters, will wear shades of red and blue which vary in different costumes according to their moods and the general atmosphere in that portion of the play.

Many of the costumes, which have been made by the art and Spoken English students and Mrs. A. J. Grant, are stenciled in original designs worked out in the second year classes in the department. Carolyn Crosby assisted with the costumes, doing most of the cutting.

The scenery has also been made entirely by the art and spoken English students, especially those in the stagecraft class, under the direction of Miss Batchelder. Even wall scenes copied from masterpieces of the famous Italian painters have been made by the girls.

The music for the play has been arranged by Miss Ethel M. Tripp, director of the college orchestra. During the play incidental music will be played on a harp, two violins, a cello and a bass violin.

In between acts other instruments from the orchestra will be used in several numbers.

Edith Watson and Margaret Dessell are the lighting assistants.

The cast of characters, who have rehearsed for two months under the direction of Miss Kemper M. Moore, includes the following: Lorenzo, King of Flori, Wilma Brooks; Mario, King of Lazzwerde, Roberta Moore; Guido, Duke of Versilo, Marguerite McRae.

Giovanni, Jaset White; Luigi, March Griffith, and Anselmo, Eugenia Davis. These last three are gentlemen at the court of Lorenzo.

Fidello, the jester, Josephine Herring; Guiseppe, agent for the Duke's estate, Sarah Jane McCormack; Cesco, townsman of Flori, Vivian Shepherd.

Beppo, son to Guiliana, Marion Hendry; Octavia, Lorenzo's second wife, Clarice Herring; Bianca, "Snow-White," daughter to Octavia by a former marriage, Lorah Smith; Beatrice, "Rose-Red," daughter to Lorenzo by a former marriage, Mary Settis.

Francesca, Grace Gardner; Lazaro, Alvan Gregory; Carlotta, Mary Chattie Blackhouse; Ariana, Kathrine Alexander; Guiliana, Annie Eilah Watson. These latter five are ladies at the court of Lorenzo.

Guiliana, Mabel Glover; Lasaaro, Eupara Turner; Lisa, Eleanor McClaren. These three are women of Flori.

Gilda, daughter to Guiliana, Sara Barnes; Lillie Snow White, Mary Ann Waller; Little Rose Red, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Pages, Vera Reynolds and Dorothy Hogan. Soldiers, Dora Byrnes, Frances Basham, Marie Bodiker, Frances Pringle, Jessie M. Lathers, Ruth Waters, Irene Hoovler and Frances Beck.

Property committee, Mabel Glover and Frances Beck. Make-up chairman, Bernita Whidden.

String quartette, Annetta Hamilton, violin; Clarice Parker, violin; Gladys Koch, viola; Winifred Hudson, cello; Mary Reeder, harp, and Joy Shackleton, flute.

Orchestra (between acts), Annette Hamilton, Clarice Parker, Lorelle Tait, Dorie Figenbaum, Louise Ballowe, Joy Shackleton, Marion Phillips, Alta Deahl, Dorothy Tait, Jean Bingham, Helen Goodyear and Evelyn Mudge.

SOLICITS BIDS FOR NEW COLLEGE HEATING PLANT
(Continued From Page One)

college held Monday.

The new heating plant will be located west of the gymnasium, close to the little brook that runs through the college farm. The plant will be modern in every detail and practically all the equipment will be new. There will be two large boilers that the college authorities feel will be sufficient to supply the heating needs of the school. If there is any maladjustment in the heating facilities of the college after the new boilers are installed, the cause will necessarily lie in the radiator equipment and not in the boiler power.

The state architect, who is in charge of the plans for the new building, has been asked to draw up the plans, and construction on the plant is scheduled to commence in about a month.

AUTHORITIES ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR JUBILEE WEEK
(Continued from page one)

will be delivered by Dr. David A. Robertson, assistant director of the council on education.

Of the candidates for degrees, one hundred and eighty-one are candidates for a four year degree, while the remaining seventy nine are listed for the two year degree of licentiate of instruction. The college of Arts and Sciences with 74 students leads in the number of candidates for four year degrees. The School of Education follows with 66, the School of Home Economics with 35, and the School of Music with 6. All candidates for the degree in licentiate of instruction are from the school of Education.

The roster of candidates follows:

The following graduates have been made by the Placement bureau either by direct recommendation or by recommendation upon the request of the candidate: Adamary Anderson, Pensacola High school, Pensacola, Fla.; Erma Campbell, Seville, Fla.; Mary E. Anderson, Springfield school, R. F. D., Plant City, Fla.; Mildred Wallace, Springfield school, R. F. D., Plant City, Fla.; Carolyn Lewis, Sharon High school, Charlotte, N. C.; Margaret Nichols, Tampa, Fla.; Caroline Nicholson, Eustis, Fla.; Arabella Rafferior, Okeechobee, Fla.; Lillian Robertson, Greensboro, Fla.; Laura Roseman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Idalia Webb, Bradenton, Fla., Sara Holt White, Sarasota, Fla.; Catherine Williams, A. B. 1928, Quincy, Fla.; and Myrtle Warren, Greensboro, Fla.

A number of candidates are being considered favorably for various positions to which they have been recommended by the placement bureau. Judging by experiences in the past, the majority of candidates will probably be placed during the months of July and August.

The following girls have secured positions without assistance from the placement bureau: Harriet Bize, Glen Oak school, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Alma Dichtenmueller, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Betty Kellerman, secretary to publicity manager, Florida Power and Light company, Miami, Florida; Zullema Mathis, Panama City, Florida; Rosina Mestwether, TullaZanese, Fla. Emily Stephens, Lake Worth, Fla

F. S. C. ALUMNA WILL DEDICATE NEW GYM
(Confined from page one)

versary of the college, to be held here May 31-June 1. It was just announced by President Edward Conradi.

The dedication of the gymnasium will take place at 2:30 p. m. June 3. The dedication of the Rotary by Governor Doyle E. Carlton will also be an event of the same day occurring at 11:30 that morning.

The swimming pool, which was built at a cost of approximately $300,000 is said to be one of the largest in the United States. At the present time it includes two wings of the completed structure, and future development proposes to add another wing making the building in the shape of a T.

The outstanding feature of the gymnasium is the tile swimming pool which occupies one wing of the building. The pool is forty by seventy-five feet in size and has a depth ranging from three and one half to nine feet. In connection with the pool are sixty-five showers and the same number of dressing rooms. Lockers with combination locks are provided for 1440 students.

A main room for calisthenics and indoor games constitutes the greater part of the second wing of the building. An added feature of this room is the gallery for visitors, which has a seating capacity for 400 people. In this wing also are sun rooms and rest rooms for those students unable to take the regular gymnastic exercises. Several class rooms and offices for instructors in physical education are likewise provided.

The gymnasium is constructed of concrete and brick and is fireproof throughout.

HELLANE DESCRIBES METHOD OF DETERMINING HAIR COLOR
(Continued from page one)

blondness or brunettes in any region. Also, it can be used to measure differences in the hair color for different ages of the same person and for different regions of the scalp of one individual. It has the great advantage of expressing the color of the hair in definite mathematical terms. I feel sure that through tests will prove it to be accurate to within less than 1 per cent of error. And it is relatively easy."

The date of publication of Dr. Bellamy's second article has been announced.

STUDENTS NOT RETURNING SUBSCRIBE FOR FLAMBEAU

Attention: Seniors, faculty members and all those who will not be members of the student-body of Florida State college next year. If you wish to subscribe for the Flambeau for next year, please fill out the coupon below and drop it in the Flambeau box in the lower floor of the Administration building before May 20.

The subscription fee is one dollar for the whole year. Pay no money now—you will a be asked for that amount next September when the first issue is mailed to you.

Name .....

Address .....

SEVEN TORCHBEARERS TO BE TAPPED TONIGHT AT ANNUAL CEREMONY
(Continued from page one)

un, Mary Rutia Murray, Evelyn Harnett, Thelma Shad, Martha Branscombe, Dempsey Creary, Mamie Darby, Ina Ruthland, and Eugenia Cookman.

LOOKING for TALENT

We Offer $100 for the best play written by a college girl.

Girls Aircastle

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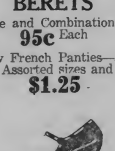
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Tallahassee, Fla.

Program Week of May 18th, 1930

Sunday, May 18th
ALL TALKING—SINGING
"Spring Is Here"
with Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, Louis Fazendo, Ford Sterling—Added Features: Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire Singing "Have a Little Faith in Me" and "Yours Sincerely." Hear "Crying for the Carolines" sung by the Boys Stars.—Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Monday & Tuesday
May 19-20th
ALL TALKING
"Little Johnny Jones"
with Eddie Buzzell.—Lay your entertainment bets on LITTLE JOHNNY JONES. He'll come through with the biggest joy ni'ter you've seen. He's everybody's favorite.—Added Talking News. Also Sound & Talking Short Features.

Wednesday, May 21
ALL TALKING
Richard Arlen in
"Burning Up"
with Mary Brian.—Zip—Whizz. Thrill-demons in a breath taking whirl for fortune and a girl. Arlen's first starring role. A brilliant comedy action-romance. Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

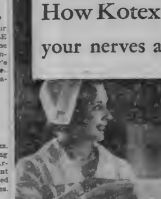
Thursday, May 22
ALL TALKING
Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook in
"Slightly Scarlet"
A film with a thrill in the glare of his flashlight. He seizes it. The woman he loves, a thief. The man she loves, a cop. Both knows her secret. One of the terrific thrill scenes in a sizzling romance.—Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

Friday & Saturday
May 23-24th
ALL TALKING
George Arliss in
"The Green Goddess"
with H. B Warner, Alice Joyce and Ralph Forbes—Intriguing Passion and Fanatical Hatred with thrill upon thrill in this stirring drama of Heart-Gripping Sensation.—Added Sound & Talking Short Features.

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Kotex Regular—to be 12 Kotex Super—to be 12
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Clearwater	6.16
Crestview	4.00
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Gainesville	5.00
Dade City	7.00
DeFuniak Springs	3.20
Ft. Myers	9.60
Ft. Ogden	9.60
Ft. Lauderdale	14.00
Jacksonville	4.80
Lake Wath	13.04
Lake City	3.60
Miami	14.80
Marianna	2.00
Orlando	7.80
Orsia	5.00
Plant City	7.20
Pensacola	5.00
Pensacola	5.00
Starke	3.00
Sarasota	9.20
St. Petersburg	8.76
Sebring	10.00
Tampa	8.80
West Palm Beach	12.80
Winter Haven	8.80
Wildwood	5.00

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Indian Atmosphere Prevails At Junior-Senior Banquet

Wigwams, canoes, pines and Indians lent an atmosphere of early America to the Junior-Senior banquet held in the college dining hall Saturday evening, May 10.

Between the elevator and the main table that ran parallel the length of the dining room was an island, in an American Indian setting. In the center of the semi-circle which formed the island was a wigwam, surrounded by pines, sand, rocks and a canoe on an artificial lake. Indians squatted around the fire in front of the wigwam. It looked like a typical Indian settlement.

Indian rugs and blankets of vivid colors were hung on the walls and over the mantel. Pines were everywhere, their fragrance giving an out-of-doors air to the banquet hall. The members of the orchestra were dressed in Indian costumes and played Indian music throughout the banquet, adding much to the general atmosphere.

The tables were decorated with little lakes surrounded by moss, stones and pine twigs. In the water were frogs, turtles and a tiny canoe in which was a little Indian doll. Besides the lakes there were miniature scenes like the main one, of wigwams, Indian dolls, and fires up and down the middle of the tables.

The program also carried out the Indian setting. Juliet Wills president of the junior class was toastmistress. She welcomed the chief, the medicine men, the warriors and the braves. Dr. Edward Conrad made the first toast to "The Village", the campus. Mary Settle, president of student government responded with a toast to "The Chief," Dr. Conrad.

Following this toast Velda Davis sang "For Of I hear a Lover's Flute" with the flute obligato by Nancy Reeder. Rowena Tedder, chairman of the junior-senior banquet made the third toast to "The Medicine Men", the faculty. After this was a dance by ten girls in Indian costumes, Gene Mathison, Marian Philips, Yvonne Williams, Jacqueline Hucks, Mary Kinard, Christine Stenstrom, Becky Waldrop, Dolly Connor, chairman of Judiciary the toasted to "The Warriors", the seniors and Jean Embry responded with a toast to "The Braves", the juniors. Following this last toast the same ten girls did a weird totem pole dance.

Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. served at the banquet assisted by ten other girls, Y. W. C. A. served at the banquet dressed in Indian costumes, out among the crowd it seemed like a real Indian feast.

Hammered brass letter holders with the college seal on them and a groove below the seal containing a calendar, were given to the seniors as favors.

The place cards were tiny canoes filled with mints.

On the front of the programs was a silhouette of an Indian on a horse much like the picture "The End of the Trail". Even the menu carried out the Indian scheme with such names as totem pole cocktail ,wigwam salad and Indian finale.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Lambda Delta announces the pledging of Thelma Stevens of Laurel Hills, Florida on May 8.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1930
May 11 to May 24

Sunday, May 18
11:00 a. m., Church services.
5:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, May 19
7:30 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Pan-Hellenic meeting.
9:00 p. m., Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, May 20
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Life saving recruits.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsals.

Wednesday, May 21.
3:30 p. m., Music recital.
4:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 p. m., Glee club rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Chaperons of sorority houses.
8:30 p. m., Orchesus.
10:00 p. m., Worship service in Broward Lounge.

Thursday, May 22.
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Life savers meet in Gym.
7:30 p. m., Senior class meeting.
8:00 p. m., Freshman commission.
7:30 p. m., Circle Francais.
8:00 p. m., Freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Friday, May 23
3:30 p. m., A. A. U. W. benefit soirée.
8:00 p. m., Senior class play—Demonstration school.

BAPTIST GIRLS HAVE CAMP FOR WEEKEND

When the Baptist girls returned from spending last week end at camp, there was much talk of canoes, Seven Lakes, dish-washing and fire-building.

Those who enjoyed the week-end at camp are Mrs. Harrell, chaperone; Leona Cooper, Dorothy Jones, Mary Haines, Ruth Cox, Sallie Wade, Dot Woodward, Frances Iverton. Mary Christine Cassella, Bernice Mc-Rae, Ethel Wetherbee, Ann Eagerton, Theresa Rackley, Lucilla Williams, Celia Linkey, Pauline Richardson. Mary D. Frampton, Heen Lundborg, Nina Braswell, Mirriel Carnovan, Evelyn Bell, Ethel Lindstedt, Betty West, Elizabeth Lightsey, Mildred Tompkins, Flora Jones, Mae Vickery, Olive Sivia, Becky Pitts, Dorothy Coombs, Isabelle Tootle, Marjorie Snook and Marguerite Donegon.

TRI DELTA SORORITY ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained in honor of their senior sisters with banquet at the Ponce de Leon Grill, Thursday evening at 6:30.

The room was representative of a pine forest attractively decorated with spring flowers. Corsages and favors were given the guests of honor. Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Charlotte Jelks and members of the chapter were present.

Personals

Mrs. T. W. Winton of Birmington, Alabama, spent the week end in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Janey Turnbull, a former social director of Bryan Hall, who has been visiting friends at the college left Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jenkins of St. Petersburg were here last weekend.

Miss Helen Sawyer spent the week end in Dixie, Georgia.

Miss Janette Huntley and Claire Adams visited in Chattahoochee last weekend.

Miss Virginia Bailey is entertaining her mother and Dean Charlotte Beckham at the Ponce de Leon Grill Saturday May 17.

The 4-H Club is having a tea at Mrs. J. O. Kellerman's home in Glenwood Estates Saturday, May 17 from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs Theo Proctor, Mrs. Payne Midyette and Mrs Elgin Bayless are having an "at home" Friday afternoon, May 16 from 5 to 7 p. m., at the Woman's club. Dean Charlotte Beckham has been invited to attend.

Those visiting the campus this weekend were Malcolm Morris, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Bell, Monticello; Mr. Croma, Pensacola; Henry McKinnon, Tampa, Mr. Austin, Cottondale; E. J. Burney, Havana; Malcolm Dorsey, Ocala; Carl Merriling, Cumberland, Maryland; Mack Humphrey, Tampa; Neil McKinnon, Paul McKinnon, Dothan, Ala.

Frank Douthit, C. L. Stinstrom, Rusty Woodward, Carl-ton Reese, W. C. Clark, Ottie Simmons, George Atkins, Mr. Smith. Mr. Johnsoh, Mr. Marcellus, H. R. Brown, John Cunningham, William Clemmons, Edward Parmelee ,Bob du Meer, Red Robinson, Roy Clarkson, Harvey Hubert, Jack Marshall, Jack Reynolds, Mr. Packard.

THE VENETIA

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A. D. PI HAS GARDEN PARTY FOR FOUNDERS

In honor of their founders, the Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi gave a tea at their chapter house yesterday afternoon. Many alumnae from the state were special guests at the occasion. Colors of blue and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

The receiving line consisted of Eleanor Mizell, president of the chapter; Sarah Holt White, Mrs. J. N. Bikes, house chaperone; Mrs. Virginia Sloan, chairman of social directors, and Miss Lucy Lester, faculty advisor.

Gainesville.

B. Livingston, Clyde Riley, Montgomery, Hilton Cobb, Bronson Revells, K. C. Ketchum, Floy Nadney, Charles Roberts, Dick Herring, Pete Talley, Elton Smith, Lewis Brunson, Elton Henley, Joey Shirley, Howell Wadsworth, Mr. Butler, Jimmy Murphy. Mr. Atkinson, Leon Langston, Mr. Kinsey, Tom Oliver, Hyman Dickens, Mr. Goodwin, William Wyatt, Charlie, Gordon Pendleton, Warren Anderson, Paul Conner, Mr. Van Brunt, Mr. Shuford, Mr. Hannah, Carson Johnson, Mr. Riley, Bill Murphy, Edwin White, Edwin Thorpe, Bryan Maxwell, Bryan Smith, John Demilly, George Bosdick, Mr. Powell, Marvin Collins, Tallahassee.

POSITION IS OPEN

Any student who is interested in acting as campus representative for Adams studio next year may apply at Adams studio uptown for further information concerning the position.

DULL STOCKINGS for BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS!

There's bound to be an illusion of slimness in a stocking without a high-light, and that's why bright young things are wearing this new

Onyx LacLustre Stocking

It's dull surface is capable of more than flattery -- it makes the silk seem clearer, sheerer, more expensive looking, while colors seem softer and more alluring

It's economical, too, for its ingenious weave is less susceptible to devastating "pull threads"

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The Vogue

feminine wearables

Now That Hot Weather Is Here Again Remember You Can Cool Off At

HITCHCOCK'S

Around The Corner From The Campus

CHI GAMMA HONORS SENIORS SUNDAY

Members of Chi Gamma sorority entertained senior members at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Ponce de Leon Grill.

Spring flowers were used in the decoration of the tables. Honor guests were presented with mements of the occasion.

Place cards in rose and silver, the sorority colors, marked places for members of the sorority and Miss Marjorie Mayer, faculty advisor, Miss Ruth Moffatt and Mrs. Holley, patronesses.

GIVES RECITAL WEDNESDAY

The School of Music of the Florida State college for women will present the last student recital at 3:30, May 21, in the college auditorium. This concert will complete the series of student recitals for the year 1929-30.

The program will consist of inversion for numbers of various types of music, and those taking part will be pupils of the different members of the music faculty.

SCIENTIFIC TO MEET

The local Scientific Society will hold its regular monthly meeting, Saturday, May 17, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room in the Science building. A short business meeting will be held at 7:45. Dr. W. F. Richards will talk on "Solar Catastrophes," and if the weather conditions are favorable a large telescope will be set up on the lawn for observation. A social hour will follow the talk.

DELTA PHI EPSILON REELECTS FEINBERG

Dorothy Feinberg of Quincy was reelected regina of Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Other officers elected were as follows: Ruth Glasser, vice-president and chairman of social committee, Helen Sloat, secretary; and Florence Adelson, treasurer.

The following appointments were made by the regina: Florence Adelson, pledge mother; Irma Feinberg, alumnae editor; and Jeanett Cosinsky, reporter.

START REGISTRATION

Blue Ridge registration must be attended to at once, according to Miss Julia Dilser, Y. M. C. A. secretary. All those interested in going to the annual conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, held June 4 to 14 are asked to report to Miss Dilser in her office, 110 History building as soon as is possible.

TO GIVE BENEFIT BRIDGE

A benefit bridge party will be given by the American Association of University Women Friday afternoon, May 23, at 2:30, at the Conrad residence.

Reservations may be made with Mrs Coyle Moore or Miss Alice Christianson.

Z. T. A. TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT BANQUET

The seniors of Beta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be honor guests at a formal banquet at the Floridan hotel this evening at 8 o'clock. Underclassmen of the chapter will be hostesses.

Other guests who will attend are: Miss Anna M. Tracy, Mrs. Grace Gibson, Evelyn Hill and Lucille Reese.

MAKES BUS RESERVATIONS

Arrangements for charter buses to Jacksonville at the close of school may be made with Amy Cornell, 525 Gilchrist.

A reduced rate rpirates on these specially chartered busses, and tickets will be sold to places en route. Reservations are now being made. The bus company will handle trunks and baggage.

COTTERILL ENTERTAINS CLUB

Dr. R. S. Cotterill of the history department is entertaining officers of the local History club at a fish and hash super at Port St. Joe.

P. T. MICKLER

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2—Trucks 2—Phones

Things good to eat

Gift Suggestions for the Girl Graduate

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Lake Worth	13.00
Miami	14.80
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

In 1955

VOLUME XVII. THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930 NUMBER 37

F. S. C. W. Jubilee Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

260 Candidates For Degrees To Receive Diplomas Monday

Bishop Juhan Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon.

CLASS DAY WILL BE HELD JUNE 3

Scene of Class Night Exercises Laid in Congo Tuesday Night.

From eleven graduates in the first class to finish the Florida State has grown until there are two hundred and sixty candidates for degrees at the twenty-fifth commencement, which will be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday morning, June 4.

Among the high lights in the commencement program will be the baccalaureate sermon, which will be delivered by Bishop Frank A. Juhan of Jacksonville in the college auditorium at 11 a. m. on Sunday, June 8th.

The members of the class of 1930 will hold their Class Day exercises in the open-air theatre at 5:30 p. m. June 3. In this program the honors and awards are given their Junior sisters. Edna Mattox will read the Class Will, while Sara Lindsey, president of the class of 1930, will present the Ashes, traditionally attained from burning Senior books, to Sarah Caldwell, president of the class of 1931. This program will include the carrying of the daisy chain. Members of the figure-eight class are also to take part in the ceremony.

At 8:15, June 3, in the college auditorium the annual Class Night will take place. The program this year is based on a plot in which two explorer, traveling through the Congo in order to get scenic and sound effects of every animal life, are captured by a cannibal tribe. The two explorers will be represented by Ruth Chase and Virginia Anderson. The king of the cannibals, an Oxford graduate, will be portrayed by Virginia Bailey, while Margaret Harwell will be "Verbo Voto" (all words), Lord High Interpreter to the king.

The second act of Class Night, in which about one hundred Seniors will take part, will include a history of the Class of 1930. Linda Wells is in charge of the exercises. Committees under her are Bernice Wilson, lighting; Daisy Belle Moore, costumes; Belle Groff, properties; Lydia Lamar, music; Virginia Bailey, and Idella Wells, script; Margaret Dalsell, scenery, and Mary Elizabeth Lowe, programs.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Authority Praises Physical Education Department Here

—Course Grows With Institution

By Sue Maxwell

Dr. Jesse F. Williams, director of the National Physical Education association, said in a talk there recently that the major course in physical education is equal to that of the University of California which has been recognized as the best in the United States."

It is significant that the name physical "education" has taken the place of the former name, physical "training" so that the activities offered now that were offered before have a different emphasis. The course is not directed now to developing muscles only; it is fundamentally for developing worthy citizens.

Course Begins 1905

Since 1905, when this institution was made the first college for women, the physical education department has made strides toward development. From the great, big and meager equipment of a few years ago to the gymnasium building of 1930 with all its various facilities is astonishing to the visiting alumnae.

The course in 1905 was called "physical training." Apparatus and Equipment for inside work was limited to a Swedish ladder, parallel bars, traveling rings, a trapeze, steel bars, chest and weight pulleys, and a boom. The old gym had a main floor 60 by 30 feet where these activities were carried on. There was also a small gym consisting of marching, wand, dumb-bell, and Indian club drills. Basketball and Athletics taught swimming in the 15 by 20 feet pool. With the completion of the new athletic plant, the entire inside space was given to the study of "physical training."

There was one basket ball court, located where the south end of the Administration building now is. Three tennis courts extended from the present "open air theatre" to the driveway south of Broward and the south wing of Broward. All of the space south of the old gym, including the area where the gymnasium building now stands, was used for play space. Field hockey and baseball were practiced there.

As athletics grew there, interschool basket ball began with Stetson and some other schools in the state. Intramural games were organized with the "Stars" and "Creacents." When students enrolled, they were asked to join one

(Continued on page four)

SCHOOL TO START AT F. S. C. SEPT. 15

An event to be anticipated during the summer is when being lazy becomes unendurable and when the disagreeable side of college life begins to fade out of memory is the opening of school on September 15.

On that date Freshman week will begin. Upperclassmen appointed by the College Government association will be here to help new students to hang on to a presidential roll of remember, but that the fourth floor of Hillsbright hall is on the same level as the second floor downstairs.

Award Juniors Athletic Cup

Class of '31 Has First Standing in Intramural Activities; Sophomores Second

After keen competition in class matches for the cup awarded to the class with first standing in athletics, the Juniors, class of 31, won the trophy.

The competition between the juniors and sophomores was so tremendously strong that the Rivens won the local tennis match played last Saturday, the latter class would have taken the cup.

Jeanette Huntley and Vera Cresap, class, played against Lil Pitch and Mercedes Noalles, in the decisive game which gave victory to the former couple, and the trophy to the junior class.

In the Inter-Dorm games this year in athletics, the two divisions have tied. Basketball and volley-ball have Odd vs. Even. Hockey and baseball were Even victories while soccer was left at a tie.

The athletic program this year opened with the class basketball and volley-ball games. The juniors placed first in basket ball after a hard-fought battle with their sister class, the freshmen, who scored 27 points to their 30. The juniors also won first place in volleyball. The final game played with the

(Continued on Page Four)

Seven Million Expended Here

Upkeep Began with $21,000 to Increase to $650,000 for This Year

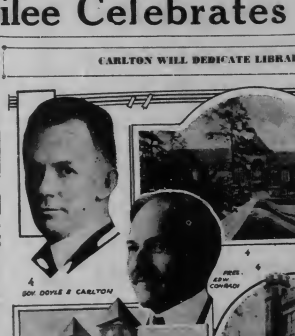
In the twenty-five years that Florida State college has existed as a women's institution, more than seven millions of dollars have been spent in its upkeep.

Beginning with a state appropriation of a little less than twenty-one thousand dollars in 1905-06 and going to almost nine hundred and fifty-nine thousand dollars in 1928-29, the amount set aside for the college budget has increased until it is more than forty-five times larger than the original appropriation.

Over two million dollars of the amount which has come into the college treasury since 1905 has been reserved from the boarding department. Three million of the remaining five million dollars, which have been appropriated from time to time by the state legislature, have gone for salaries

(Continued on page four)

CARLTON WILL DEDICATE LIBRARY



Dr. Eugene Conrad, president of Florida State College for Women, will preside at the dedication ceremony of the new library Monday at 11:30. Governor Doyle E. Carlton will give the dedication address.

DR. DODD WILL PRESENT PRIZE IN NEW CONTEST

Competition Designed To Show Beauty Of English Speech.

Beginning next year, 1930-31, it is planned to offer an annual prize of $25.00 to be awarded in a contest designed to show the beauty of English speech, according to Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the school of arts and sciences. Any student in the Florida State college for women will be eligible, whether a student of Spoken English or not.

"This is to be in no sense a declamation contest," Dr. Dodd said. The plan to be used is similar to that followed in the Oxford Recitations which have attracted widespread attention in England but contestants will all be asked to read publicly the same selections. The prize will be awarded not primarily for dramatic ability or interpretation, although consideration of these may enter into the

(Continued on Page Two)

College Novel Prize Offered

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran Interest Students in Novel Writing

Offering a $3,000 prize for the best novel of college life, College Humor and Doubleday, Doran are attempting to stimulate college students' interest in writing campus novels. Undergraduates enrolled in an American or Canadian school, or a graduate of not more than one year may submit novels for consideration.

Information received says the 1930 campus prize novel may be based on any modern environment and be woven about any set of characters. "Choose your own title."

Other rules read as follows:

"The sum of $3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form.

"Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

"Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book and serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

"The contest will close at midnight, October 15, 1930.

"Typed manuscripts of not less than 70,000 words should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York."

The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor, and the prize winner will be announced sometime after January 1, 1931."

Graduates May Have Two Guests During Commencement Week

According to Miss Anna M. Tracy, dietitian, each member of the graduating class may have two guests without charge for commencement week.

This is effective from Saturday night to Wednesday noon. These two guests must be parents, sister or brother, or aunt or uncle. All other guests must be paid for at the regular ticket rates.

Alumnae are guests of the col-

(Continued on Page Two)

CALDWELL IS TO BE NEW PRESIDENT OF TORCHBEARERS

Newly Chosen Members Elect Officers For Next Year.

A new president for the Torchbearers, Sarah Caldwell, was elected to succeed Betty Wood during the business session following the breakfast on May 24 at which 25 members who had been tapped the night before.

The other officers for next year are: Avis Kent, vice president; Thelma Summers, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Cooper Wakefield, historian. Two other members tapped are Mary Settle, Lake Ashmeon and Dolly Connor.

These girls were chosen from the incoming senior class in one for the memorable services of the year for their outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and service.

Just before the new members were tapped Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey spoke. In the introduction of her talk she said, "Each individual works at the craft of his life which comes to represent the totality of his experience."

"The crucial point in the process," Dr. Abbey went on to say, "is youth, when materials of life are being assembled and the pattern stamped. It is a trying period, for youth knows very little about itself and the world."

To the question of how youth shall learn to live, Dr. Abbey answered, "through acquisition of values."

"To be specific" said Dr. Abbey, "how shall Torchbearers estimate what is worth while? First of all, scholarship a collection of grades or an ever broadening appreciation of life, a realization of the real nature of human development."

"Is leadership to be confined to campus activities or is it recognized as evidence of unusual quality of independence of thought, conviction, and conscious purpose?"

"Is service merely doing for others?" To that question she replied, "To serve one must have something society needs. Abundant good-will never concealed empty hands."

Her final estimate of the person to be tapped by the Torchbearers for eligible to organizations like

(Continued on Page Two)

JUBILEE ISSUE OF FLASTACOWO APPEARS MONDAY

Yearbook Art Work Done In Silver And Blue.

ANNUAL SHOWS MANY FEATURES

Edna Mattox is Chosen Most Popular Student at F. S. C. W.

In helping Florida State College for Women celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday, the annual staff has published the Silver Anniversary number of the Flastacowo, which was open for sale Monday, May 26, in the Annual office, as announced by Sarah Caldwell, editor.

Throughout the Silver anniversary, the cover of the year book is silver, embossed in tones of blue. Throughout the book the colors of silver and blue are carried out in the printing, engraving and art work. The theme of the publication still farther carries out the idea of the Silver Anniversary of F. S. C. W. A history of the growth of the college portrayed in the pages of the book through art sketches, engravings, pen work, pictures and write ups, are features section.

Upon receiving the year book nearly every one opened to the feature section to see who were the most popular girls. Next came the picture of each girl was a miniature, representing the type of girl of the 25 years ago. The most old fashioned girl is Virginia Anderson; most popular, Edna Mattox; most representative, Sara Embry; most intellectual, Idella Wells; most athletic, Marion Phillips; most stylish, Joy Ferguson; most beautiful, Marion Wall, and most modern, Virginia Bailey.

To vary the layout of past years the pages are set in two sections, changing the general appearance which has been used formerly. The athletic section features individual pictures of the managers, captains, and action pictures of the sports throughout the year. A summary of the year's activities prospects of Southern College Women," appeared recently in the Journal of Heredity, published at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Pearson said it is freeonsistent that only about half the women who go through college ever marry. He asserted that such a statement seemed to be based on the records of 14 southern colleges, and that it did not apply so well to the south.

The writer said he had examined

(Continued on page Four)

Senior Grades Lead Groups

Juniors Are Second With 2.48 Average According to List Made By Miss Andrews

The senior class leads all other classes in the grades for the first semester with a grade point of 2.68, according to the list of figures compiled by Miss Elizabeth Andrews, personal director of Florida State college for women.

The juniors rank second with an average of 2.42; the sophomores with 2.24; and the freshmen with 2.05.

Under the head of special groups, the scholarship leaders, with 2.77; the special scholarships next with 2.61; survivors 2.33 and the dormitories 2.27. Off-campus rates with 2.07, and the dining room scholarships average 2.06.

The sorrorities and dormitories have been grouped according to their rank and are as follows: Delta Phi Epsilon, 2.76; Delta Zeta, 2.68; Gamma, 2.55; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.53; Chi Omega

(Continued on Page Two)

Registration Will Open Celebration Of College Growth

JUBILEE FLAMBEAU IS BASY NOVEL

Exclusive of advertising, the Jubilee issue of the Flambeau contains about 40,000 words of reading matter the length of a short novel. Every word of it was written and typed by students of the college, who went into extensive research to get some of the curious facts respecting the history of the college contained in the paper.

As much as thirty or forty hours of actual work were spent in getting the facts and writing the copy on several individual stories alone. It is perhaps conservatively estimated that a total of fully 1200 hours were required to edit the whole paper, or in other words it would have required the services of a working steadily eight hours day after day over a period of two and one months to have found, compiled, written up and edited the stories in the issue.

More Southern Girls Marry

Harper Shows Smaller Per Cent of Northern College Women Are Married

Graduates of women's colleges in the south have a somewhat better chance of marrying than those in the north, according to Dr. R. M. Harper, "the keen, accurate statistician formerly of the University of Georgia, in an article entitled "Marriage Prospects of Southern College Women," appearing recently in the Journal of Heredity, published at

Dr. Harper said it is freeonsistent that only about half the women who go through college ever marry. He asserted that such a statement seemed to be based on the records of 14 southern colleges, and that it did not apply so well to the south.

The writer said he had examined

(Continued on page Four)

Calendar Of Events Includes Dedication Of Gym.

WILL HAVE SING SATURDAY NITE

"Round Table Discussion of College Problems Will Be Feature

Silver Jubilee week, which opens May 31 and closes June 4, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Florida State college for women.

Other among the features of Jubilee week will be "round table" discussion of college problems, which will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of June ——— in the community house room in the science building. To this discussion group representatives of twenty-one neighbor ng universities and colleges have been invited. Dr. Edward Conrad has appointed on the round table committee Dr. Beasie Hadley, chairman; Dr. Cecil Fitmer, Dr. Jesse Till, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Hazel Stevenson, and Dr. R. R. Sr. rout. Members of the faculty of Florida State college will participate in the symposium with the delegates who have been invited. Schools which have been requested to send representatives are A. & M. Scott, Newcomb College, North Carolina college for women, Converse, Wesleyan, Winthrop, Valdosta Teachers' college, Georgia State college at Milledgeville, Alabama, Woman's college, University of Alabama, Mississippi State college for women, Brenau, Rollins, Tulane, University of Florida, Rollins, Stetson, Miami University, Southern College, Tallahassee college, Bob Jones College, and Peabody.

Although the Jubilee will formally begin with the registration of alumnae and guests at Seven Hall office on May 31 from two to five p. m., the real opening of the gala week will come with the presentation of "The Lamp and the Bell". In

(Continued On Page Two)

Presentation Of Class Gifts ——— First Donors Give Bas-relief ——— Customary For Twenty Years

BY SUE MAXWELL

The gift of the class of 1930 remains a mystery, but according to the custom of the graduates presenting a gift before they graduate, since the founding of Florida State college for women in 1905, many classes have given presents that have helped to beautify the campus and built up additional funds are being built up for additional gifts and there are many scholarship loans.

The class of 1910 gave copies of the statuette "Singing Boys" and Lucia della Robbia's "Singing Boys," bas-reliefs, which are on the walls of the little theater.

One of the first big gifts was the fountain, in the circle in front of the Administration building, given in 1915 by the class of 1914 and 1917. The senior class of 1917 was planning the gift and through the instigation of Sara Caldwell, now Mrs. Warren of Live Oak, who was president of the class of 1915, the members of that class made contributions to help out the '17 class.

Present Gates

There was a short ceremony written by Miss Longmire when the classes of 1916 and 1918 presented the gates in 1918. There was a profound impression made on all who saw it. Why the ceremony when the seniors marched around the gates with a stain and presented that made the rites seem mystical. Sealed in a cavity in the marble college was placed the important data: A history of the college, a copy of the Florida State College catalog, and the last will and testament of the classes of 1916 and 1918. The purpose of the gates is the class year and a motto, the class motto and the motto being a tree, the class of 1916 decided to set the Cherokee rose which was their class flower all around the campus on the fence.

The seniors who led in the ceremonies were: Cornelia Pulleston, now of Washington, D. C. Agnes Stevenson, now of Live Oak, and three years off-campus social director; Miss Edwards is now dead of wounds in Louisiana State teachers college, and Mrpah Otte, now Mrs. Padloe of Coral Gables. Mrs. Padloe has achieved distinction as an author.

The class of 1919 gave $350 as a permanent contribution to the endowment fund. This money is used in a scholarship called the "Scholarship of 1919." Money to

(Continued on page four)

REGISTRATION WILL OPEN CELEBRATION OF COLLEGE GROUP

(Continued from page one)

the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m., on Saturday night. This will be followed by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be given by the Spoken English department, assisted by the music and art departments.

The Lamp and the Bell", a five-act play written in blank verse, is the story of the friendship of two girls whom fate seems determined to spill apart by events which not only affect them, but the other characters in the drama as well. The scene is laid in an Italian town, during the Renaissance period.

Miss Marjorie Bachelder, who has had charge of the coaching and staging of the play, has chosen a color for each person in the play to suit her personality and role. For instance, Beatrice and Bianca, the leading characters, will wear shades of red and blue which will vary in different costumes according to their moods and the general atmosphere in that portion of the drama.

Will Sing"

Following the presentation of "The Lamp and the Bell", on May 31, there will be singing in groups on the campus at 10:30 p. m. There will also be an informal social hour at the new gymnasium.

At 11:00 a. m., on June first the Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium. Special music for the occasion will be rendered by the college glee club. There will be organ ensemble music for both the processional and the recessional.

Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the auditorium Dr. J. R. Benton will present the portrait of Dr. E. A. Hayden, former professor of Psychology here. Following this ceremony at 5:30 an organ recital will be given by Helen Goodyear and Lucile Patterson, who will receive this year the first degrees in organ ever granted at Florida State.

A "twilight supper" will be held on the campus at 6:30 Sunday evening. At eight o'clock Margaret Harwick will lead Y. W. C. A. vespers in the college auditorium. Special music at this program will be a violin solo by Clarice Parker; a Bach instrumental for two violins played by Annetta Hamilton and Lorelle Talt; and a vocal solo by Kathryn Lewis.

Parade Tuesday

The Silver Jubilee procession will be held on June second at 10 a. m. Miss Rowena Longmire has been in charge of the committee for the procession, which the line there will be Governor Doyle Carlton's car, a car from the board of Education, several faculty cars, alumnae cars, twenty-five cars from the classes of 1910 to 1930, and cars from the various student organizations, such as C. O. A., "The Florida Flambeau, and the different sororities. A first prize of twenty dollars and a second prize of ten dollars will be awarded on the basis of beauty and originality.

At 11:30 a. m., June 2, the new library will be dedicated. Dr. Edward Conradi will preside at the ceremony. The Reverend Jeffrey Allfriend of Tallahassee will give the invocation. Following this Mr. Rudolph Weaver, architect, will turn the building over to Governor Doyle Carlton, who will in turn present it to the Honorable P. K. Yonge, chairman of the Board of Control of the college. After this part of the ceremony has been completed Governor Carlton will deliver the dedication address. Announcement of gifts to the library will follow the speech. The services will be closed by the benediction, given by Reverend Allfriend.

At 12:15 p. m., the portrait of Dr. A. A. Murphree, first president of the college will be presented at the library. Following this at 12:30 p. m., a luncheon in honor of the speakers of the Silver Jubilee celebration will be held in the college dining hall.

To Dedicate Gym

The formal dedication of the college gymnasium will be held at 2:30 p. m. on June 2. The speaker for the occasion will be David A. Robertson, assistant

Alumnae President



Mrs. Clara Johnson Wallis, president of the alumnae association, has had a prominent part in making plans for the Jubilee.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gainesville, who is past president of the Alumnae Association of Florida State college and also past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of the Tallahassee alumnae will entertain all Florida State alumnae at a reception in the alumnae room at five o'clock on June second. Beth Walton Moor is chairman of the committee for the reception. Omera Holloway Parker chairman of the refreshment committee, has been working with her Winifred Lively Wesson, Margaret Barnes, Rosa Yawn Mercer, Sandee Grady, Hazel Diamond, and Myrtle Collins Mercer. On the dedication committee are Mary Margaret Conlee, chairman; Gertrude Hendrix Windsor, Sarah Green Ausley and Alice Belle.

The transportation committee consists of Louise Cornell, chairman; Emily Lively, and Jeanne Compton, while the members of the reception committee are Sara Lee Lewis, chairman; and all the Tallahassee alumnae members.

Ushers for all the Tallahassee alumnae assisting with the Silver Jubilee, but the whole business section of the city will assist in the efforts of the college. During the week of the celebration the business section of the city will be decorated in honor of the Jubilee. The Chamber of Commerce has also ordered a thousand stickers to go on automobiles. These pennant-shaped stickers are garnet and gold in color and bear the inscription, "F. S. C. W. Silver Jubilee 1905-1930". Arterraft printers company has given one hundred red and white stickers for cars of alumnae. "Alumnae and Friends Hop In" Cars which bear the later type of stickers are to be known as "Jubilee Cars". The Boy Scout drum and bugle corps of the city, together with the Tallahassee band, will take part in the Jubilee parade. Boy Scouts will line the parade and will act as guides in showing the college campus to visitors.

Present Program

At 8:15 on the night of June 2 the faculty of the school of music will give a concert in the college auditorium. Members who will take part are Mary Elliott Whitner Dow, organist; Anna Mae Sharp, violinist; Eula Robertson, soprano; G. Wade Ferguson, baritone; Nerves Bergman, pianist, and Mona Alderman, accompanist.

The annual alumnae meeting to be held at 10:00 a. m., will open the exercises on June third. Following the meeting at 12 o'clock the alumnae luncheon will be held in the college dining hall.

At Home to Alumnae

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State college will be at home to alumnae and friends on June 3 at four p. m. At 5:30 on the same afternoon the annual class day exercises will be held in the open air theater. At eight-fifteen "Class Night" will be presented in the college auditorium.

Jubilee Week will be closed on June 4 with the annual commencement exercises which will be held in the auditorium, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The address will be delivered by Dr.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY, JUNE 16

N. M. Salley Tells What Session Means.

Summer school will open on Monday June 16, said Dean Dorothanlei Salley, dean of the school of education who is head of the summer school at F. S. C.

He gives his opinion as to what Florida State college for women is doing for the state through the summer school:

"In the first place, it is retaining for the guidance of departments most of the department heads and many of the best trained and most thoroughly seasoned of the college faculty. Indeed, one of the most definite policies of the college is to encourage in the summer session as many of the regular faculty as possible.

"Each year, nearly every department of the college functions in the summer school—art, biology, botany, chemistry, economics English, French, geography, history, home economics, classics, general literature, library science, mathematics, music, physical education, psychology, sociology, Spanish, and zoology.

"The third place, all schools and all departmental officers function in the summer school. Emphasis is put on the development of valuable degrees in all divisions of study.

"In the fourth place, a few far-sighted persons are realizing the importance of graduate work in the leadership and prestige of our institutions. Such work as a scholarship catalytic on professors and students is perpetually offering extra time to those who wish to see the vision of the graduate work. Many professors and students who see the real advantage of graduate work it is the bread of life.

It is a great error to think of summer school as a place for the lame, the halt, the blind and the unfit. Some summer schools are in no sense especially recommendable. It is likely much closer to the truth to say that the strong summer school establishment in America and elsewhere are offering a great variety of the professional men and women in service to contribute to the most likely cultural and professional improvement that they may carry back to their respective communities. Selection of good leadership based on scholarship.

"If the provision for academic and professional advancement in the graduate school for the mature and reflective type of student does not raise the immature but young and vigorous student to push forward more rapidly to a degree of higher living ground, it not this result greatly to be desired." Should these, however seemingly unfit, who have seriously begun to reflect upon the mistakes and opportunities of life be discouraged from the great adventure of spiritual pioneering."

JUBILEE ISSUE OF FLASTACOWO APPEAR SMONDAY

(Continued from page one)

bers, made up the fraternity division.

The staff which published Volume 17 is: Editor, Sarah Caldwell; business manager, Blanche Cornell; assistant editors, Lila Daniel and Dot Hicks; assistant business manager, Marion Gardner; picture editor, Helen Moyer; art editor, Virginia Binford; assistant art editor, Virginia Wilkinson, advertising manager, Margaret Gaillard, assistant advertising manager, Annie Lou Smith; athletic editor, Velma Ray.

The staff personnel for next year will be: Editor, Lis Daniel; business manager, Marion Gardner; assistant editors, Barbara Sebston and Helen Gray; assistant business manager, Vivian Broward; picture editor, Adeline Clough; art editor, Virginia Binford; assistant art editor, Rodney Carmack; advertising manager, Helen Caldwell; assistant advertising manager, Mary E. Stuart; and athletic editor, Dorothy Archer.

director of the Council on Education. Special music will be furnished by the faculty string quartette, composed of Anna Mae Sharp, first violinist; Clara Farrington – Edmondson, viola, and Winifred Hudson, second violinist. Ethel Tripp

FACULTY MEMBERS WRITE BOOKS AND ARTICLES ON MANY SUBJECTS

(By Clementine Newman)

From children's stories to an article on the electrification of impact, from a study of courtly love in Chaucer and Gower to a pamphlet written in Spanish a part of the range of subject matter of the 21 books and more than 50 articles and shorter compositions that have been published by members of the Florida State faculty during its first twenty-five years.

"The Song and Cult Ilas of English Romance When Reared by Canaries" is the title of a book published by Dr. Harold Conard, president of the college. Among his collected literary works he has contributed to magazines is "Latin in the High School," which appeared in the Classical Journal in May, 1905. "Learned Societies and Academies in Early Times" was published in the Popular Science in 1906, while "The Psychology and Pathology of Spanish Development of the Child" came out in this publication in 1904.

Dr. W. J. Dodd, dean of the school of arts and sciences, published "Courtly Love in Chaucer and Gower" and "Lyrics of Love" was put out by Ginn and Company.

Dr. Dorothanlei Salley, dean of the school of home economics, wrote her dissertation for Columbia University in 1926, which was "Intive Solubilities of the Antimeverin and Barbital Series in Water, Alcohol, and a Study of Certain Properties of These Substances." Another work which she has published are "Experimental Studies in Polymorphism in Lactal Rat," in the Journal of Nutrition, and "Experiments With References to the Relative Availability of Sulfur in the Vitamin B Group," written in collaboration with H. Steenbock.

Writes On Valley Ball

"Valley Ball" is the title of the book written by Miss Elizabeth Mendlegreen, head of the physical education department of the F. S. C. W.

It was published by the A. S. Barnes company.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, director of publications, has published "The Development of Imagination" in the Proceedings of the College Language Association, and an article on "The Development of the Gil Chamber in Odontia in the Journal of Entomology."

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of Botany, has published the following articles: "The Relation of Soils and Altitude to Plant Distribution" in the American Horticultural Society, "Variable Habitat—Florida Yew: Torreya," "Northern Aspects—Taxodium Seed Germination" in the Botanical Gazette, 1924; "The Isolation of Bacteria and Other Mosese in Bog Reactions," in Ecology, 1928, "Submerged Features of Florida Lakes" in the American Journal of Forestry, accepted in 1929; "Forestry and Changing Race," in Beautiful Florida, 1929, and "Hydrogen Ion Concentration in Relation to Ecological Factors" in the Botanical Gazette.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, has published "Marriage Laws and Customs of Religions," in the Methodist Quarterly Review; "Measuring Hair Color," in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, and a "Study of Crime at Florida State College for Women," in the School and Sociology. Dr. Bellamy has also written for the Review of Social Science Abstracts. Before he came to this college he had written articles for the Atlantis Monthly and the Journal of Abnormal Psychology.

Miss Edna May Devinny, assistant professor of Botany, has collaborated with Dr. C. M. Child in an article "Contributions to Physiology of Permeation," published by the Journal of Experimental Zoology in 1926.

Dr. R. S. Cottarill, professor of history, wrote "The National Land

GRADUATES MAY HAVE TWO SEATS DURING

(Continued from page one)

lege during commencement week.

All senior and L. I. graduates are invited to the alumnae luncheon to be served in the lower dining room Tuesday. Miss Tracy asks that everyone get tickets at the dietician's office on Saturday and before ten Tuesday so they will know how many to prepare for. There will be no charge for these tickets.

CALDWELL IS TO BE NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF TORCHBEARERS

(Continued from page one)

the Torchbearers was. "The greatest gift to any age is a human being physically fit, mentally keen, morally sound and strong."

While she spoke, the old Torchbearers held lighted torches. Those were: Sara Mott White, Margaret Harwick, Virginia Anderson, Betty Kellsaman, Betty Wood and Helen Goodyear.

DR. DODD WILL PRESENT PRIZE IN NEW CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

decision, but for beauty of tone and diction, and intelligence in use of the voice for the purpose of such interpretation. The basic and fundamental qualities of beautiful speech, poise, resonance of voice, and clear, clean articulation. Judges competent to evaluate these qualities will be chosen to select the winner of the contest.

The prize is being offered by Dr. Dodd in the hope of stimulating interest in beautiful speech, and as a means of demonstrating that English speech is essentially a beautiful thing. Detailed plans for the contest will be announced early next year.

Education, have published a book, "Principles of Education."

Miss Genevieve Crawford, instructor in French and Spanish, has written a paper on "Tomatoes and Their Contents."

Dr. H. F. Ridgley, professor of Physics and Astronomy, has published the following: "Electrification of Impact," physical review, October, 1929; "The Teaching of Physics;" mathematical teacher, 1923; and "Contact Electricity of Solid Dielectrics," physical review, August, 1923. He has also published many popular articles in the Electrical Experimenter, Science and Invention, Practical Electrics, and other magazines on "Electrical Toys," "Radium," "Electrons," "X-Ray Movies," "The Ultra-Microscope," "The Electric Speedometer," "The Fletcher Rotor," and "An Electrical Speedometer." It is also rumored that Dr. Richards has published numerous articles and other popular material, but he refuses to commit himself on the subject.

Publish Psychology

Dr. Paul F. Fisher, professor of psychology, has written "Variability and Its Significance," which appeared in the Psychology Bulletin in 1928, and also "Hiers's Psychology of Childhood," published by the American Journal of Psychology, 1929.

Books published by Dr. J. B. Grant, professor of Physics and General Literature, are "General Physics," "Light, Sight, and Drawing," put out by Ruck & Company, 1925; "Teaching High School Latin," University of Chicago Press, 1925; and "Medieval and Late Latin" (with C. U. Clark).

"Unscientific Aspects of Scientific Analysis" is the title of an article published by Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, associate professor of Education, in Hispala, February 1929.

Mrs. Clara R. Haynes, assistant librarian, has published "Anna Jackson," an article appearing in the Southern Club Womans magazine in 1929, and a book called "A Century of Tallahassee Girls."

Writes On Psychology

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein associate professor of psychology, has published the following articles: "An Experimental Study of the Seashore Consonance Test," Journal of Experimental Psychology, 1928; "The Nature and Function of Melodic Configuration in Tonal Memory," Psychological Review, 1928; "The Affective Character of Major and Minor Modes in Music," Journal of Comparative Psychology, 1928; "Critique of Seashore's Consonance Test, a Reply to Dr. Larson," Psychology Review, 1926, "Experimental Study of Finger-touch and Damper-pedalling in the Appreciation of Pleasantness of Musical Tones," Journal of Psychology, 1929; "Discussion of Nature of Pianoforte Damper-pedalling Together With an Experimental Study of Some Individual Differences in Pedal Performance," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; "New Method of Studying the Rhythmic Responses of Children, together with also Evaluation of the Method of Simple Observation." Pedagogical Seminary, 1929; "Suggestions for Review and a Preview of Psychoneurs," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; "A New Marble Timing Device," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; "Multiple Plate Tapping Boards," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; and "Plasticity of Talkative Girls" and "Ten Different Experimental Conditions," Journal of General Psychology, 1929.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE RANKS SIXTH IN SIZE

Hunter College, New York City, Is First.

Florida State college has in twenty-five years established herself as the sixth woman's college in size in the United States, and ranks scholastically as a high grade standard college.

The colleges of the United States are ranked in this order according to enrollment: Hunter college of the city of New York, 4,383; Smith college, Northampton, Mass., 3,144; Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., 1,886; North Carolina college for women, Greensboro, N. C., 1,063; Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., 1,804; Florida State college for women, Tallahassee, 1,734; Mississippi State college for women, Columbus, Miss., 1,380. Baylor college for women, Belton, Texas, 1,343; Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1,167; Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., 1,084; Goucher college, Towsontown, Md., 1,063; Georgia State college, Milledgeville, Ga., 1,046; Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., 1,006.

- TO DISTRIBUTE PROGRAMS FOR PINE TREE SUPPER

In order that we may know how to prepare for, for the Pine Tree supper next Sunday night, we are asking all of you to get a ticket for this supper. No one must have a ticket in order to get her supper. The tickets will be distributed from the residence hall offices beginning after dinner Friday night. If you have guests, buy tickets for them when you get your own ticket, price $.35. Alumnae will get their tickets when they register at the Jubilee Desk.

Anna M. Tracy.

BAD LUCK SIGN

"Is the countess going to stop now?"

"I expect so. I spilled salt at dinner."—Buen Humar, Madrid.

cholcey, 1850.

Miss Glenna A. Henderson is the author of the book entitled "The Effect of Over-Irrigation on Fats and Soaps" in her thesis for the University of Chicago.

Miss Virginia Keller, critic teacher in the training public school, wrote a "History of the Lexington Public Schools — 1851-1926."

Dr. Kathryn T. Asbey, professor of Mathematics, has published the following: "Spanish Efforts to Establish Intelligence Service in the Valley Historical Review, 1929; "Spanish Efforts to Pacify Pensacola," Hispanic American Review, 1929; and "Documents Relating to El Destino and Chozas," Florida Historical Quarterly, 1930-29.

Baker Publishes Book

Miss Grace E. Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing, published "The Effect of Laundering and Dry Cleaning Upon Rayons" in the Rayon Journal for December 1928.

Miss Laura V. Clark of the Normal Department published a study of Occupation Open to Women," which in pamphlet form was put out by the University of California Press.

Dr. C. L. Pittenbaugh, professor of English, has published "A Precursor of Dryden's Heroic Couplet" 1927; "Mrs. Taylor Sees Through Other Eyes Than John Burns Milfs," in the Shewanee Review; "Lares Americae, Edurate and Review and a Preview of Psychoneurs," Philogical Quarterly

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of Chemistry, is one of the authors of a textbook, "General Chemistry."

Dr. Venita L. Skoves, assistant professor of History, published a paper on "The Hayes-Conkling Controversy."

COMPLIMENTS OF

Kingan & Company

PORK AND BEEF PACKERS

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

SUMMER SCHOOL CONFERENCES

(Continued from page one)

3:47; Gilchrist, 2:40; Alpha Xi Delta, 2:39; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2:39; Sorority Scores 2:35; Kappa Delta, 2:32; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2:32; Phi Mu, 2:31; Broward, 2:30; Zeta Alpha, 2:29; Alpha Delta Pi, 2:29; Delta Delta Delta, 2:28; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2:28; Theta Upsilon, 2:27; College Average, 2:26; Reynolds, 2:25 Lodra Delta, 2:23; Jessie Murphree, 2:22; Pi Delta Phi, 2:19; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2:15; Bryan, 2:15; Off-Campus, 2:07; Sigma Kappa, 2:06.

These grades were made out using the key, A—4; B—3; C—2; D—1; E—0;

Tallahassee Alumnae Will Entertain At Mansion Tea

Many social functions are being planned for the entertainment of the returning alumnae during Senior Jubilee week at Florida State college for women.

The Tallahassee alumnae will give a tea at the governor's mansion Monday afternoon, June 2, at 4:30 o'clock in honor of the visiting alumnae. Mrs. George E. Lewis will meet the guests at the door and introduce them to the receiving line which will consist of Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Frank Moor, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. T. H. Wilkins, and Mrs. J. W. McClellan. The local members of the association will act as hostesses.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Louise Conradi is giving an "At Home" for the alumnae. In the receiving line will be Miss Louise Conradi, Edward Conradi, Mrs. J. L. Boone and Mrs. T. H. Wallace.

Sunday evening at twilight supper will be given by the college. Delicious box lunches and punch will be served on the campus under the pine trees at 6:30 p. m. to all students. Dancing will follow luncheon for the Jubilee speakers will be held in the college dining hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Governor Doyle E. Carlton and Mrs. J. C. McCollum, past president of Florida State federation of Women's clubs and past president of the Alumnae will be in the receiving line and heads of the different departments will be seated at the long table in the head of the upper dining room.

On Tuesday at 12:00 M. the annual alumnae luncheon will be held in the lower gymnasium hall. Following a meeting of the association at which time the election of officers will be announced two hundred nine students will be taken into the association as the junior class and will participate in the luncheon and all other alumnae events.

An informal social hour will take place in the gymnasium Saturday evening at 10:30 p. m. at which time a general "get-together" and group singing will be enjoyed.

VARIOUS SORORITIES ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Among the social events on campus in the last two weeks are many entertainments by the various sororities for the senior members of their chapter.

A banquet was given at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday, May 24 at 7:00 by the Chi Omega sorority. Small bouquets of red carnation roses were used as favors for the seniors. Beautiful lingerie were also presented the guests of honor. A poem from Miss Rowena Longmire, who was unable to be present, was read. Mrs. O. S. Lassiter also read a poem. A verse was given for each senior Shirley Bishop gave a toast to the seniors to which Ruth Rice responded.

On Sunday morning at 8 o'clock May 18, a breakfast was given at the Sigma Kappa house. The senior members and their little sisters were present. Pajamas were given to the seniors.

The Kappa Delta sorority honored their senior members with a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

The tables were attractively decorated with Easter lilies and French poppies and green candles. Nuts were presented the seniors.

A party was given by the Theta Upsilon Saturday evening at 9:00 for the seniors. A treasure hunt was the feature of the entertainment. Each senior was accompanied on the hunt by her Junior sister and found at the end of the search a recognition pin which was the chapter's gift to the graduating members. An amusing skit was presented and delightful refreshments served. The chapter and Ruth and Anna Dyson and Ruth Bradshaw alumnae, Miss McKennel and Mrs. Grady were present.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority gave a banquet at the Floridan hotel Saturday night at 8 o'clock honoring the seniors. The tables represented old-fashioned flower gardens and each senior a flower to which appropriate toasts were given. Silver bowl chests were the senior gifts. Guests present aside from the active chapter members were Miss Evelyn Hill, Miss Anna Mae Tracey, Mrs. Grace Bibson, and Mrs. Sallie Mason.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA GIVES BREAKFAST

The Alpha Chi Alpha national journalistic fraternity will entertain the alumnae members at a breakfast Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, June third, at the Three Torches tea room.

LEAD SYMPOSIUM

Miss Ruth Schornherst was the leader of the Vesper service last Sunday afternoon. Miss Schornherst spoke on "God in Nature."

GROUP GIVES SUPPER FOR SENIOR MEMBERS

Members of the Jewish Women's Organization entertained the girls of the organization who are graduating this year at a sunset sandwich supper on the lawn north of Jennie Murphree at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The honor guests included Dorothy Ossinsky, Natalie Weinstein, Elaine Martin, Ethel Greenfield and Goldie Fuldey.

Other members enjoying this delightful affair were: Florence Adelson, Dorothy Feinberg, Irma Feinberg, Renne Gordon, Ruth Glasser, Anna Blatner, Malvina Kleiner, Birdie Katz, Jeanette Ossinsky, Sara Saliz, Eva Greenstein, Edythe Streng, Helen Hart, Rosebelle Seher, Ida Weinstein and Rose Zauderer.

DELTA PHI EPSILON ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Senior members of the Lambda Delta sorority were guests of honor at a buffet supper given by the other members on May 17 at the chapter house, Jennie Murphree hall. Other guests included Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Dr. Anne Shirley, Miss Lashley Appleyard, and Mrs. Ford Thompson.

Dorothy Delta announces the pledging of Esther Vickery of Panama City.

ENTERTAIN AT TWILIGHT TEA

Mattie Sue Collins and Mary Louise Morris gave a twilight tea at 6:45 Saturday evening at the McLin home on North Adams street. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. McLin. The members of the Sigma Kappa chapter were guests.

A. A. U. W. GIVES BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women closed the following officers were elected: Katherine Alvey, president; Miss Margaret Whitney Dyer, vice-president; Dr. Nadia Young, treasurer; Dr. Vanie Shores, secretary.

ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT THEATER PARTY

The Alpha Delta Pi seniors were the guests of Mrs. Virginia Sloan at a theater party Thursday evening, May 22.

BATCHELDER MARRIES ARTIST WEDNESDAY

A complete surprise to most of the student body was the marriage of Miss Marjorie H. Batchelder, art instructor, to Mr. Mikolaki Wednesday at noon. As soon as the gratifying announcement was made that she will return next year to the same position that she now holds.

Miss Batchelder has done a great deal of work on costumes and settings for the various productions of the college, as well as her regular work as instructor during the five years she has been here.

For all the big productions of the Spoken English department and for the various student activities like the Odd and Even dance, Miss Batchelder is always consulted.

At present she is putting the finishing touches on the costumes and setting for the Jubilee play, "The Lass and the Bell."

Mr. Mikolaki is an artist from Detroit, Michigan.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT TREASURE HUNT

Miss Edna Mastin and Miss Martha Mooney entertained a group of their friends at a party May 23. The guests were conducted on a treasure hunt over the campus.

Those participating in the hunt were Sara Holt White, Elizabeth Wilson, Loyola McLaughlin, Marie Dixon, Hazel Hebb, Myra Doyle, Virginia Andrew, Margaret Hall, Betty Wood, Sara Embry, Maud Gary, Jim Hale, Trudy Price and Thelma Jones.

ANNUAL IS FIRST PUBLICATION ON F. S. C. W. CAMPUS

Carson, First Editor Of Flambeau Tells Experiences.

DISTAFF MAKES DEBUT IN 1926

1930 Open Gate to Youngest Florida State Campus Journal

The first student publication at Florida State College was the Argo, an annual published in five short sessions, the history of the Seminary west of the Suwannee.

Its aims and achievements are set forth in the staff's introduction to the initial number: "We have chosen as the sea of school annuals with no apology for its appearance. It is its own excuse for being and we trust it is the forerunner of an illustrious line. To every nothing is due changes in and additions to the faculty, improvements in the science department, and the introduction of several new courses, the Argo chronicles the first Florida Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, the manifestations of more vigorous college spirit among the students, the organization in the life of the institution, with the purpose of fostering good-fellowship and college organization of the students, and with a desire to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater, to introduce to the public the first issue of our annual."

The second Argo, resembling its predecessor in appearance and content, appeared with the following foreword, written by the editor, Ben Meginnis: "Though not the first annual of this institution, it is the first of the Florida State College, and realizing this fact we have, labored, not to make it better than its predecessor, but, if possible, merely to equal it. If it tends in any degree to promote a spirit of the true fellowship characteristic of all colleges, then the efforts have not been in vain."

By that time, the Argo was an established institution, and it continued to fulfill its purpose faithfully until 1905, when the coeducational college was done away with and one for women instituted.

Talisman Is Published

With the opening of the Florida Female College, Dr. C. M. Tucker, professor of English, organized a literary society and supervised the establishment of a literary magazine called the Talisman. This publication was about eight by seven inches, contained about fifty-four pages, and was in gilt lines and a nile light tan cover. Its name, the college seal, and the names of the editors. There was no student activity fee to take care of the circulation, and the price, formerly one dollar a year, was reduced to as little as fifty cents in an effort to gain subscribers. However in spite of financial difficulties, the Talisman was the means of developing talent among the students. Its pages contained poetry, stories, plays, occasionally some literary criticism, and news of the classes.

"In 1914, the Talisman faded out" says Miss Rowena Longmire, "not because there was not as much talent and effort as before, but because due to the World War, ideas of life were changing so that the students felt the need of a more practical medium of expression."

Annual Starts in '19

The Flastacowo, the college annual, had its beginnings in 1910 under the editorship of Elsie Partridge. Mary Baird was the business manager and Myrtle Warren chief contributor. The pages were practically the same size as those of the present annual, but there were only about half as many of them. Its red vellum cover enclosed pictures and information concerning the classes, the history of various institutions of the college, and a record of the organizations. In general, then, very small, very humble great progress and has fast developed into a "real sheet".

The year 1926, during which Rachel Pitchford was editor, was a momentous one in Flambeau history, for at that time the paper officially "grew up" and its dignity increased from that of a small college weekly to that of a four-page regular newspaper, comparable with the best college paper in the country.

This year, Marie Dixon and her staff have worked in order that the Flambeau might maintain the high standard which it had previously set for itself.

The present jubilee issue under Thelma Sumner, editor, represents a culminating point in the history of the paper.

In 1926, under the direction of the Press Club, the ghost of the Talisman reasserted itself and assumed a concrete form under the name of the Distaff, Spinner of Yarns, a literary magazine of about the same size as that of its predecessor. Its title was suggested by Maxine McClearen and the spinning wheel, which was also designed by Effie Crittenden. The editors for that first year were Virginia Yowell, Edith Taylor, Martha Turner, and Clanelle Whaley.

The Distaff was introduced by its editors in the following manner: "From every class and from every student, editors are in her material, selecting from the entire body of yarn growers a thick, lumpy thread of tragedy, a silver thread of poetry, a flaming orange one for comedy. With these she mingles the sober brown of editorial, the pink of the informal essay, and a dashing splotch of criticism that will

Miss Rowena Longmire

As chairman of the executive board of the alumnae association Miss Longmire has helped in all phases of the alumnae work for a number of years.

SENIORS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained at a luncheon in honor of their senior members at the chapter Saturday at 12:30 at the home of Leon Gray.

In comparison to the present publication, which now appears as we recall Back of that first paper lay weeks of meetings, planning, scheming, each girl taking a definite part, each hand in a name and the best of these were voted on by the student body. Among the names submitted, I recall were: "Pine Knot", "Florida State Record", "The Seminole", "Florida and "Florida State College News". The classes of '16 and '18—may I pay tribute to them here?—forfeited their annual and all their class money in order to give the publication aid the college gates, which remain memorials of their efforts, endurance, and loyalty.

"Another tribute, please, and a great big one, to those four girls who stood by the ship girls in 1915, but side by side with them, and with vision and determination equal to their own, aided in each and every undertaking: Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Dorothy Doty, Annie Laurie Arthur Williams, and Miss Rowena Longmire.

"And what 'brain throb' suggested the name, Flambeau, I took a dictionary, ran my finger down the page, and it came to the word flambeau, 'a flaming torch'. I quickly wrote the definition, 'Torch of Truth.'

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on", quoted Dorothy Yowell, flaming young torch-bearers to carry the light of knowledge ever onward and upward."

Have Jubilee Issue

Mrs. Carson said, "Fifteen years ago I experienced the joys and reverses that are handmaiden to the publication of a jubilee issue of the Florida Flambeau. The first jubilee edition contained eight pages, issued on Friday, written by me between ten p. m., and dawn. For various reasons, many of the contributions on my staff had not covered their assignments; nor had they informed me until the last hour before press time. I grin now when I think of that night I spent in the Bryan Hall candy kitchen, where I had taken my typewriter to pound it all night. A faithful little sub-freshman, a graduate of through the hours, and gave me strong, hot coffee at intervals."

Has Eight Pages

The Flambeau of 1922, edited by Martha Murphree, published eight pages each week of publication, spicy with news and local color. Its literary quality was largely varied contributions from the students themselves, and advertisements paid for by local merchants, and to maintain the same appearance throughout 1923 and 1924, under the editorships of Mary Hall Nina McAdam and Gladys Vaughn. In 1923, every member of the student body was automatically made a subscriber to the Flambeau upon payment of her student activity fee.

When Virginia Yowell took over the reins of editorship in January, 1926, the first issue increased to ten pages in honor of Dr. Conradi's birthday. It was bulging with news. However, during the latter half of that year, the paper was reduced to eight pages probably due to financial stress.

The Flambeau of 1925-26, of which Lois Yarn was editor, sparkled with wit and originality. Much of college life was reflected in its columns. In that year, a Press Board was formally organized and consultants for that year were Mildred Brantley, Dr. Armstrong, Dean Mina Kerr, and Dr. Bonnie Doty. Members of Phi Beau and Flastacowo staffs were given a joint room on the first floor of Broward hall.

Evelyn Barnett, who was editor for the next year, was prepared by her previous experience as assistant editor to make one of the best editors the Flambeau has had.

Journalism Added

In 1927, a course in journalism was added to the college curriculum, and means were provided for training students in scientific newspaper writing and make-up. Under the able supervision of Professor Earl L. Vance, the Flambeau has made

MISS AGNES HARRIS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, seniors in the School of Home Economics and alumnae Home Economics majors will be entertained at a banquet during Jubilee week.

From 1911 to 1919 Miss Harris was in charge of the Home Economics work here, having been the first dean of the School of Home Economics. Miss Harris is now dean of women and head of the Home Economics department at the University of Alabama.

At the banquet Miss Harris will speak on "Home Economics work in Florida from 1911 to 1918."

The State Home Demonstration staff will entertain at a formal reception in honor of Miss Harris on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Kellum at Glenwood estate.

Distaff Spins Tales

"For years, the spinner's tongue have spun yarns about her, and she remembered, as she spun, that long ago she had an ancestor who had tried to weave his very pattern. He died and they wrote on his tombstone, The Talisman. Born 1910, Died 1914. He left no direct descendant then, and his pattern has since lain idle. Now the weaving must go on and to perfection."

In 1927, the pattern was combined under the editorship of Claire Murphy, and the following year the threads were woven on under the direction of Jean Kennedy. In 1929, Lyndelle Canaday became head spinner. Frances Beck will be editor of the Distaff next year.

The past year has been notable in that it is the first in the history of The Open Gate. F. S. C. W.'s youngest publication, which is specifically intended for Freshman contributions of a literary nature. It has weathered the hardships of the first year, and continues to progress, and if last achieving the dignity of its older sisters, the Distaff and the Flambeau.

EVELYN HARRISON HAS TEA FOR GUESTS

Complimenting her guests from Palmetto, Fla., Evelyn Harrison entertained with a tea at the Delta Kata house May 17. Misses Mary Harllee, Mary Sue Wooten and Scotto Snyder were honor guests.

BRUNSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Irene Brunson, who graduated here last year, has been awarded the John Harvey Kellogg scholarship, which was offered through the Sarasota branch of the American Association of University Women. This scholarship entitles the holder two years study at the Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Irene won the scholarship over seven competitors. She completed her course at Florida State in three years, and graduated with the highest grades in her class. While she was in school she was a member of several honorary societies, as well as Phi Beta Phi, the highest scholastic award offered in the school.

KELLER HARRIS IS TO BE MARRIED HERE

Miss Keller Harris, of the class of 1930, will be married at three o'clock June 4 in the Episcopal church to Mr. Paul G. Spragg of Donora, Pennsylvania. Her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Ainsley Harris of St. Petersburg. The Reverend Jeffry Aitkend will perform the ceremony.



HEATING PLANT REPLACED SOON BY NEW SYSTEM

New Modern Equipment To Be Built Near Gym.

The present heating system of the Florida State college started in about 1917 when the central heating plant was started which is now located west of the infirmary. The plant was added to with the erection of new buildings on the campus.

All buildings are heated through piped steam from this central plant. The hot water from the dormitories is supplied by furnaces that are located in the basement of each dormitory.

Instructions to secure bids for the equipment of the new heating plant of the college were given to an engineering firm in charge of its construction, at a meeting of the board of control of the college held Monday, May 12.

The new heating plant that is to take the place of the old plant will be located west of the gymnasium, close to the little brook that runs through the college farm. The plant will be modern in every detail andp ractically all of the equipment will be new. There will be two large boilers that the college authorities feel will be sufficient to supply the heating needs of the college, in addition to hot water for the gym and kitchen, and steam for the laundry.

The state architect, who is in charge of the plans for the new building, has been asked to draw up the plans, and construction of the plant is scheduled to start in about a month.

AUTHORITY PRAISES PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HERE

(Continued from page one)

side, irrespective of class.

Jones and Evens

When Miss DuBose Elder came as head of "Figwesion," she introduced interclass games which ended with the Odd and Even event. These groups then includ-

ALUMNAE HEAD SENDS MESSAGE

A Jubilee is said to be a season of joy and as our Silver Reunion approaches the Alumnae join with the Administration in wishing a full measure of this word to every guest. We have enjoyed sponsoring our part of the Jubilee program. Many hours of happy planning have far surpassed a few moments of disappointment and worry. We take this opportunity not only as a greeting and welcome but as a Thank You to those who have worked with me— The administration, faculty various departments of the school, clerical force, secretary directors, Jubilee class and Alumnae.

The test of F. S. C. W.'s Season of Joy will come on Wednesday, June 4. If you leave with the words "I'll be back in 1955" . . . All is y

Clara Johnson Walls.

ed just straight college classes. Only those students taking a four-year course were a part. In 1915 the school of education was brought in.

Field Day began in 1910. It was enlivened by pie-eating contests, board walks, and other similar diversions. The property at Lake Bradford was used for the first water sports day in 1916. A small platform was built out in the lake and could be reached only by boats. In the midst of water sports in 1913 the pied form slowly went down. Boats were not plentiful enough for rapid transportation so all the contestants and on-lookers swam to shore. Only one judge remained, waist deep in water, with the stop watches and pistol held high while a boat came to his rescue. After that a more substantial platform was built.

The camp house, two-thirds the size of the present one, was built. One canoe was purchased by the athletic association and presented to the winning class in water sports. After the canoe had been used it had to be brought up the hill and locked under the porch of the cabin. "Week-ends at camp" were so popular that it was found necessary to enlarge the place. More houses were built and the athletic association bought more canoes. The present runway and platform were constructed. The camp property was abused by outsiders to such an extent that a house had to be built three years ago for a caretaker to stay on the place all the time. Last year electric lights and running water were installed.

Increase of Sports

Sports have increased on the campus till the major ones include basket ball, volley ball, field hockey, soccer, tennis, golf, track and field events, baseball, swimtent the aim and determination to bring and aquatics (including canoeing, water polo). The minor sports are Newcombe, paddle tennis, speed ball, archery, croquet, horse shoe, and golf.

Stunts and tumbling are two of the most interesting of the indoor sports. There are also folk dances, natural and interpretive dancing, clogging, tap, and character dancing.

More is done with corrective work every year. Activities are regulated for the students with B and C health. Cots are provided for ill health students for periods of rest and relaxation. The athletic association conducts a full program for intramural and interclass competitive athletics.

The new gymnasium is artistic in color, design and interior decoration.

In every way it is adequate to care for the department of physical education which is now a separate department of the College of Arts and Sciences with a major course offered in the School of Education. Sixty-two students enrolled this first year in the major course which is equal to any four-year course offered to other women's colleges of this country.

Gymnasium Equipment

The building is well equipped with showers, individual lockers, and dressing rooms. The pool, 75 by 60 feet, and a smaller gym room with apparatus. There are class rooms all a club room; a serving room and kitchenette; a distributing room for towels and bathing suits which the club furnishes to all the students and faculty; a drying room connected with the pool, and offices for instructors. A laundry, which takes care of the towels and suits, is also in connection with the pool.

Plans for the completed structure will make it a T-shaped building calling for the addition of another wing. This wing will contain more class room space, offices for instructors, and an orthopaedic clinic for posture work.

A specific natural dancing studio, artistically decorated with wall paintings and draperies is to be a part of the proposed addition. There will be special sleeping rooms acequately lighted and ventilated. The present rooms used for this purpose will be taken for a service room, and reading room for physical education majors.

The room now used for a large class room will become a club room for the Woman's Athletic association. "F" club, Life Saving Corps, Orchesus and Physical Education association.

Hand ball courts and a bowling alley are proposed to be installed when the building is completed.

MORE SOUTHERN GIRLS MARRY

(Continued from page one)

the latest alumnae catalogs of the Florida State college for women and two similar institutions in Georgia, and that he found 48 all of them the per cent married increases from almost none at the time of graduation to about 60 per cent ten years later, and that it then becomes stabilized or nearly so. One of the Georgia colleges which keeps track of students who attended but did not graduate shows a peak of about 70 per cent married among non-graduates who would have graduated in 1918 if they had completed their course. Dr. Harper said, This, he added, showed that many girls left college prematurely in order to marry during the World war, which threatened a shortage of men.

"All these colleges have raised their curricula in recent years, making the girls a little older at the time of graduation now that formerly," he said, "but it is almost too early yet to see what effect, if any, this will have on the marriage ratio."

"At the Florida State college for women, curiously enough, the per cent married is a little less among those who have taken the shorter normal course than among those with bachelor's degrees, and this may indicate that many of the normal graduates prefer to make teaching their life work, instead of home-making."

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM 20 YEARS AGO



In striking contrast to the basketball team of 1930, in costume if not in the method of play is this group which composed the basketball team in 1910. This team beat Stetson back in the old days.

AWARD JUNIORS ATHLETIC CUP

(Continued from page one)

freshmen resulted in a score of 26-22.

During the Thanksgiving season the Odds won both the basketball and volley-ball games. Scores for the basketball game were 33-32, for volley ball 25-22.

Intramural basketball games started soon after the Christmas holidays. After winning numerous preliminary battles the Chi Omega's played the Theta Upsilon's and the Kappa Alpha Theta's the Delta Zeta's, in the semi-finals. The finals, played by the Chi Omega's and Kappa Alpha Theta's, were won by the former team.

Sophomores First in Hockey

The hockey-soccer season began the first of February. The sophomore class ranked first in hockey after winning a 1-0 game over the junior class. First place in soccer was claimed by the junior class while the sophomores won second place.

The Evens won the Odd-Even hockey game with a score of 4-1. The soccer game was a 1-1 tie.

Marion Phillips received a silver loving cup for being chosen best all-round athlete in the track meet in which she placed first. Stenstrom won second. Betty Wood and Vera Dull tied for third. Class rankings were as follows: 1st place, sophomores; 2nd, juniors; 3rd, seniors; 4th, freshmen.

The baseball games were played between April showers. First place went to the freshmen team after a close battle with the seniors. The Odd-Even game was won by the latter team in a 16-14 struggle.

On Saturday morning, April 25, the faculty and seniors met for their annual baseball game At this time the professors lost their dignity and whipped the upper-classmen to a 23-9 baseball game.

First Swimming Meet

The annual swimming meet was held on Saturday April 10, in the new swimming pool. This was the first meet held in the new gymnasium, which is to be dedicated during Jubilee week. The sophomore class won first place having accumulated 60 points. The freshmen took second with 30 points. The seniors 3rd with 27, and juniors 4th with 17 points. Six girls won places in enough events to give them the right to wear the college letter. They are: Kay, Eastwood, Marion Spencer, Dorothy Archer, Dorothy Deddinger, Genie Mathewson, and Grace Kirby.

During the year many high honors have been won by F. S. C. W athletes. Three girls have received college emblems. The highest athletic award given here Edna Mattox, a senior, won her during the hockey-soccer season. Marion Phillips received hers at the close of the track season. The last was presented to Betty Wood, a senior, after the base-ball games.

The "F" club has grown considerably this year. There are at present fifty-seven members and eleven goals. Katherine Eastwood and Alice Hayden, who recently became letter girls, were initiated into the club Sunday night, May 18, because they are graduating this June.

After winning the junior class and odd championships in single tennis matches, Nancy Lutz recently played and won victory over Mercedes Noalles, sophomore and even champion. Five sets were played in the final game, the scores of which were: 5-7, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Senate Elects New Committee Chairmen For Next School Year

At its initial meetings May 15, new senate elected the nine committee chairmen who are responsible for the functioning of the campus social, health, usher, library, point system, fire, auditing, new organization and college song committees.

Marion Hendry is chairman of the campus social committee, Margaret Pace, of the health committee, Peggy Murphy of the usher committee, Julia Strozier of the library committee, Billy Shannon of the point system committee, Mary Lorine Ls Fuse, of the fire committee, Rebecca Chisam, of the auditing committee, Mary Bryan, of the new organization committee, and Marion Phillips, of the college song committee.

SEVEN MILLION EXPENDED HERE

(Continued from page one)

and current expenses. The college buildings and equipment represent $2,137,725.75.

For the first six years after the college was established, from 1905 to 1911, less than one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars were used for buildings and equipment. This amount is almost three times smaller than the amount, $428 945.06, which was expended for the same items in the budget of the single year of 1928-29.

The same increase is apparent in the boarding department, which has grown to almost twelve times its original proportions. The greatest increase of all has been in the budget for salaries and current expenses, which is now twenty-six times as large as the original amount.

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFTS CUSTOMARY FOR TWENTY YEARS

(Continued from page one)

the amount of $600 to be used towards a student activity building was the gift of the class of 1909.

On the south side of the campus near Bryan hall, is located the gift of 1921— a marble bench and the sun dial. In 1922 the gift of the senior class was money. Five hundred dollars was given towards the student activity building. Dorothy Rumph, now Mrs. Benjamin Wittner of Sanford, was president of the class of 1923. They gave $842 for the same purpose. In 1924, $563 was added to the fund. Clara Johnson, now Mrs. Walter Deals, and president of the Florida State Alumnae association, was class president.

Give Money

Lucille Sumner of Tampa was president of the class of 1925 which gave $700 towards a fund for purchasing bronze doors for the front of the Administration building. The class of 1927 added $500 to this fund.

In 1926 the gift was $50 to be used to purchase social silver for entertainments in the residence halls. Five hundred dollars was given to the alumnae loan fund by the class of 1928.

The last gift, that of 1929, was furnishings for a browsing room in the library building. This has not yet been completed.

Long Life to the Class of -30!



YOU are off to a flying start—Class of 1930—Each of you with your wagon hitched to the proverbial star. The whole world is just a little envious of you as you set out on your great adventure . . . full of courage and high hope and great expectations.

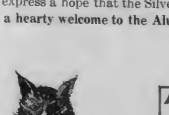
Of course, you won't arrive at your aims without many a struggle. Life wouldn't be any fun if you did. There's no sport in winning from a weak, hopelessly outclassed team. Only the victory that you work hard for is worth having.

So find out what you are best fitted for—and go to work hard. Not just because you have to—but because it's fun. That's the way to find life's greatest happiness—and life's greatest rewards.

"Bon voyage," Class of 1930—and good luck to you!

We wish to congratulate the Florida State College for Women on its twenty-fifth Anniversary, and to express a hope that the Silver Jubilee Celebration will be an unqualified success.

We extend a hearty welcome to the Alumnae members who return to their Alma Mater for this big celebration.



Katz Ladies Shop

120 S. Monroe St.



FLORIDA STATE GIRLS PLAN TO HAVE VARIED SUMMER VACATIONS

It seems for the most part that students at the Florida state college for women are going to stay home and rest this summer. A few are planning on new departures or activities more strenuous than lying in a hammock and reading a book.

Several are going to get married. Kellar Harris is to be married in church here right after commencement. Helen Bryson is another on the matrimonial list.

Margaret Dickinson has a position in the Jacksonville public library.

Mary Settle will teach gym here during summer school. Bernice Sims will drive a lady to Indiana and thereby earn her way north.

Virginia Bailey will be European correspondent for a news syndicate.

Velma Lee will teach art in the demonstration school.

Marjie Northrup has accepted a position as councillor of a North Carolina camp.

Gertrude Prentiss, and Eleanor Thompson will go to Europe.

Among the Faculty

There will be a wedding among the faculty, too. Dr. Estelline Mossof the psychology department will be married as soon as school is out.

Miss Alice Christiansen will go to California and Miss Elizabeth Andrews to England.

Miss Lory Lester will study at Fontenoble in Paris.

Dr. Lida Graham will work in a New York city hospital.

Catalog Shows Old And New

Contrasts Changes in College From 1885 to Present Volume Of 1929-30

Striking is the contrast presented in the frontispiece of the catalogue of the "Seminary West of the Suwanee River" of 1885-86 and that of the catalogue of Florida State college for women for 1929-30. The first shows a yellowed page on which is an old fashioned photograph of College Hall, under which are the words in large type, "The New Building." The latter gives an aerial survey of the entire campus.

The catalogue has undergone little change in general content during the life of the college. A calendar of the school years appears in the earliest issue, just as it appears in the latest 1930 edition. Officers of administration, faculty and officers, committees of the faculty are listed in the oldest as well as the newest copies, while both in praising the fine location of the college speak of its "salubrious climate, easy accessibility, and moral and religious atmosphere.

The student of 1905 was advised that to bring to college with her just as are the students of today. However in 1905 the college does not deem an umbrella, a pair of overshoes, a waterproof, and a napkin ring absolutely indispensable for the general welfare of health in attendance.

In the catalogue of 1888-89 the following statement is found. "Students will be required to conform to such regulations as will ensure faithful study and exemplary conduct." Forty years later are seen "Students will be required to submit to such regulations as insure faithful study and exemplary conduct."

Aims of Institution

An interesting feature of the catalogue during the co-ed days of the school was the aims of the institution set forth in the following quotation from the Acts of the Florida State Legislature: "The first purpose of which shall be the instruction of persons, both male and female, in the art of teaching all the various branches that pertain to a good common school education and next to give instruction in the Mechanic Arts, in Husbandry and Agricultural Chemistry, to the Constitutional Laws and in what regards the rights and duties of citizenship."

Regarding the founding of the university and F. S. W. C. the catalogue states that "These two colleges are unique among state institutions in that the same standards for entrance and for graduation appertain in both. Among all the Southern States, Florida at present, (1907-08) stands alone in the determination to make no discrimination between the sexes as regards educational advantages, but to provide for her women, the same opportunities for culture and professional training that she offers her men."

Florida state college as it is today proves to what a great extent make this school one of the finest women's colleges in the country has been carried out.

TO TEACH MUSIC

Miss Josephine Herring, a senior in the Public School Music department, will have charge of all musical activities during the Home Demonstration club girls' short course, June 6th to 13th.

CONRADI HEADS COLLEGE SINCE NINETEEN NINE

Before Coming Here Was Principal Of St. Pete. School

BY VIRGINIA MILLER

On February 20, 1889 in Bremen, Ohio a college president was born. He has now guided the destinies of Florida State college for over twenty years—perhaps what will be the most momentous of its history.

Dr. Conradi started his education in a little country school. There were two little schools in the town but after finishing his second year in one of them the community built a fine grade school. When he graduated from there in 1888 he taught in a country school for four years and then taught the sixth grade in the village school for two years. During the time that he was teaching out in the country he and a bunch of fellows formed their own baseball club and orchestra. This orchestra lasted five years and seemed to be quite successful.

After he had completed his sixth year of teaching he went to the state university of Indiana. He did not go to his own state school because there was no department of education in the curriculum there. While he was in the university he majored in psychology and philosophy but he probably read more in history than in his two major subjects.

Baseball

Dr. Conradi was a lover of baseball. He didn't play while he was in school but he did attend all the games with great enthusiasm. He did not care so much for football as young people do now because there were practically no rules at that time and the game was a "pitched battle" rather than a sport. Dr. Conradi thought he would do very little better than anything else and that was running. He could run very well boy in the school and he proved it when he beat his roommate, who was a star football hero. When the football squad heard that he had outrun the best runner on the team they felt that he should become a player. He didn't go out for practice however, because he said, "he didn't see any reason why he should tire himself all night. He stayed at the university four years, getting his A.B. degree in two years, and his M. A. at the end of the fourth year.

After his graduation he became superintendent of schools in Carlisle, Indiana, from 1896 to 1902. At that time there were six or seven teachers under his supervision. The summer before he went there, August 24, 1898, Dr. Conradi married Augusta D. E. Cordiman of New Bremen, Ohio. Their two children are Elisabeth Lillian and Louise May Ruth.

Graduate Work at Clark University

In 1902 Dr. Conradi left Carlisle and went to Clark University for three years, staying there until 1905. After getting his Ph.D. in 1904, he stayed on at Clark another year as an honorary fellow doing research work. He tells of an experience that he had during that last year. One of the professors helped Dr. Conradi was loafing and decided it was about time he found out just what he was accomplishing. So he asked that Dr. Conradi prepare a paper in the research work that he had been doing and present it before a group of the professors at a near date. He did and then Dr. Hall, still not satisfied, asked that another be written. Dr. Conradi didn't worry about this sudden seige of work because he realized that he knew more about the subject than Dr. Hall did a.'.l it was apparent to all that Dr. Hall had played quite fruitful.

When he left Clark he went to St. Petersburg to be principal of the Normal and Industrial school there. It was his first experience in the south. "We had northern friends," said Dr. Conradi, "told me that it would be different down here but I found that the finer side of life was everywhere. And, too, I found no sign of antagonism among the children in the school, and on Washington's birthday, which proved to be a great children's day, the Blue and the Grey joined in a parade in the finest spirit of good will."

Came Here in 1909

Dr. Conradi stayed in St. Petersburg for four years and from there came here in July, 1909. When he came to Florida State he was to become director of education, Dr. Murphree who was president of Florida state college at that time wanted him to be dean but instead Dr. Murphree became president of the university and Dr. Conradi became president of the college.

Those who were interested in this little school could not have foreseen what his guidance and earnest work would accomplish. When he first came there were only one brick building, Bryan hall and four wooden buildings. The dictionary's definition of the "book" and discusses the latest murder tales for five cents a day.

Next to the book store is the college post office. Mail is brought from the town post office and put in boxes. A hand truck is used for hauling the sacks of mail down the hall from the door of the Administration building to the post office it has also been know to take a student for a short ride.

Runs Post Office

However, even the post office is not so important as the great hotel which the college corporation controls. It is housed in five buildings and caters to approximately 1200 students. The different buildings are supervised by several matrons. So far the present service accomodates only trunks and janitors, but the cold water in the fountains is cold and many colored maids are employed to keep the halls clean.

Connected with the hotel is a dining room which is rated by college surveyors as one of the best in the country. Students are apt to be entertained at moments when they remember Mother's special salad dressing, but on the whole there is little complaint and a good deal of praise.

One of the assets that increases the efficiency of the dining room is its eating farm which produces cabbages, and other vegetables, cows, pigs and chickens. Another help is the flower garden which furnishes the tables with fresh flowers.

A heating plant which furnishes steam for all the campus buildings is located behind the dormatories and is also controlled by this corporation.

However, the biggest industry connected with the corporation is that of learning. Over one hundred people are employed for the sole purpose of sending out people who will be a little better equipped for life than they were when they entered.

This industry and all the supplementary businesses already mentioned make the campus of Florida state college for women almost as self-sufficient as a town.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE OPERATES AS BUSINESS CORPORATION

The brains of college students may be filled with cobweb dreams, but those of their administrative officers must be transformed into such a practical way that the great corporation called Florida state college for women will run on a business basis.

At the end of the corporation is the president, Dr. Edward Conradi and the directors, the board of control, which decides such momentous questions as what holidays are to be scheduled on the calendar. Those officials have the final word on all matters in the administration of the college, even on the question of whether or not students shall come here. They are only responsible to the legislature of the state of Florida, which may close the college without a penny if it chooses to.

Under these officials is the college business manager, Mr. J. G. Kallum. He keeps an eagle eye on the budget and runs a employment bureau of the college.

Also under the control is the college bank. It keeps regular banking hours, during which students may deposit money and valuables. On special occasions like the opening and closing of school it looks as if it had been robbed that one hundreds of dreams pay for the privilege of going to work or snatching a bus tickets for home.

Bookstore Below Bank

Downstairs below the bank is the book store. This institution defines "book" as every item from cold drinks to bobbed hair. However, it also keeps many shelves filled with objects which answer

SALE at MAE'S



Silk Crepe and Shantung Suits and Dresses
$11.95

Dark Traveling Suits and Dresses
$14.95
$19.95
$29.95

Wash Silk Dresses
$5.95
$6.95
$8.95

Mae's Shop
PHONE 78

Physical Education Association Enjoys Straw Ride To Lake

Last Saturday afternoon the Physical Education association had its last get-together in the form of a straw ride. Although a drizzly rain filled the atmosphere, seventeen girls and Miss Haggerty, faculty advisor, started out from the gym at about 5 o'clock.

With Silver lake as their goal they rode, perched on a sidelesss, straw covered wagon drawn by two lazy mules. Liz and Pet. Mildred Coker displayed remarkable ability as a driver. Genie Mathewson took her place on the return trip.

At the lake they built a fire, ate club sandwiches, drank punch and sang. Coming back several of the girls deserted the wagon and walked beside the trudging mules.

Jackson Bluff Hydro Plant
ON THE
Ocklocknee, West of Tallahassee

The Jackson Bluff Hydro-Electric Plant, located twenty miles west of Tallahassee and recently completed was erected in order that an community located in the general territory served, however large or small and remote would be retarded in the "March of Progress" now under way in Florida. Thousands of dollars have been spent to make this one of the finest hydro-electric developments in the south—building and machinery are of the latest type and design—grounds surrounding the plant are taking on the appearance of a landscaped park—an artificial lake nineteen miles long and from one to two miles wide, will be stocked with fish of all varieties, thereby creating a paradise for anglers and a beauty spot in the vicinity of Tallahassee.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

Fate Of Past Faculty Told

Longaire Finds Alumnae Quest for Facts About Teachers Who Are Not Here

What has happened to the instructors of the present alumnae? This question has been asked by more than one former student of the Florida State college for women. Many of the teachers now here have tried to answer it, especially when Lorena Longaire who is now instructor in English.

Dr. Marian Potter married Friedrich von Engelhardt and is teaching at Cleveland college in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Vivienne McClatchy is on leave of absence, working for the Thompson advertising agency in New York city.

Paul C. Young is teaching at the University of Louisiana.

Dr. Ernst Thilo is laboratory director at Syracuse university.

Dr. Robert E. Browning has a government position at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Isabel Wallace is doing personnel at Rochester university at Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. R. E. Tucker, who was the first professor of English that Florida State college for women ever had, is now teaching at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and is president of the American Drama association.

Edith MacMillan is studying at Columbia.

Hattie Mae Carmichael is also studying at Columbia and teaching there and the University of the City of New York.

Inez Abernathing the first head of the art department is selling insurance in New York city.

Dr. C. E. Boyd is in the chemistry department at Emory.

F. L. Buchholz is in the education department of the B. T. C. at the University of Florida.

Martha Stoltha, who started the geography departmental here, is now Mrs. Greg Richards of Detroit, Mich., and is going to Europe this summer to make a geographical study of the coast of Norway.

Agnes Elise Harris is dean of women and professor of economics at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Inga Olga Heiseth is teaching at the State College for Teachers at Muncie, Ind.

Mary Apthorp is now living in Fort Myers as Mrs. L. A. Hendry.

Isabel Davidson is a librarian in New York city.

Dr. L. J. Martenberger taught modern languages in Chicago until his death two years ago.

Miss Mahla Wheeler is social director at Wellesley.

Madeleine Kipp has a music studio in Atlanta.

Dr. H. A. Brautlecht is head of the chemistry department at the University of Maine.

Dr. Miss H. Kerr is secretary of the International Student Organization with an office in New York city. She advises and arranges for American students studying in Europe.

Dr. J. O. Knauss teaches history at Michigan State college for teachers at Ipsilanti.

THAT SOFTENED HER

"They all me Brooks' girl is hard. Is that so?"

"Hardly. Why, nothing but a diamond could make an impression on her."—Tit-Bits.

The Dutch Kitchen
Opposite Post Office

A Delightfully Cool
Place to Eat

Regular Meals and A la Carte Service

Specialties
Broiled T-Bone Steak - French Fried
Potatoes Every Night

Frozen Fruit Salad
Always Ready

The Florida Flambeau

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Advertising rates on application

FLAMBEAU WITH COLLEGE WELCOMES VISITORS

Welcome, visitors! Florida State college for women has planned for your coming quite a while, and barring all accidents, expects to entertain you right royally. This being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college as the Florida State college for women, a more elaborate program than usual for graduation has been made in the order of the occasion. There is something gomig on practically every moment; if you are not particularly interested in one thing, there is probably something else scheduled for that hour which you would like to see.

This, as a farewell gesture to the outgoing seniors, and as a *resume* of the history of the college for the information of the Silver Jubilee visitors, is an issue three times as big as usual; the Florida Flambeau greets you with this summary of the twenty five years, hopes you will enjoy the festivities, and wishes the outgoing class a happy successful life.

WHY GROW BUT RETAIN OLD CUSTOMS?

Florida State continues to use the old custom of having the president of the institution put the hoods on the graduating students, and pull the tassel of the mortar board over from one side to the other; no other large colleges or universities retain this practice.

This is a beautiful and time-taking ceremony; it has been hastened a little in that the candidates used to have to kneel to have the hood placed over her shoulders; now she just stands for a moment. Were it modified to the degree that the president puts the hoods in (just as the amateur tie-tier puts on his collar before he has the final rites started), and just had the tassel of the mortar board shifted over, think how much time and energy of the president would be saved.

Is Florida State a big enough institution that consideration of the officials is more important than the continuation of a beautiful but obsolete custom (in the BIG colleges)? This is something for the whole student body to think on, for Florida State is growing, and mental attitudes should change to meet the current situations.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Appreciating the cooperation and good will manifested by the merchants and concerns advertising with us this term, the Florida Flambeau wishes its advertisers a successful summer, and hopes to have the same business houses named in its pages next fall when it recommends "Patronize our advertisers."

Advocated for time-saving next term—skates to wear in going to and from buildings; compressed air holes in the corridors of the class room buildings up which late students may be blown or might be shot down, depending upon which hole one uses; and waxed corridors in the dormitories so one might skid to breakfast instead of having to run all the way.

To be or not to be (an alumnae)—that is the question!

DO YOU LIKE "SLANDER"?

When the Flastacowo of 1930 announces its purpose "to portray the history of our college, its ideals and traditions; and to serve as an expression of the life and aspirations of the students," its reader does not expect to find unkind, unnecessary and uncalled for slander within its silver pages.

Gossip does not belong in an annual, especially in a year book representing Florida State College. Personal and civic problems are not material for any permanent publication, much less for a volume which is called the Silver Jubilee issue of the Flastacowo—a book portraying the ideals of the college; a book serving as an expression of the life and aspirations of the students.

The Florida Flambeau, being only a weekly publication on campus, is refusing gossip and slander space in its four pages; it, just a newspaper, being used to greeting the waste paper basket shortly after coming out, does not indulge in personal pettiness. Why should a year book, a volume usually kept on one's library shelf for decades, lower itself to the level of a cheap dime novel?

Barring several pages devoted to the placing in an unfavorable light of sororities and students on campus, the 1930 Silver Jubilee issue of the Flastacowo is something worth while and excellently done. Were it only possible to remove those pages and forget them! Would they had been "killed" before publication!

T. R. S.

CONSIDER BREAKFAST CHANGE NEXT YEAR

The Dining Room Management is considering a change in the breakfast service for next year. Instead of serving everyone at one time as is done now, the college is considering serving two breakfasts, one at 7:30 for the campus students, one at 8:00 for the off campus people. If this change is made, the doors will be closed at 7:40, as they are now, but closed to everyone. The second at 8:00 o'clock a second bell will be rung, and off campus people will come in then, with a "closed" sign going up at 8:05. It is believed the change will save time for off campus people in that they can go directly from the dining hall to classes or the library after breakfast.

Conservative picture of a college student: a dictionary under one arm, a library book on that hand; her book of knowledge (any big hefty textbook) and a fountain pen in the other hand, and a concentrated earnest look on her face.

Natural picture of the same: a compact, notebook, pen, and worried look.

Typical college newspaper work room—five or six busy girls typing stories, reading copy, or writing heads, and all of them slowly consuming lollypops.

N. B.—Chewing gum is not sold on campus.

To get in practice for alumnae reunions, the various students are returning from the week-end parties and are holding class reunions in order to graduate.

Life is full of remunerations. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the college is to be celebrated with a Silver Jubilee, which goes to say that all is not gold that glitters—it may be silver.

Rain! Again we say that wet word. We would like to know from those people who are craving showers of blessing if they would like to have their desires satisfied on the day of the lovely Jubilee Parade?

Joy and sorrow mingle. We are sorry that we cannot stay with you throughout the summer, yet we are happy because another year's work has been covered successfully.

Sun tan is the rage. Yes, it really does make one of these rosy-hued girls rage when one slaps her in a comradly fashion across a reddened portion.

"There is nothing one sees oftener than the ridiculous and the magnificent, such close neighbors that they touch." Consider the lordly fourth-year student.

Remorse goes to sleep in a prosperous period and wakes up in adversity.—Rousseau.

Some one wanted to know just at what we are driving. We aren't; we are dodging.

There's many a slip, where mischievous or careless girls throw apple cores on steps.

Hail and farewell!

Twenty-Five Years Hence

School of Arts and Sciences
Dean W. G. Bodd

I am asked to give my opinion of what the development of the College of Arts and Sciences will be in the next twenty-five years, and what will be the status of things here at the Golden Jubilee of the college in 1955. This is what I would call a post-dated order and I am inclined to think that the value of my opinion on the question would be just a little less than nothing. In this day of popular criticism and public opinion, when all educational progress depends on the state of flux, when all kinds of educational pedagogeries are offered by every kind of self-appointed educational doctor or swell-headed, or otherwise, he would be a brave prophet who would make any sort of a prophecy. To be sure I might indulge in some flamboyant rhetoric, but what is the about all it would amount to.

There are some things we should like to think will be true, and we should like to believe that the very development of the college which has taken place in the past quarter century will continue through the next. But who knows? When the Survey Commission was in this town years ago, they had to admit, with considerable surprise since it seemed, that the college had been turning out when acted perior product in the women who have been awarded our diploma. This is the best evidence we could receive. To produce a true, noble womanhood is the high aim of a woman's college. If this college be permitted to continue this fine service, then it should like to think so. Whether it will be I do not know. I am very largely on the friends of the college—most largely on these fine women who have filled our halls in the past twenty-five years.

The college includes among its alumnae some lawyers, more doctors, a number of business women of various kinds, a large number of teachers. This is fine and good, but it is the most distinctive, the business of education fundamentally is to make people of character, of worth, of culture. All other things are by-products. Traditionally and ideally that is the work to which the College of Arts and Sciences is dedicated.

One thing we can predict with considerable assurance. Unless all signs fail, education in America in the next twenty-five years is going to center in the liberal arts college far more than in the past twenty-five. The leading thinkers, educators, men and women of affairs know the importance and necessity of this in our national life and are generally agreed that this necessity before the people. We should like to think that our College of Arts and Sciences will continue to do its part in this great work for the next quarter-century.

One other thing we can predict with absolute certainty, and that is the personnel of the College of Arts and Sciences who have worked here during the last quarter-century, in whole or in part, will be the leaders of society in the next quarter-century. We should like to flatter ourselves by thinking that in some small degree we are indispensable — that our places cannot be filled by others. It is not so, and we know it. Our places will be filled and may easily be filled better than they are filled by us. It is, after all, our true consolation, to be reminded that this is so. Every true contribution to the growth and success of the college is to be welcomed and we are happy in realizing that here as everywhere else the law of life holds sway: "The workman dies, but the work goes on."

The School of Education: What It Is And What It Should Become As Part of The Florida State College For Women

Dean N. M. Salley

When we become engrossed in contemplating the future of any activity it is so easy to become enmeshed in things as they are. A long ago wife, we get that stony stare, fantastically imagining that we have a suit of armor on.

All is vanity only when we stand still and vainly contemplate the things about us. Only when we bring new ideas to bear upon the old, only as a fulcrum for a lever, the long arm of which is past experience and the short arm our thrust into the future.

As a division of our college the School of Education has come a long way since 1905, but no person or set of persons should claim the glory that is the result of a social movement. In change individuals are of some importance but social forces are of immense importance.

In 1905 there were no students in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1905 there was only the two-year normal school, and at that time its graduates had the same standing as do now the graduates of junior high schools. At present there are enrolled in the School of Education 740 students, and of these 538 are graduates of senior high schools pursuing regular degree courses; 202 are juniors in special students, mature adults not working for degrees.

The aim of the college in the School of Education to face the future in terms of the social and professional needs of our state and in terms of the individual talents of those who come to us.

The policies of the School of Education contemplate the following goals:

(1)—Definitely to dissuade students of meagre scholarly ability, of little culture, from entering teaching; definitely to encourage students of good ability to make the best of their talents in the particular field of teaching, the junior high school field, the kindergarten, primary, or intermediate grades, the high school field, to teach language, art, science, history, or mathematics, or some combination of these subjects; definitely to inspire students of genuine talent to leadership through preparation for professional public service in fields of administration.

(2)—To select professors in all of the departments who know professional needs of our state, profoundly some subject matter field, who have some actual experience with the needs of the classroom, and who know the science as well as the art of instruction—professors who are good citizens. To build up the most servicable educational staff possible, a staff adequate for those working for the professional degrees.

(3)—To provide for the constant improvement and elaboration of the training school system as a great community enterprise and as a sufficient laboratory for all student activities looking to any particular line. This means the continuous building of adequate school building and grounds and the most comfortable for a body of pupils large enough to afford thoroughly representative of school life, the continuous growth, enlargement and improvement of the demonstration school staff with the best type of teachers in all needs and satisfactorily to connect the training department in every department in the college contemplating the training of teachers for the secondary compartment to the idea of a larger school unit for a larger group of apprentices.

(4)—To increase the number of graduate courses in the School of Education in consonance with the best practices of schools of education. This is not merely in any sense to duplicate other departments of the college, but to thoroughly equipped professional school for teachers.

(5)—To make such graduate work as will provide for the increasing demand for thoroughly equipped teachers for the junior colleges, (California is now demanding in the year of graduate study for its high school teachers) and to make such study inspiration to farsighted professors.

(6)—To enlarge the professional library for graduates as well as undergraduates, and to aid and encourage gifts of professional books by graduates of the Florida State College for Women in the School of Education.

(7)—To provide as soon as possible for those who wish to honor graduates on the basis of a high scholarship average of all legs at the close of the four-year period a general examination covering the professional field of education and one or two special subjects of major interest.

(8)—To set up a bureau of educational research in charge of a specialist who will keep in cooperative investigations keep the schools of the state in touch with the needs of the public schools of Florida.

(9)—As soon as possible to do away with the two-year course as a preparation for the teaching of all courses, retaining the two-year professional course for teachers in the service who are able to come only two years for degrees.

(10)—To establish definitely the relation a relationship of cooperation with the public schools of Florida to get and give ideas, this relationship to be specially stressed with the rural schools.

(11)—To establish a follow-up service between the faculty of the School of Education and the graduates of the College who have taken professional degrees.

This sounds like an ambitious program, but we must remember that General Nathan Bedford Forrest said on one occasion to his veterans: "If it is impossible, it has already been done; if it is impossible, we will do it at once." If it is not accomplished by us it will be accomplished by our betters.

School of Music
Dean Ella S. Opperman

A glimpse into the future is better understood by beginning in the past and leading up through the present.

Nineteen years ago the writer came to Florida State to take charge of the development of music at Florida State college for women. At that time she was assigned to the two large attractive rooms as studio and classroom quarters. These, as well as the studios for the entire faculty of six teachers, were situated in the second story of the old dormitorium building which had recently been completed. The studios were newly and neatly furnished and made an attractive and inviting appearance.

Since that period the growth and expansion of the School of Music has carried through many vicissitudes. It spread out first to the classrooms originally used in the Auditorium formerly occupied by the School of Home Economics. The housing of the music school swept away several of the large rooms, but the department clung frantically to any space that could possibly be found. Two old cottages were then added to the allotted space. The coming season another expansion will take place, for the rapidly expanding demand for music which is being manifested is forthcoming. In the writer's vision for the future is the face, a monument to the Muse in the Southern land. There will contain a suitable auditorium with architecture that have been scientifically studied, with the best of acoustics, class rooms, and practice rooms well appointed for the best service.

Artists and pedagogues of highest merit will be secured to contribute to the serious development of the department of Organ, Piano, Voice, Violin, Public School Music, and Orchestra. Each division will be developed with such wards its goal that the hills of Tallahassee will be a music centre of the South, and will be an attraction for the entire nation.

Home Economics 1930-1955
Dean Margaret R. Sanders

Home Economics in 1955—What will it include? Instead of answering that, let me ask you to think another question — "Homes and families in 1955 — What will be the home conditions which the home economics is concerned with will be considering?" Let us look at conditions in the house and community. Perhaps the most that we can do is to study present trends and shape our course accordingly. Home Economics was a newcomer in the college curriculum, struggling for recognition in the educational world. Recently the American Home Economics Association has found it necessary to enlarge and readjust its organization to allow for new developments. Specialization in fields and in professional work, and in outlines its subject matter divisions, as Foods and Nutrition, House, Foods and Nutrition, and Textiles and Clothing. It recognizes a large number of professional departments — homemaking, teaching in high schools, elementary and secondary, extension, dietetics, institutional research, home economics in service, and home economics in business. Home economics is the outgrowths of our training for the home.

In 1905, courses in Home Economics rightly put more emphasis on skills than we emphasize what is required today. Today we buy food and packaged cakes, our canned products, our commercial laundry and dry-cleaners. Elimination of the old order has done away with many problems for solution. "We realize more clearly than ever before the tasks yet remaining in the home, those of building human health and character are greater and ever increasing importance." The home economist must present in Home Economics courses, material concerned with the care and training of children and must study the various factors which contribute to their normal development; we must study the principles of nutrition and interpret scientific findings in terms of food for growing children; solution of economic problems of the family will call for expert knowledge of the various commodities designed for home consumption, and the exercise of judgment in their choice. We must make application of the social sciences to problems of home living and family relationships. Courses which emphasize the hygiene of clothing; clothing as an expression of personality; and the chemical and physical properties of textile fibre and fabrics; these will replace courses in which construction processes only received attention.

During the next few years we will, I believe, put increasing emphasis upon scholarship investigation and original research. It has been said that many studies have been made of unsuccessful or broken homes, but little investigation has been directed to the factors which contribute to successful family life.

In 1905 women trained in Home Economics might go into the professions of home-making or teaching. Few other openings presented themselves. Today home-economics still make up the big majority, but many other professions are open to the women of average economic independence. Our own alumnae are scattering from Florida north to New York State, west to Oregon and down to Brazil on the south. Most half are home-makers, many are teachers in secondary schools and colleges, a growing number are dietitians in hospitals and colleges, a few are in business, some in nutrition work with children, a number in extension work as county agents and as specialists, and a small group in research laboratories.

Opportunities in the field of social service, in textile and nutritional research laboratories, in government bureaus and educational institutions are constantly increasing, and we must be prepared for the demand for highly trained specialists in these fields.

It would be rash to prophesy just what 1955 will find, but Home Economics will continue to increase its usefulness if we seek to be ahead of the rapidly changing and constantly increasing body of subject matter; to interpret the findings of work and scholarly achievement; to encourage investigation and original research; to meet the needs and problems of a rapidly changing home life. If we may emphasize those factors that make for successful family life.

Where Are We Going? Who Knows?

Where are we going? Who knows? Had I been asked this question a twenty-five years ago I should have answered it as incorrectly as probably I shall answer it today. But when we look back over the years and trace the rise of the university-type of education, remember that the student group evolved from the academies, the normals and the other associations of like minded men; and how these associations of like minded men and the spirit of companionship which men who have attended their intelligence feel, how these associations of students traveled under special privileges when they were the privileged places of study known as academies or studia generalia, where the name university came out of a Roman legal term equivalent to "guild" or "corporation," then one wonders where the road is and the present-day student is leading.

From the side of the masters, the original university organization was led by teaching guilds, through what came to be known as the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Theology. Each faculty elected a dean, and the dean a rector, the president of the whole university. Our present university has evolved a dean of the graduate faculty, and the deans of the various colleges, and the normals almost those of the university?

I am wondering if in the twenty-five years that lie ahead of us there will not develop in the college a stronger and more powerful student-group into whose hands much of the responsibility for the direction of the faculty will be given. Always one must bear in mind the fact that the responsibility has student needs as its justification, and naturally the student of the future will be the judge of these needs even as well as the faculty and administration of today.

The only justification for a change in authority would be a broader and better basis for student group, with the honor system in operation, and such government would be the dominant factor in student government. In fact I am wondering if in the middle of twenty-five years hence a university will not be developed even be thinkable without this type of honor system.

In regard to Florida State College, I hesitate to prophesy but may I not be allowed to give you my opinions and beliefs?

Twenty-five years from now I believe Florida State College will be a co-educational school. In fact by that time there will be few

RATS

Well, we saw Friday night (two weeks ago now) that some juniors were mighty touchy. You know, doncha, that some juniors are now members of Torchbearers?

They say that history repeats itself, but according to the history stories that the Flambeau is getting out the Florida State College for Women seems to be still going forward. We can't find where it has started back into the circle as yet.

The trying ordeals are over. Now to get that ole exuberated feeling and let loose to have one glorious time at the Silver Jubilee Celebration. Pour little sophomores and the daisy chain.

We see that "investigation places psychology second as a choice of students', so says a certain bulletin and from these portends afraid that they wouldn't pass if they didn't include psychology in their list?

Yehi and to cut classes crafty costs college courses too.

Well, lestle one ya got ya wish. Shi! It rained.

We hear that alumnae next week just think, we'll be here next week. Just think, we'll meet the celebrities of previous college years with their days of a dress parade.

If any colleges whose there is any difference between the women students, for information we have not asked any difference in the mental capacity of men and women. As I see it the difference is in the training and that chiefly in special preparation for specific work based upon the needs of occupation, and upon the sex of the individual. We feel that the Greater University of Florida and occupational subjects will be offered to take care of every need. Do not misunderstand me. I do not for a moment think that the ability to locate will be in any way discarded. They will always have a very definite calling and the needs and their influence should be considered in the curriculum of subject, for I believe that it is possible to teach vocational subjects culturally.

As to teaching methods, these will be materially changed. More than likely much of the instruction will be given by international experts and women by means of radio and television with the resident-instructor supplementing the material and forces the students.

The present campus will have been increased in size and will be likely dotted with modern buildings which will be especially fine needs designed as leading and taking off fields for planes. Specially constructed garages for housing automobiles will be supplied and it is even possible that we will arise from a federal building to Washington by some speedy ways for skaters going to class from building to building as well as those landing from floor to floor. In other words, speed will be the primary important twenty-five years from now and many labor-saving and time-saving devices will be found to assist in getting work done efficient yand speedily.

As for the present work of universities should be that of growing with the times, keeping the brightest minds of the time, the most capable, and the most industrious and freest from routine and training leaders for our state, so that the future citizens and the student personnel of our college will be composed of highly selected individuals who will be very similar to the intelligence tests now in use, though placing an added emphasis upon ideals, attitudes, effort and physical as well as mental abilities.

As I look into the future I see a world in which speed, efficiency and great things have been done in a dominant factor. A world where much more self-control, more far-seeing, more tolerant, better judging and more descriminating than the youth of today. All this must be true if civilization is to be advanced and if it is to go forward, a factor in this development, I see the institution that is now Florida State College for Women.

Whether or not this prophecy is even in part true who can tell? In any event I now pledge myself to be of you and with you in 1955 alumnae in body or in spirit and who shall say I am pledging for the impossible?

CHARLOTTE M. BECKHAM,
Dean of Students.

Jubilee Marks 25 Year Milestone In History Of College

Legislature Makes Separate Unit In 1901.

CAMP PROPERTY ADDED IN 1922

Enrollment of Institution Consists of 204 Students In First Year

By Charlotte B. Chase

Twenty-five years of work and progress, and now a Silver Jubilee!

This anniversary marks the first big milestone in the history of the college. Today, instead of a handful of antiquated wooden buildings on campus twenty-five years ago, now stand modern structures tower above the pines and the college plant consists of fifteen brick buildings which are valued at approximately $3,000,000.

In the year 1851, Florida took its first steps toward the establishment of a school of higher learning. The legislature of the State at its session in 1851, provided for the establishment of two state colleges, one of which was to be located at some point east of the Suwannee River and the other some point west of the river.

Makes State Offer

The board of trustees of the Florida Institute accepted the legislature the sum of $10,000, including the property of the school as an inducement to locate one of these institutions for Tallahassee. The offer was accepted and early in 1857, the property and school became known as the "Florida Institute," Reverend D. Mc Neil Turner as president. A little later this was turned over to the Board of Education and was chosen then for the "Seminary West of the Suwannee river." Several months later in the same year the board purchased two lots adjoining the seminary property, the property given by the city of Tallahassee for the purpose, consisted of about 10 acres of land and a new two-story brick building, with furniture and other appurtenances valued at $10,000. Up to June 15, 1858, only men had been received here, but the board provided for the instruction of women from and after the date of the beginning of the year.

To enable them to carry out this purpose, in August 1858, the president of the Leon Female Academy declared that the institution was lote situated in the northern part of the city. There the board maintained a female department from the first of October, 1858, until October, 1860, when the two educational departments were merged. From then until 1865 it was co-educational except that the "male department" was suspended for a few months during the term of 1862-63, due to the Civil war. Board Created by Governor

In 1863 the governor was authorized to "create" a board of education.

In 1885 the Florida Institute was organized as the literary colleges of the University of Florida. But the institute did not remain in such long dormant headquarters for support of the university and also because special schools for the building were established soon afterwards.

In 1886, the main part of the college was enlarged by the addition of a handsome, two story front and wings to the original on the western hill of the city. By the liberality of the legislature of 1901, funds were provided for the erection of two "commodious" dormitories, one for young ladies and for men. The men's dormitory was situated where the library is now and was known as West hall. The Science hall is now on the site of the woman's dormitory and was known as East hall. The structures were built on the college grounds and were opened on September 26, 1901, at the forty-fifth annual session.

College Changes Name

The board, during one of its annual meetings, June 5, 1901, changed the name of the college from "Seminary West of the Suwannee," or "Florida Seminary" to "Florida State College." It seems that there were serious objections to the term "seminary" since it was frequently applied to special schools or schools of academy grade, and also since the colleges at Tallahassee required methods of instruction that would promote L'r highest learning possible. the name "seminary" did not imply its purposes.

In 1902 there were five graduates from the preparatory department.

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ALUMNAE LIVING IN FOREIGN LANDS DO SERVICE WORK

Graduates Of Florida State Servie in Many Positions.

Lete in through name those who appear for some of the alumnae of Florida State College for women.

Adiana Manuel, who received her A. B. here in 1917, went to China and has been teaching in Union Girls' School at Hangchou, China. She is teaching English. During the rebellion in China in 1926, she came home and spent a year in this county. When she was in school here, she was a prominent student and showed an interest in social work. Her home was in Pensacola, where her father was a Presbyterian preacher. He had three sons and two daughters in charge of mission work in China.

Taught Medical Subjects

The daughter of Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of the residence halls. Mary Bailey Sloan, who died last year, received her degree from Florida State College in 1918. After finishing her work here she spent four years in the study of medical college in Philadelphia, from which she graduated with room inside of the Florida Capitol, Maine, where she held the position as medical adviser in the Girls' Dormitory. After she had completed a year in that position she went to China to work in the Margaret Williamson hospital in Shanghai. While there she taught Chemistry and Pathology. She was realizing her ambition which she had had since childhood to be a missionary, but the hard grilling labor affected her health and she was forced to come home last year. As soon as she returned she went to Mayo Brothers and underwent an operation from which she never recovered.

Albert Lee Davis who received an L. I. from the Florida State in 1919 taught the English language in the mission schools of Brazil for two years.

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Original College Property Of 19 Acres Purchased 1854

Only Men Students Allowed To Live On Campus.

By Dorothy Hefner

Long before the institution now known as the Florida State college for women was given over to the control of the board of managers, organizing the West Florida seminary, with its original two lots enfencing nineteen acres adjoining the original seminary property on which stood a two-story brick building. The property was valued at $10,000.

This purchase, in 1854, marked the foundation of the school which has continued to grow in size and proportions that it possesses today. Until the term of 1857-1858, the school buildings consisted of this one brick building and a two-story frame structure, accommodating one hundred and fifty students very comfortably, it should be."

In 1859, as had been hoped, the legislature at last made the long appropriation of $15,000 for the seminary. With this, the board determined to add a two-story front and wings to the main building. These improvements of course were to be of brick and were to be erected in the rear of the main building; the new buildings were to be comfortably furnished, supplied with gas and water, and heated by steam or hot air, and the grounds were to be inclosed and beautified. It was hoped that these improvements could be made and the premises prepared for use by the first of, February of the following year, but unfortunately the school was conducted in the old frame building then in use. Apparatus needed for instruction during the first term was supplied, and provision for a library was made, for placing the students of both sexes attending the school in private families, if they desired it.

Plans Are Changed

As planned, the buildings were completed, and contained study halls, classrooms, lecture rooms, in addition to the offices of the superintendent and board of education. The girls were still expected to board in private homes until the legislature should provide appropriation for them. However nothing was done until the legislature of 1901 provided funds for the erection of two "commodious" one for boys and one for girls, to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the forty-fifth annual session of the state seminary as it was now called on September 26, 1901.

At a meeting of the board in that same year, the name of the seminary was changed to Florida state college. At this time, the

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS BRINGS NEW GYMNASIUM



The dedication of a new $300,000 gymnasium will be one of the features during the Silver Jubilee celebration, May 31-June 4. Upper right: Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, past president of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the Alumnae Association of the Florida State College for Women, who will be the speaker at the dedication. Lower left—J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college since 1907, under whose administration the college plant has grown from a group of inadequate buildings consisting of two wooden dormorities, a small gymnasium, and one academic building, to sixteen modern brick structures which have a total valuation of approximately $3,000,000.

Six Girls F. S. C. G. Members

Granddaughters of Alumnae Form Second Generation with Six This Year

There are six students at Florida State college for women who are following in the footsteps of their mothers and intending one day to become granddaughters of the college and perhaps have great-granddaughters to follow them.

Since their mothers are the daughters of the college they have become known as the granddaughters.

Miss Margaret Ausley, the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Sazon Ausley; Frances and Maud Carr, the daughters of Mrs. Georgia Yocum Gary; Alice Hayden, the daughter of Mrs. Clara Rider Hayden, our present librarian; Mary Frances Whiteside the daughter of Mrs. Mary Moore Whiteside; and Rowena Diamond, the daughter of Mrs. Esther Godfrey Diamond.

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ANNUAL FOUR-H CLUB CONVENTION WILL BE IN JUNE

18th Yearly Meeting To Be On F. S. C. W. Campus.

When the college 4-H girls welcome nearly 500 Home Demonstration club girls to the eighteenth annual short course which is to be held on the campus of the Florida State College for Women June 5-13 they will be hostess to representatives of 33 counties of the state at large.

Throughout the meetings there will be prominent speakers who will address the girls. As a closing event, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida Congress woman, will talk to the girls in the college auditorium. Dr. Edward Conradi, president of F. S. C. W., Dean Margaret Sanders of the College Home Economics department, and Miss Belethes Frojen of Tampa, head of the Home Demonstration Agents of the state, will speak at times which have not been scheduled for the course as yet.

Girls who come to the short course are winners from the individual contests in various fields. The scholarship which is won by the girl pays her expenses while attending the convention. Only those who have the best record in the county in their home demon-

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Jubilee Play Is On May 31

Spoken English, Art and Music Department Give "The Lamp and The Bell"

A production of "The Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St. Vincent Millay which will represent three months work by the Spoken English, Art, and Music departments will be given Saturday night, May 31, at 8:15 in the auditorium.

This free-ad drama is the story of the friendship of two girls and is particularly appropriate for the Jubilee celebration.

The cast, chosen and directed by Miss Kemper M. Moore, college drama director, is composed of students from the play production classes, especially third and fourth year courses.

Miss Marjorie H. Batchelder, art director of the play, supervised the Renaissance setting and costuming which with the music chosen by Miss Ethel M. Tripp are arranged to give a consistent atmosphere to the cast of characters who have rehearsed for two months under the direction of Miss Kemper M. Moore, includes the following: Lorenzo, king of Fiori, Wilma Brooks. Mario, king of Lagoverde. Roberta Smith; Guido, duke of Varello, Marguerite McRae.

Giovanni, Janet Wills; Luigi, March Griffin and Ancino, Eugenie Davis. These last three are gentlemen at the court of Lorenzo.

Fidello, the jester, Josephine Herring; Giuseppe, agent for the duke's estate, Sara Jane Dorsmack; Cesco, townsman of Fiori, Virginia Simpson.

Beppo, son to Guiliana, Marion Heady; Octavia, Lorenzo's second wife, Carter Harrison; Bianca, the "Snow-White," daughter to Octavia by a former marriage, Lorah Smith

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To the Alumnae and the Class of 1930

If you have formed habitual reactions toward life so that you are above the frivolous and the vulgar; that you have zest to seek truth with an open mind; that you love beauty and honor and integrity and loveliness of character; that you give the best you have to the finer things of life; that you respect and do the right at any cost, and that you greet every day with the happy assurance that it is "the day the Lord hath made;" and that in it you may build in yourself and in those you meet a finer and nobler life;—

If you have builded into your heart a refined and sacred loyalty to the spiritual values of life; values, the veil of which no man has ever lifted, but the vision of which at all times has filled the heart of the saint and the seer with humility and with courage, and which has been and will be the choicest inspiration of all great souls through all the ages; and, if, with this loyalty to the life of the spirit, you meet with joy and gladness the problems that confront you from day to day,—

then you are—you are—then and there in the Kingdom of God.—

Just a few th for the Alumnae and the Class of 1930 to think over next twenty-five years with the suggestion that they take their findings to the Golden Jubilee in 1955.

Dr. Edward Conradi

PRESENT SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT STARTED IN 1912

Student Organization First Discussed In 1910.

CAWTHON REGAN S. G. A. HERE 1912

Judiciary and Senate Elected Under College Government Association Rules

The history of college government displays a series of changes paralleling those occurring in every department and organization of the college.

Rules and regulations were first enforced by a committee on student affairs, which was then called the Disciplinal Committee. The faculty had little difficulty in managing the student body in the first place the enrollment was small and secondly there were few establishments where automobiles were not unheard of, their scarcity rendered them non-objectionable. Moving pictures were not introduced into Tallahassee until about 1913. Camp Flirtacowo was not then a part of the college, and week-end trips were few and far between. The combination of the university men to Tallahassee to play football games likewise was considered one of the greatest events of the entire year.

Organized In 1912

The question of student government was first discussed in 1910. For two years it was considered and discussed from every angle. Finally in 1912 an overwhelming seventy-five in the collegiate department and fifty-six in the preparatory and normal schools. While studying and debating the question the students did not care to take the responsibility until there were more than the college women there. They fear that they will feel quite out of it all—as one student has said, quoting Soames Forsyte, "losing among those rooms as untorated with the past'

"But on this Jubilee occasion, there is, I believe, but little reason for this feeling Everybody is glad to see you. The former teachers, and those who have charge of the home life of the college, are glad to see again the girls who used to be not only students but friends. The newer teachers want to meet those who before have been students here, and of course they are always glad to meet nice people. The present day students want to meet you, for they want to compare themselves with you. Comparisons are often risky, but in this instance nobody is likely to suffer. The former students, your old friends, of whom you haven't seen since leaving college, are here, and you will be happy to be ever together the old times. Everybody is glad to see everybody else. And as you look here through the years, though not politicians, yet citizens, the pol-

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Twenty-Five Years Reveal Changes In Social Customs

Gradual Lessening Of Regulations Through Years.

By CAROL WINEMILLER

The social customs, customs and regulations of Florida State college for women from 1905 to 1930 have changed from the strictly old fashioned chaperonage and conventions to the present day liberal regulations. Strict regulations have given place to liberal control, and limited facilities to pleasant, comfortable surroundings.

While the college was coeducational, the problem of dates, later to call forth strict measures, first arose. Then as now, the "date" in a college publication, presents a picture of an informal wooing.

"If you had been a walking round the college on the hill,

As I found myself one day

With the winning air,

And the cozy way Freshman are a Soph so very bold.

Telling to his lady's heart that "love's sweet and old."

The Argo mentions other late-late's that occurred over the college fence.

After Florida State college for women was established in 1905, East hall, formerly the girl's dormitory, continued to be the center of college social life until 1909. Although Bryan, opened in 1909, began sharing the social prestige of East hall. East hall continued to be prominent in social affairs. Containing a dining room, bedrooms, kitchen and parlor, it was more like a home than a hall.

Faculty Receptions Given

The faculty had receiving day in their rooms in the little rooms. Prominent people of Tallahassee were invited.

The junior and senior classes gave receptions once a year and were allowed to invite the young men and young ladies of the town.

There were no sorority houses at that time, but the Chi Omega and Kappa Delta members held their meetings in the north and south towers of East hall.

J. G. Kellum, business manager, who came here in 1907, says, "I remember that girls who played basketball were required to wear stockings. Girls who took men's parts in plays could not wear muslins dress and appear on the stage. They had to wear a skirt, a shirt and a collar and tie to represent the part they were playing."

In 1907, according to Mr. Kellum, the faculty gave a dancing dance at college affairs—not even with their own wives.

In 1907 no one had to dress up and go for the mail. The janitor brought it up from downtown and distributed it in the dining room each evening. Individuals were not hard to find, for each one sat in the same place every meal. Either a faculty member or a senior sat at the head of each table. Also orders for books, made downtown.

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College Sorority System Installed In Year Of 1904

Kappa Delta Gives First Charter To Local.

NOW HAVE 19 GROUPS HERE

Seventeen National and Two Local Sororities Are On Campus

By MARTHA McKNIGHT

The present sorority system of Florida State college for women was installed on the campus in 1904 when the institution was coeducational, under the name of Florida State.

There was an active chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and it was through the efforts of the members of this group that a group of girls received a charter from the national sorority, Kappa Delta, in 1904. It became the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta named in honor of their co-workers, and was the first organization of its kind on the campus.

The girls met in chapter house but carried on all business and social activities in their chapter rooms in one of the towers of Bryan Hall. The room on the second floor was used for a study while the lower one was a reception room.

In 1908 Beta Rho, a local organization of several years' existence, was organized by the national group known as Chi Omega. It became the Gamma chapter of Chi Omega and occupied the other tower of Bryan hall. It was the twenty-fifth chapter which Omega. There are now seventy-six.

In the same year a group composed of girls petitioned to Alpha Delta Phi. Beta chapter was granted a charter some time later. Then it petitioned to Alpha Phi and was granted the charter. Alpha Phi's first room in the basement of Bryan hall that are now used as sewing and pressing rooms.

Tri Delta Started

In 1907 Eta chapter of Alpha Phi was established and a chapter of Sigma Nu in 1908 there had been a meeting in the parlor of this sorority due to the home of the mother chapter at Mt. Mary's college. The first meeting of this chapter of Nu was formed in absorption of other organizations.

Then another local, Tri Delta, of her was taken in by Delta Delta Delta in 1918. At the time Alpha Phi's character of Tri Delta was established. There are now seventy-three active chapters.

In 1920 charters were granted to organizations on the campus. A group was organized by Sigma Sigma Sigma which became the fifth sorority here. It is an educational fraternity and there are twenty active chapters. The Omega also was given a charter by Sigma Kappa and became the Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa. It is the sixty-second of thirty-eight active chapters. Alpha Nu, a local organization, was granted a charter by Pi Beta Phi. It is the sixty-fifth of seventy-six active chapters.

Alpha Nu, a local club organized in 1923, received a charter from Delta Zeta several months after issuing its petition. It is the Alpha chapter.

K. A. T. Recognized

Alpha Theta, recognized by the local pan-hellenic in 1927, received recognition from Kappa Alpha Theta in 1928.

Phi Epsilon a local group, received a charter from Zeta Tau Alpha in 1928. The group was the chapter name of Zeta Alpha and is the forty-fifth of forty-eight active chapters.

In 1925 charters were granted to Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma and Delta Phi Epsilon, a national Jewish organization.

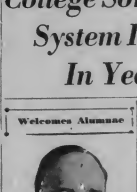
Omicron Pi, a local established in 1929, received a charter from Alpha Omicron Pi in 1928. It is the Alpha Pi chapter.

In 1929 Phi Mu was organized from the local group, Alpha Epsilon, as Alpha Pi. Beta was given a charter, and Alpha Chi Omega was established from Delta Phi, a local.

There are at present two locals on the campus. They are Lambda Delta, formerly Pi Kappa Sigma, and Chi Gamma, organized in the fall of 1929.

The sororities are ruled by the Pan-Hellenic group which is composed of representatives from each social organization on the campus. It is formed for the purpose of bet-

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Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences since 1913, in his greeting to the alumnae states that it is the students who have gone out from F. S. C. W. in the last 25 years, that make the Jubilee significant.

Dodd Extends Grads Welcome

States That School is Proud of Alumnae; Furnish Real Reason For Jubilee Events

"Some people hesitate to return to the scenes of their college days. So many changes have taken place about; there are so many new faces. Others have now taken possession of the dear places over which once were theirs. They fear that they will feel quite out of it all—as one student has said, quoting Soames Forsyte, 'losing among those rooms as untorated with the past'

"But on this Jubilee occasion, there is, I believe, but little reason for this feeling Everybody is glad to see you. The former teachers, and those who have charge of the home life of the college, are glad to see again the girls who used to be not only students but friends. The newer teachers want to meet those who before have been students here, and of course they are always glad to meet nice people. The present day students want to meet you, for they want to compare themselves with you. Comparisons are often risky, but in this instance nobody is likely to suffer. The former students, your old friends, of whom you haven't seen since leaving college, are here, and you will be happy to be ever together the old times. Everybody is glad to see everybody else. And as you look here through the years, though not politicians, yet citizens, the pol-

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FIRST RESIDENCE HALL NAMED FOR SENATOR BRYAN

Early Death of Young Senator Recalled As Tragedy.

EQUIPMENT COST $300,000

Style of Architecture Is Academic and Cathedral Tudor Plan

Alumnae of Florida State Colleges for women who were students at the college when Bryan hall, the oldest of all dormitories here, was dedicated and named in 1909, will recall with great interest the tragedy that furnished the first residence hall its name.

Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the college from 1905 to 1909 and later president of the University of Florida, submitted to the Board of Control of the Florida State College, as it was then called, the request that the new dormitory be named in memory of William James Bryan, the youngest senator that Florida ever sent to the senate of the United States and one of the youngest men ever to serve in that federal body, whose death occurred during the summer preceding the dedication of the hall.

William James Bryan was appointed by Governor Napoleon B. Broward to fill the unexpired term of Senator Mallory of Pensacola. He was only thirty-two years old at the time of his appointment and was looked upon by all who knew him and as one of the most promising young men that Florida had produced. President Taft, president at the time that young Bryan filled the senatorship, complimented the young man as being a senator of great promise.

But the tragic element crept into the story of the youthful achievement when William James Bryan became ill a few months after his arrival in Washington and died shortly afterwards.

Prior to his appointment, Bryan had expressed to some friends his two greatest desires to have a daughter and to sit in the United States senate. The last desire he realized several months before his death and the first, his most cherished dream, he never realized during his lifetime for his daughter was born two months after his death.

Rather coincidental was the expression of Governor Broward to friends shortly before his death that his two greatest ambitions were to have a son and to sit in the senate of the United States. His first wish was granted to him, for his only son, one in a family of several daughters, was born a short time before the death of the governor; and, although, Governor Broward was elected as senator from Florida to the United States senate, he never attended a session for he died several months before his term of office would have begun.

Mrs. William James Bryan is a resident of Florida and has been invited to attend the Jubilee celebration of the college. Mr. N. P. Bryan, who was chairman of the Board of Control of the college from 1905 to 1909 and is today an active and outstanding juror of the United States, is the brother of the young senator whose short life ended so tragically.

JUBILEE MARKS 25 YEAR MILESTONE IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page seven)

ment. Two classical and three scientific; one with a B. A. degree and two with B. S. degrees.

The legislature, in 1905, passed an act generally known as the Buckman bill which discontinued the then existing State institutions. The University of Florida at Lake City; The Florida State college at Tallahassee; the Normal school at DeFuniak Springs; the East Florida seminary at Gainesville; the South Florida military college at Bartow and the Agricultural institute in Osceola county. In place of the six separate institutions, two were established; namely a university for the education of men, known as the "University of the state of Florida," and the other for women, known as the "Florida female college."

In 1909 it was changed to Florida State college for women." On July 4, 1905 these two colleges, the one for men and the other for women, were located by a joint meeting of the Board of Control and the State Board of Education. Tallahassee was chosen as the site of the college for women, and Gainesville for that of men. Rules and regulations were then selected for both colleges and have continued ever since. The enrollment for the "Florida female college" for that year totaled 204 students and nineteen members on the faculty. Professor Arthur Williams taught swimming, beside his regular academic work. He first had twenty foot pool which the physical education department "boasted" of then. Of these 204, less than 40 students were of standard grade. The number increased steadily and in 1925 there were 1,204 students enrolled, every one of whom had met the standard entrance requirements. For some years the college did not admit into its dormitories students whose parents were non-residents in the state. This policy was adopted for protection of home students for as soon as the school became well known there was a great demand from students of other states and had there been no method of protection, the Florida students would have been crowded out.

First Board of Control

The first state board of control was composed of N. P. Bryan, as chairman, Nathaniel Adams, A. L. Brown, T. B. King, P. K. Yonge, J. G. Kellum, as secretary, and Dr. A. A. Murphree.

In 1906, there were only a few buildings on campus—namely East hall, West hall and the old administration building. The house where Miss Anna M. Tracey lives now was the building of the Demonstration school and had but three grades which included the kindergarten. West hall was burned on the night of December 22, 1906. A more "commodious" building was built to take its place in 1908 and was later named Bryan hall, in honor of Senator W. J. Bryan of Jacksonville.

There were five masters degrees conferred in 1908. They went to Miss Mary Reynolds, who now teaches in New York; Miss Mary Woodberry, who is now teaching in DeLand, Florida; Miss Mattie Lisle, who received her Ph.D. at

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First Dormitories



West Hall (top) and East Hall (below) were the first dormitories erected on the campus of the present Florida State college for women. The structures were built in 1901. West Hall was the main dormitory and was located on the site where the East hall, the present dormitory, now stands.

Religious Workers' Council Will Have New Plan In Fall

At the final meeting of the year the Monday evening, Religious Workers Council entertained the suggestion that a council night be held one evening during the first of school next fall for the purpose of meeting all the freshmen and new students. They also plan for the churches to have tables in corridors in the administration building as usual, but that in addition, form letters be sent to all new students asking for the information heretofore asked by the churches as to church affiliations, preferencial and the like.

Committees appointed for the purpose of working out plans for next year are considering these suggestions, and will use them according to their efficiency and merit.

John Hopkins University did is now teaching at Oxford, Ohio; Miss Shirley Long who is on the faculty at Columbia University; Miss Ida Mae Cowart, who is the wife of Dr. H. B. Corder, and lives at Frostproof, Florida.

Conrad Assumes Presidency

Dr. A. A. Murphree, who had been president of the college for five years was called to the University of Florida at Gainesville in 1909 to succeed Dr. Andrew Sledd. Dr. Edward Conradi took his place as president of Florida, State college for women. At the time of his election Dr. Conradi was principal of the State Normal and Industrial school.

When Dr. Conradi came to the college in 1909 it was a campus of 13 acres, with one brick building, Bryan hall, and four wooden buildings. There were the training schools, one of arts and sciences and the School of Education, with a faculty of twenty-four including those in the training school and the librarian. The student enrollment for that year numbered 273.

The Administration building was erected during the term of 1909-10 and opened for use September 28, 1910. It contained twenty-two lecture rooms, twelve laboratories, four art studios, music studios and twenty one practice rooms. There were ten store rooms, several offices of administration, the office for the dean, the book store, the office for the Talisman, rooms for the library and an auditorium that seated 1000 people. This was the only building in which classes were held. The home economics department moved from the old gym to the first floor, where the music rooms and store rooms are now, and remained there until the term of 1921-22 when the Science hall was built and the home economics and chemistry department were moved over there. At this same time thirty-two feet were added to the rear and of the auditorium. This extension included the stage as it is now and music rooms on each side and beneath the stage. The ceiling was also changed from a flat one to that now seen.

Dr. Conradi especially wanted to extend the property of the college because he realized that this college had the ability and chance to grow and become one of the largest girl's schools in this country, particularly in the south. Soon he and Mr. Kellum made definite plans in regard to this, and they purchased more land at every opportunity until now the college owns more than 200 acres.

Miss Sallie Blake of Tallahassee came here in 1909 as the first nurse, and after the death of Mrs. W. H. Reynolds in that year she took over her duties as "Lady Principal." Mrs. Reynolds had been held such a position since the founding of the college for women in 1905. Reynolds hall which was occupied in 1912, was named in her honor.

East hall was a wooden building of general Colonial architecture, with four large columns on which fronted Jefferson street. The first floor was given over to the "living apartments" and the rooms for music, the kitchen and dining room were on the second floor. The latter was moved from there into the regular dining hall which was occupied in May of 1914 and the space was made into fifteen living apartments. The first dining room on campus was started by the Y. W. C. A. in one wing of East Hall. Mrs. B. B. McLin was matron of East hall until 1913 when Miss Ida Cowart succeeded her place. East hall burned on the night of October, 1920 and the wing of the building which was under construction was speedily completed to accommodate the girls formerly living in East hall.

The two little cottages which are now used for practice houses were formerly negro houses. There were three in all, two of which were occupied, one was a lodge and one of the negro cooks and domestic servants lived under. While the third one was too old to be of any use. A street ran in front of the cottages through the site of Jennie Murphree, the infirmary and that of Science hall. The old iron gates still standing mark the entrance of that thoroughfare at the time of the horse and buggy.

In 1914 the college bought the land and cottages and the next year fixed them over for residence for the faculty. Some of whom had lived in the two east rooms of the old gym and had taken meals in East Hall. Up until 1912 those rooms were used by the home economics department but when that moved Miss Blake, Schwalmeyer and Miss DuBois left. Miss Blake then taught the "expression" and director of physical education moved in the two rooms. Later they moved in east hall and then in 1916 lived in one of the cottages. Miss Kinder erected the first field day in 1912.

In 1914, Mrs. S. L. Cawthon, director of residence halls introduced student government of which Miss Hallie Deaton, and Mrs. John Chost of Jacksonville, was the first president. Before 1914 it was "Faculty Rule."

Camp Property Added

Mrs. Cawthon suggested to the girls having a camp at Lake Bradford and this suggestion met with hearty appeal. However here was no money with which to realize such a plan, but the girls were undaunted that they put on benefit entertainments, made candy and sold it, worked in tea rooms, and it is said that two or three actually painted a barn roof and gave the money thus earned to the fund. Their long, hard-earned hope was realized in 1922 when Camp Flaflocene was built and added to the college property.

When the college was first established, many communities in Florida had no high school at all and of the high schools that did exist, very few were standard. It was to tide over this deficiency in the state that a high school department was maintained here at the college, giving instruction in the seventh and twelfth grades. A similar organization was established at the university. As the high school of the state developed, the enrollment in the college high school department became less from year to year until 1924, when the department was discontinued. The completion of a full four year course in a standard high school is required for admission to all divisions of the college now.

Becomes Association Member

Today this college is listed among the leading colleges and universities in the land. In 1915 it became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. To this Association colleges and universities are admitted and membership in that Association gives institutions of higher learning recognition throughout the United States. In 1924 the Association of American Universities placed this college on its approved list of colleges and universities and this approval gave the college recognition throughout the world. It was kept from becoming a member of the association because the faculty recommended a library. Other associations to which this college belongs are: The Southern States Association, Florida State Department of Education, Association of University Women, and the New York State Association.

New buildings have steadily been added to the campus. Jennie Murphree hall was occupied in September, 1923, and was named for Mrs. A. A. Murphree, wife of the former president of the college. The next hall built was Gilchrist, named in honor of ex-governor A. W. Gilchrist. This building was completed in 1928, and this marks an important year in the progress of the college building with two halls added during one term. The Library and new Gymnasium were both opened during the term of 1929-30 at a total cost of $650,000.

Enrollment Steadily Increases

The enrollment has steadily increased since the college's founda-

PRESENT SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT STARTED IN 1912

(Continued from page seven)

have been added to the old ones, the government has undergone great changes in adapting itself to these alterations in the life of the student body.

With C. G. A. as with every other movement in the country, there has been such a broad expansion of principles, rules, and privileges that it is hardly logical to compare the old in every particular with the new.

The students have in every college generation sought to reach the best condition and the best results that suited their times and needs. The central thought from the beginning in training the students in self reliance and in developing initiative has persisted continually and is today the central aim of the College oGverNment Association.

Zeta Tau Alpha: President, Florence Hall; vice president, Katherine Gibson; secretary, Marguerite Evans; treasurer, Nannie Griffin.

Alpha Gamma Delta: President, Celeste Edwards; vice president, Helen Moore; secretary, Alice Kays; treasurer, Nancy Lutz.

Theta Upsilon: President, Harriet Ryder; vice president, Lillian Fitch; secretary, Peggy Walsh; treasurer, Gertrude Baldwin.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Regina, Dorothy Feldauer; vice regina, Ruth Glasser; secretary, Helen Sloat; treasurer, Florence Adelson.

Alpha Omicron Pi: President, Martha Crane; vice president, Rosebud DeMilly; secretary, Ruby Lorraine Hancock; treasurer, Mackey.

Phi Mu: President, Dorothy Yerxa; vice president, Emily Marshall; secretary, Alpha Retley Mclam; treasurer, Vivian Howard.

Alpha Xi Delta: President, Louise Clerar; vice president, Betty Bell; secretary, LaRetta Burns; treasurer, Virginia Andrews.

Alpha Chi Omega: President, Betty Owens; vice president, Marion Hendry; secretary, Kathryn Wilson; treasurer, Marie Carpenter; treasurer, Ethel Carter.

Sigma Kappa: President, Ola Wilson; vice president, Cordelia Clarkson, secretary, Mary Elizabeth Stewart; treasurer, Mildred Hunt.

Pi Beta Phi: President, Evelyn Lyle; vice president, Jennifred Sessions; secretary, Jervis Prentiss; treasurer, Louise Ausa.

Delta Zete: President, Katherine Johnson; vice president, Peggy Murphy; secretary, Robert Sisson; treasurer, Virginia F. Miller.

Kappa Alpha Theta: President, Avis Keat; vice president, Peggy Jones; secretary, Marie Kellerman; treasurer, Mary Ralph Stevens.

COLLEGE SORORITY SYSTEM INSTALLED IN YEAR OF 1904

(Continued from page seven)

tarting fraternal conditions and for advocating co-operation between the groups. The officers elected for the coming year in this body are: President, Dana Summitt, Alpha Gamma Delta, and secretary and treasurer, Mary Catherine Parker, Theta Upsilon. The officers are elected from the sororities in the order of their installation, the president being chosen first and the secretary taken then.

Records Offered

The officers of each of the sororities this year in the order of their installation are:

Kappa Delta: President, Evelyn Farrior; vice president, Cynthia Bromaham; secretary, Frances Simpson; treasurer, Julia Dickinson.

Chi Omega: President, Shirley Bishop; vice president, Catherine Swearingen; secretary, Leah Adamson; treasurer, Martha Nance.

Alpha Delta Pi: President, Elizabeth Mcdonald; vice president, Mimi Leduc; secretary, Elizabeth Mc-

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SEVEN FACULTY MEMBERS ARE HERE FOR PAST FIFTEEN YEARS

With the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college there are seven members of the faculty who have vivid recollections of the days when Florida State College was not a school with an enrollment of sixteen hundred forty-two students, but one with less than three hundred. Those seven are Dr. Edward Conradi, Professor Arthur Williams, Mr. J. G. Kellum, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mr. Elmer R. Smith, Dr. William O. Dodd and Dean Nathaniel M. Bailey.

The coming of Dr. Conradi as president of F. S. C. W. in 1909 was a great event in the history of the school. Personality realized twenty years ago the full significance of this event. The college was small, what it would grow to be under his zealous care could not be foreseen. Much credit is due him for the high standard and scholastic rating of the college today.

To thousands of students scattered throughout the world, the inspiring contact with Dr. Conradi is a memory warm indeed, and genuinely affectionately. No student who has attended Florida State College's chapel exercises twenty years fails to remember his kindly influence and masterful personality as the central figure and the sound of his gentle voice lives in the memory of the students who have no greater joy than to hear that we children will walk in the truth," is the Bible verse to which Dr. Conradi adheres when thinking of those who have gone out from the portals of F S C W. His thoughts and hopes are with the alumnae of the college as well as the girls who daily tread the campus.

For twenty-nine years Professor Arthur Williams has been on the faculty of F. S. C. W. Coming here in 1901 he became professor of rhetoric, English, and literature. The following year he taught history, political economy, and psychology. He was elected vice-president of the institution in 1907 when it became Florida State College for Women.

Professor Williams, more commonly called Mr. By by friends, faculty members and students has been an active worker for the future betterment of the school while here. An interesting story teller of the early days of the college, and a friend to all, Mr. By is welcomed everywhere with delight.

Mr. J. G. Kellum, who was secretary of the first State Board of Control in 1905, became Treasurer and Business Manager of Florida State College for Women in 1907.

While Dr. Conradi and faculty members were supervising broadening, and pushing forward the growth of the college from a scholastic point of view, Mr Kellum was overseeing its material financial development. The new buildings, the excellent equipment and their facilities have been made possible largely by his efficiency and sensibility.

Miss Rowena Longmire came the year after the college opened as a school strictly for women as an instructor in English. She has always taken a keen interest in the students of F. S. C. W. as and in all movements for advancement made by them. Her interest does not cease at the graduation of the student for she is an ardent supporter of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Longmire is known to thousands of Florida girls many of whom she has taught, and perhaps no teacher in Florida State College is more affectionately remembered. During more than twenty years her genuinely lovable personality has blended itself with Florida's young womanhood.

In 1906 professor Elmer R. Smith became instructor of Mathematics and astronomy here. For many years he has watched the endless stream of girls pass through the halls of our Alma Mater and has served faithfully and well as a member of the faculty of the college.

Dr. William O. Dodd and Dean Nathaniel M Bailey both came to Florida State College

SERVE ON FACULTY FOR FIFTEEN YEARS



Professor Arthur Williams, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean W. G. Dodd, Professor E. R. Smith, Dean N. M. Bailey, Miss Rowena Longmire, and J. G. Kellum all have been at Florida State college for women since 1915. The campus scene of 1905 (above) is a typical example of the changes they have seen and been responsible for in the last fifteen years here.

ORIGIN AL COLLEGE PROPERTY PURCHASED IN THE YEAR 1854

(Continued from page seven)

college was described as follows:

"The buildings are situated on a hill in the western part of Tallahassee. The main building, College hall, contains 15 lecture rooms, study halls, laboratories, and the president's office.

The women's dormitory was planned for fifty and contained stories high, 124 feet long by 84 feet wide, containing 36 sleeping rooms, 18 study halls, immediate study girls, a matron and one lady of the faculty; bath rooms on each floor, all to be steam heated and well-lighted; and a recreation room and dining room 28x52 feet. All non-resident females were required to board in the dormitory.

Plans for the men's dormitory were also drawn for, but there was to be no dining room, all students being expected to use the same one. In place of it, there were two large society halls, one for the Platonic debating society, and the other for the Adelphonian literary society, where their weekly meetings and entertainments were held.

In addition to these, the Westcott Memorial chapel was to be built northeast of College hall, to cost $80,000. This building was a memorial to ex-Governor Milton J. D. Wescott, who at his death had bequeathed $60,000 to the college. At this time also, plans were made for erection of a new gymnasium, to be ready by November 1. As yet, there was no library building belonging to the college, but a reference room was occupied in a nearby building in town. With these plans at the close of the term of 1901-1902, the college possessed three buildings on a twenty-acre campus. However, no new buildings were added until the gymnasium was completed in 1906.

West Hall Burns

Previous to this, in July, 1905, the Board of Control had established the Florida female college at Tallahassee as the University of Florida at Gainesville. On the night of December 22, 1905, West hall, which had been a boys' dormitory, but which had also been occupied by the departments of music, art, and domestic science, burned to the ground, and a new building was planned to take it's place. The legislature of 1907 appropriated $150,000 for the construction of three brick buildings —one of them to be the new dormitory. In addition, a language and science hall, and an auditorium and administration building.

The new dormitory, which was ready for use beginning the session of 1908-1909, was named Broward Hall, in honor of Senator W. J. Bryan. In 1910-1911, main building, now known as the Administration building, was completed. It was a handsome structure of brick, 256 feet long, containing 21 lecture rooms, 12 laboratories, 4 art studios, 6 music studios, 21 practice rooms, 10 store rooms, offices of administration, offices for the deans, a bookstore, offices of "The Talisman" (a student publication), room for a library, and an auditorium to seat 1100 people. In addition, a kindergarten and model school building was built, providing for the Normal school of the college, where observation and practice classes could be conducted. A laundry building was also erected in this year, at the rear of the campus, fitted with the newest and best apparatus for steam laundry work.

In 1912-1913, increased enrollment made necessary the addition of a new dormitory, and at the beginning of the second semester, Reynolds Hall, named for the Hon. William Reynolds, was ready for occupancy. This building had accommodations for 133 students, a parlor, suite for the matron, a "commodious playroom" and provision for the infirmary. In 1913-1914, a new dining room was used, a one-story brick building, seating comfortably about 550 people. third by the department of chemistry. In the year following a wing was added to Reynolds hall, and named Elizabeth hall, with the same arrangements and appointments as Reynolds, and accommodating 56 students. In addition, a commodious new dormitory was built, named for Mrs. A. A. Murphree. It was a three-story brick structure, with a total length of 190 feet, and in style and general appearance, harmonised with the other residence halls. It was connected with Reynolds hall by a closed arcade, and had accommodations for 158 students and matron.

Additions were also made to the dining room in 1923 now seating it possible to seat 1,000 people. In this year, a central heating plant was added, on the north western side of the campus. With the best equipment available, it was sufficient to meet the demands of the rapidly growing school. Camp Flastacowo, on Lake Jonathon was also purchased and added to the college property. The construction and development of this camp furnished opportunity for week-end recreation and sports. It has also been carried on the water sports of the department of hygiene.

The legislature of 1923 provided appropriation for an addition to be made to the auditorium, since it was no longer large enough to meet the growing demands of the school. With this addition, the seating capacity was raised to 1,400, and a new $2,000 pipe organ was installed.

In 1925, an addition to Jennie Murphree was completed, raising the capacity of the building by 144 students. The next year, one unit of the training school, which was being built on the unit system, was finished for use, and an important step was taken in the completion of the new group with the new Library building, with dimensions of 108 x 40 feet. The main floor was the library proper, and on the lower floor was an assembly room, a seminar room and consultation rooms.

Gilchrist is Built

Gilchrist hall, named in honor of ex-Governor Gilchrist, was begun in 1926, but at this time, only the east wing was finished for use, owing to lack of funds. Building was resumed when the legislature made an appropriation for the purpose. The wing was finished in 1928, the capacious new dormitory, the most luxurious of all, was finished. In addition to a large number of sleeping rooms, with accomodations for 200 students, there was a drawing room, beautifully appointed and furnished, a tea room, and several small parlors.

A second dining room was added on the first floor of the old building. This completed the huge dining hall, which is indeed a beautiful structure, with surroundings of the most lovely of any place on the campus. The three entrances are connected with the dormitories by a closed arcade. A two-story wing contains the kitchen and bakery.

In 1927, the home economics practice house was finished. This house was especially designed for the purpose of giving actual training in housekeeping to advanced students in home economics and is especially equipped for that purpose.

Sorority House

Not only were students housed in the dormitories, but several sororities were maintaining homes for their members. Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta were the first to venture in this field, and were closely followed by Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Upsilon were under construction, these were being occupying houses, relieving the dormitories of a great number of girls. The girls living in the sorority houses were placed under the immediate care of chaperons approved by the college, and were subject to the same restrictions as the girls living in the dormitories.

In 1929, the beautiful new library was opened for use. With a frontage of 231 feet, it was indeed an imposing structure. It was the last of the training school, which was being built on the unit system, to be finished for use, and an important step was taken in the completion of the new group with the new Library building, with dimensions of 108 x 40 feet. The main floor was the library proper, and on the lower floor was an assembly room, a seminar room and consultation rooms.

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Wish to express their sincere thanks to the students and faculty of Florida State college for their patronage during the past school year.

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Reva Daniels To Head Home Economics Club During Coming Year

The officers of the Home Economics club chosen for the year 1930-31 are: President, Reva Daniels; vice-president, Dot Cappleman; secretary, Ines Lee Bottari; treasurer, Janell Flanegan; senior representative, Irma Brannan; junior representative, Shirley Caldwell; Sophomore representativa, Wilma Milton.

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Helena Rubinstein Triple Vanity	$2.50
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Graduates and visiting friends of the Florida State College for Women attending the Silver Jubilee of the College we hope you will have a delightful time while in Tallahassee.

LEWIS STATE BANK
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INFIRMARY HAS COMPLETED TEN YEARS' SERVICE

Mrs. Reynolds Begins First Infirmary In Bryan.

MONDAY RUSH IS NOT NEW AFFAIR

Miss Sallie Blake Remembers Tragic and Amusing Times Of Her Service

BY FREDZELLE GARBLY

When, in 1919, the state legislature authorized the construction of the present modernly appointed college infirmary, now closing a decade of service, another step from the small, ill-equipped cubby of rooms which served as the college's first infirmary was made.

Four years after the founding of the college for women, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, "lady principal," included among her manifold duties that of administering to those who were sick or hurt. When it was deemed advisable, Dr. Henry Palmer, a town physician, was called and rendered such services at the personal expenses of the patient. Individual cases, the seriousness of which warranted more than the usual medical attention, were dealt with in a special and fitting manner.

Although Mrs. Reynolds served in the additional capacity of nurse with patience and efficiency, it was long felt that the physical strain which she thus incurred was too great, and that the needs of a progressively growing, prosperous college should make some systematized provision for the care of the sick.

When Dr. Conradi came here in 1909, he found on the board of control to approve the installation of an infirmary. Dr. F. Clifton Moor of Tallahassee accepted the position of college physician.

In Bryan Dale Parlors

In October of that year, a corner suite on the first floor of Bryan hall was transformed into a hospital. Since the large number of activities demanded that they be limited, in so far as it was possible to a central and unified location, the infirmary was moved to the main floor of Bryan in the three small rooms now used as reception rooms. Two of the rooms were furnished with two beds each, while the connecting study was used as the doctor's and nurse's office and general consulting room. A bookcase of three shelves served as a medicine cabinet.

Had No Kitchen

"One of the greatest problems," says Miss Sallie Blake, the nurse then in charge, "was that of the preparation and serving of nourishment to the sick girls. Of course, there was no kitchen or dietary force for our little infirmary, and it was necessary for me to carry the food on trays from old East, hall to Bryan hall, where I served it to the girls."

As the difficulties became more apparent, it was decided that Miss Sallie should move from her apartment in East hall to one on the first floor of Bryan.

In the latter and more convenient location, she was able to keep many of the supplies for which there was no place elsewhere, and to do much in the way of preparation of food. The culinary equipment consisted chiefly of a little

(Continued on page twelve)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS REVEAL CHANGES IN SOCIAL CUSTOMS

(Continued From Page Seven)

were brought out after dinner and distributed in the dormitory.

Must Have Chaperones

Miss Rowena Longmire of the English department, who was here in 1912, states that the social direction then were always hard pressed to get enough chaperones for all those who wished to go somewhere. One time Mr. Pi Williams chaperoned the senior class of thirty-five to a carnival on the Leon Centennial field.

Church attendance compulsory during the first years of the college, continued to be so until 1925. Before leaving for church it was necessary to register. Six cuts from church were allowed each semester.

According to Miss Longmire very few dates were allowed from 1912 to 1920. Seniors were permitted occasional dates—maybe once a week. Juniors were allowed two a month. It was necessary to get permission from home to have a date.

"I remember once", Miss Longmire says, "the faculty was horrified to hear that one bold junior climbed down the fire escape on the north side of East Hall, took

(Continued from page seven)

DODD EXTENDS GRADS WELCOME

a buggy ride with some—swan shall we say—and got back at 11 p. m. The worst of it was no less knew of the awful escapade for some weeks.

Then, Miss Longmire states, everyone retired by 10 p. m. A light cut was almost unheard of.

Girls Would Elope

The faculty committee had other things besides dates to worry over. The recruiting of students, Miss Longmire, called a meeting one evening to discuss the matter with them. The girls had been buying pickles at a little shop on College street, and the faculty committee had to eat. The next day scores of girls would be seen. Such violations were made to the abuse of the girls' pickle privileges. In the same meeting the committee begged the faculty not to take away the privilege of buying pickles. Dr. Conradi: "I wouldn't do it unless you gave them pickles every day in the week." Needless to say these privileges were restored.

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(Continued on page twelve)

SIX GIRLS F. S. C. C. MEMBERS

(Continued from page seven)

Some alumnae granddaughters of former years are: Mary Frances Chittenden, the daughter of Mrs. Annie Rawls Chittenden; Carol Bridges, the daughter of Mrs. Susie Van Brunt Bridges; Mrs. Fenton Davis Avant, the daughter of Mrs. Bryan Davis, and Mrs. Martha Murphree Wallace, daughter of Florida State's oldest graduate, the late Mrs. Jenny Henderson Murphree.

The girls went serenading. Thus the Chesterfield came to be the originator of the present senior Christmas party. He also began the collection of books for the Y. W. library.

In 1915 both the Artist series had become a custom, the Lyceum course used to give outdoor plays at night back of the Administration building. A big bonfire light on top of Bryan Hall served to light up the stage. The features were the Dill Pickle Gang, Chautauqua, and the Ben Greet Players.

During the world war, according to Miss Rowena Longmire, the college was practically run for war work and activities. She says, "It was an interesting time to be in this place was like a beehive. It was a time of doing without in order that the soldiers might have." The home demonstration ladies had everything to do with food and dairy things. At regular hours students and faculty went up town to the Red Cross room.

In 1918 preparations were being made to make a big campaign. Everything was set to make a new drive on campus. Miss Longmire says that in that year speeds of the campaign. Five hundred students were planning to pay ten dollars each.

On Nov. 10, 1918, college girls were told that the show was the unauthentic news of Armistice flashed upon the screen. Early the next morning bells and horns woke everyone up proclaiming the real armistice. The following year, 1919, states, "we can all remember Nov. 11 of four years ago. The beating of drums, blowing of horns, ringing of bells, shouting of people. How unbelievable to our ears came the shrill cry of the paper boy, 'Extra! Extra! Peace is declared.' The student body marched across uptown.

War songs were sung every day at chapel and at T. W. C. A.

Soon many soldiers began returning home by way of the Tallahassee trains. They left the train at the depot and marched through the college dining room, but were not permitted to stop. At the close of the war, the regulation that girls must have permission from home to have dates was set aside. Girls were allowed the see returning soldiers. One girl took advantage of this, had a date with a soldier boy uptown, and got married.

From 1920-26 attention began to be centered on campus work again. Mrs. Caverlee composed plans for a camp at Lake Bradford. She instigated the collection of books for the Y. W. library.

In addition to these improvements, in the last few years others have been added within the last few parlors have been arranged for in the halls within the last two years.

When the date parlors were first being installed, six or eight members of the class of 1917-18 were visiting Mrs. Virginia Sloane, social director of the residence halls, who was showing them the plans for the date parlors. One of them said to Mrs. Sloane: "Why! Date parlors. We weren't even allowed to have dates much less the parlors."

Mrs. Sloane replied: "Yes, and you can see the results—a crop of old maids!"

Besides improvements, changes in social regulations have permitted greater freedom within the last few years than ever before. The dances have been given and girls have been permitted to dance with faculty and junior-senior prom week end. This year smoking has been allowed under strict regulations.

Living conveniences in the halls have been added. The old study hall now rung in the lower Atrium to announce the arrival of packages, used to announce light dates. Later lights were flashed in Bryan and all the other halls were telephoned, and each had light date

Progress Of Florida Capitol

Depicts Tallahassee of 1905 — Keeps Apace With College

Tallahassee, "sun town" and capital of the state of Florida, has kept pace in growth and development with the state, and at the other end of College avenue.

In 1905 the town had no paved streets, few sidewalks, had to supply came from a spring back of the country club, and the fire department had no equipment.

Paving the streets was not begun until 1915. The streets were merely graded up to that time. Further paving was done in 1916. The Christian party, also began the collection of books for the Y. W. library.

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The ground back of the Administration building sloped so that the amphitheater, as Miss Minnie Andrews, social director of the college, calls that these were fine engines were purchased.

"Rec" Opens

The present electric power plant was built in 1905. It was also at that both steam turbines and oil engines for generating this produced current. The old white way replaced the old street lighting system during the year 1930 which is the first prior to the hundredth anniversary of the city, which was celebrated in Tallahassee in 1924.

Tallahassee installed the second sewage system of the state, Miami's Dixco line. This tank with its system was installed in 1901. The tank is the only one of its kind, same sort, in use at the present time. Many other improvements are also planned to be installed within the coming year.

In the way of building, Tallahassee has developed more in the past five years than ever before. Among

(Continued from page seven)

ALUMNA LIVING IN FOREIGN LANDS DO SERVICE WORK

After doing graduate work here in 1918, Doreen Richey, later of Miss Louella, Richey, assistant professor of accounting, taught two years in the high schools of Florida and then sailed for Japan. When she first went there she taught in the interior and was later transferred to Tokyo. She taught there for two years. She has been back on one visit but was eager to return to the only job she has had since. Although she has been far away from Florida State she has kept up with college affairs by the latest letters and work, partly through the alumnae association and partly through the T. W. C. A.

Effie Rolfes, who graduated from here with a B. S. degree in 1919 is now in charge of the Tallahassee trains. They left the train at the depot and marched through the college dining room, but were not permitted to stop. At the close of the war, the regulation that girls must have permission from home to have dates was set aside. Girls were allowed the see returning soldiers. One girl took advantage of this, had a date with a soldier boy uptown, and got married.

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STEINFURHER, GARDENER, CLAIMS HE IS STILL HERE ON TROUT

College Gardener Is Employed By Kellom In 1914 To Save Bryan Hall Lawn.

Sixteen years ago the only grass on Florida State campus, that in front of Bryan Hall, was dying slowly.

It was at this critical time that Julius Steinfuhrer, gardener, was employed by the college.

"I had been raising bees here in Tallahassee and had decided to go to New Orleans for a change of climate," says Mr. Steinfuhrer, "when Mr. Kellum sent for me to see it I could do anything for that patch of half-dead grass. He took me on tryout, and," the gardener added with a twinkle in his eye, "I am still on tryout. He has never yet told me whether I have given satisfaction."

Mr Steinfuhrer was born in Neubrandenburg, Mecklenburg, Germany. There he attended the school of modern languages. Later he studied horticulture at the school in Koxterits.

"There were many nurseries in this city," Mr. Steinfuhrer says, "which furnished flowers for the aristocrats. The town also had a large beer factory, owned by Prince Kosterits."

"Several years later," he went on to say, "I was one of the gardeners in the royal gardens at Dahlen. These were probably the finest botanical gardens in the world. They employed over two hundred gardeners."

"Twenty-three years ago," he continued, "I came to America. One of my friends here in Everglades, I was gardener for Mr. Flagler at Palm Beach for two years. Then I moved to Tallahassee where I have lived since that time."

Mr. Steinfuhrer was employed by the college in 1914 to take care of the plot of grass in front of Bryan Hall, the land under his care has increased until it now includes more than an acre. One of the latest addition to the garden was made this year when the space left from the old chapel was moved from behind the kitchen to the southwest of the new gymnasium. Since the garden has been moved, a slat house has been built on the site. It is 16 feet long, twenty six feet in dimension, was built for the young plants. It serves to protect them from rain and wind. Mr. Steinfuhrer raises most of the plants himself from seeds which he buys on the stock. He hopes to have a greenhouse soon, so that he can raise the flowers in winter as well as summer.

JUBILEE PLAY IS ON MAY 31

(Continued from page seven)

Beatrice, "Rose-Red," daughter to Lucinda Hunt, a foreigner.—Mary Settle.

Francesca, Grace Gardner; Laura, Ida Watson and Margaret Daniel.

DELTA PHI EPSILON ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon entertained Friday evening as an informal dinner at the Cozy Kitchen honoring senior members.

The honor guests received recognition pins as memorials of the occasion.

Those entertained were: Natalie Weinstein, Dorothy Cowan, and Juliette Greenfield. Other guests present were Dr. Dealie Briley, faculty advisor who was at this time presented with a volume of "The Golden Treasure Book of Poems;" Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, sponsor and patroness; Miss Rena Wahnish and Miss Cecille Wahnish, alumnae; active members and pledges.

BUT AFTER—

MRS. HIGGS (with superior air): *And don't forget, my* husband left before I did, but I married him.

MRS. BIGGS (with dim meaning): I'll bet he did, too!—Tit-Bits.

Alvan Gregory: Carlotta, Marie Chattie Stackhouse; Artista, Mary Ann Johnson; Isadora, Annie Zelah Watson. These latter five are ladies-in-waiting to Flori.

Guillaba, Mabel Glover; Leonora Euphra Turner; Lisa, Eleanor Bellamy. These three are women of Flori.

Gildas, daughter to Guillana, Sara Barcus; Little Snow White Mary Ann Waller; Little Rose Red, Margaret Wilson Smith.

Pages, Vera Reynolds and Dorothy Keagan. Soldiers Dora Bryan, Frances Denham, Marie Register, Frances Pringle, Jassie M. Lathem, Eleanor Gaither, Ruth Bowden.

Property committee, Mabel Glover and Evelyn Hodge.

The lighting assistants are Edith Watson and Margaret Daniel.

ANNUAL FOUR-H CLUB CONVENTION WILL BE IN JUNE

(Continued from page seven)

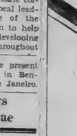
stration work are awarded these scholarships. No other girls are allowed to attend. Thirty-three girls from this number of scholarships awarded, keen competition results in the county officials according to Miss Flavia Gleason, who is head of the 4-H work of the state.

The County Demonstration agents will chaperon the girls while they are in the state college campus, and 40 local leaders will have charge of the social functions, later on to help the county agents in directing the 4-H club work throughout

ested in, but at the present time she is teaching in Bennett College in Rio de Janeiro.

Greetings to Alumnae

PELTON
"Brassiere-In"
Swimming Suits



JE-668. Basket weave jaden novel Panamalette trimming in back. Elastic in back. Sizes 32 to 40. In white and all pastel shades.
$15.00



JE-776. Chanel's new "inset-front" flare in novel basket weave Panamalette. Elastic in back. Sizes 32 to 40. In white and all pastel shades.
$15.00



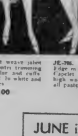
JE-625. Cute bodice weave model with a touch of contrast pockets in white and all pastel shades.
$15.00

Instinctively, women of note are attracted to "Brassiere-In." This feature, found in no other, that costs no more, is the last word in the cutaway illustration. The flat figure trend of the moment demands—scores every good line and improves and accentuates every one (note the silhouettes).

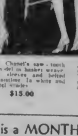
"Brassiere-In" makes your dream of feminine curves true. Lots of new designs in colors that fashion dictates and quality that adduces.

To overlook the quality, appeal and style—the added charm of a PELTON "Brassiere-In" Swimming Suit is truly unpardonable. See them here.

TURNER'S



JE-771. Sports Jacket Dress of "Bertela" Washable Crepe! Novel weaving in bandeau and tailored effect. Self-fringing touch in white only. Sizes 14 to 20.
$15.00



JE-626. Simplicity is the outstanding feature of this Sports Jacket Dress of "Bertela" Washable Crepe! Novel weaving in bandeau and tailored effect. Self-fringing touch in white only. Sizes 14 to 20.
$15.00

JUNE is a MONTH for SPORTS

Greyve de Vyne says: "Be a sport. What! Me you like to wear."

That means Sports Outfits. Whether for golfing, for tennis, or "just to look smart", Greyve de Vyne especially recommends the models shown here.

Basket weave coats are so smart. You can have them in whites and pastels. The dresses have the "snap" of a whip and the comfort and coolness of a mint julep.

And they are priced so reasonable, too.

P. W. Wilson Company

Through The Keyhole

The London naval conference treaty is expected to go to the senate this week; the debates will be long, and expected to be short and reservations are improbable.

The majority of the provisions is technical and after the final analysis that the treaty has good strength it is thought that adoption is practically sure. As the disarmer threatened fear removal of the naval competition if the treaty is rejected very little real objection is anticipated.

Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to the court of St. James, has effectively stopped all rumors concerning his possible opposition to or one his whole time to the financing of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition by an official announcement. He stated that he did not spend his summer month of leave in this country and that he plans at that time to attend to the financing of the exposition.

Commander Richard E. Byrd is resting for a few days at David, a small village in the mountains near Panama City. It is the same place that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh went to rest and be quiet.

The delegates to the World Power Conference in Berlin from June 16 to 25 will be able to listen to the proceedings of the conference in any one of six languages by simply the plugging the head phones at the seat into the proper jack.

The delegates will number 4,000 and come from 50 different countries. Although they will all be prepared to listen at the same part in one of the three official languages, English, French or German, they will be privileged to call for the procedure in any of the other three languages for which there will be translators to be put on the spare jacks.

The translation will be directly in front of the speaker and when possible will be a duplicate of the speech so as to make a better translation. Each one will have a sound proof booth in front so as not to disturb the others. The delegates will each have a head phone with six jacks at his place and will be privileged to plug into any one of them.

This same system has been tried at the League of Nations meetings but due to some imperfection did not work as successfully as this is expected to do because of improvements.

260 CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES TO RECEIVE DEGREES ON MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Ruth Moffatt has assisted with the dances, and Marion Phillips has arranged for the music.

The annual commencement program will be rendered by the exercises on June 4. The commencement address will be delivered by David A. Robertson, assistant director of the Council on Education.

Of the two hundred and sixty candidates for degrees there are one hundred and eighty-one who are candidates for four years degrees, while the remaining seventy-nine are listed for the two year degree of licentiate of instruction.

The College of Arts and Sciences with 94 students leads the number of the candidates for four year degrees. The School of Education follows with 60, while the school of Home economics has 16 and the school of Music 9. All candidates for the degree of licentiate of instruction are from the school of education.

The roster of candidates follows:

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Esther Boardman, Rebecca Coyne, Margaret Dickinson, Margaret B. Green, Mildred Green, Rosalind Hadley, Margaret Hardwick, Charlotte Ann Keisling, Mary Elizabeth Lowe, Laura Margaret Newsom, Frances Fay Paxton, Ida Townsend, Jacksonville; Edwina Abee, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Bass, Marie Dixon, Myra Doyle, Margaret McKay, Audrey Meeks, Dannybelle Moore, Catherine Pittman, Edith Watson, Tampa; Golda Carlton, Elizabeth Ferguson, Ila McDonald, Johanna Reif, Alice Tinchy, Myrtle Warren, Carol Wissemiller, Wauchula, Alvan Gregory, Lotta Keith, Mrs. Iris Knight, Tampa; Tallahassee, Margaret Chase, Eugene Davis, Margie Maxwell, Miami.

Genevieve Hale, Ocala; Leona Henderson, Mildred Henderson, Orlando; Elizabeth Bell Groff, Mary Elizabeth Lamb, Bradenton; Dorothy Blair Finlayson, Velma Lee Lake City; Rodney Layton, Palmetto; Gainesville; Laura Fair Mercer, Olga Ray Nelson, Madison; Carolyn Elizabeth Crosby, Pensacola; Helen Bryson, Clermont; Lyndelle Canady, Leesburg; Mabel Duncombe, Lynn Haven; Josephine Hale, Ocala; Leona Henderson, Mildred Henderson, Orlando; Elizabeth Bell Groff, Mary Elizabeth Lamb, Bradenton; Dorothy Blair Finlayson, Velma Lee Lake City; Rodney Layton, Palmetto; Gainesville; Laura Fair Mercer, Olga Ray Nelson, Madison; Carolyn Elizabeth Crosby, Pensacola; Helen Bryson, Clermont; Lyndelle Canady, Leesburg; Mabel Duncombe, Lynn Haven; Josephine Hale, Ocala; Leona Henderson, Mildred Henderson, Orlando; Elizabeth Bell Groff, Mary Elizabeth Lamb, Bradenton; Dorothy Blair Finlayson, Velma Lee Lake City; Rodney Layton, Palmetto; Gainesville; Laura Fair Mercer, Olga Ray Nelson, Madison; Carolyn Elizabeth Crosby, Pensacola; Helen Bryson, Clermont; Lyndelle Canady, Leesburg; Mabel Duncombe, Lynn Haven; Josephine Hale, Ocala; Leona Henderson, Mildred Henderson, Orlando; Elizabeth Bell Groff, Mary Elizabeth Lamb, Bradenton; Dorothy Blair Finlayson, Velma Lee Lake City; Rodney Layton, Palmetto; Gainesville; Laura Fair Mercer, Olga Ray Nelson, Madison; Carolyn Elizabeth Crosby, Pensacola; Helen Bryson, Clermont; Lyndelle Canady, Leesburg; Mabel Duncombe, Lynn Haven;

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Post Graduate Diploma in piano

Ada Knight, Tallahassee.

Bachelor of Music in Organ

Helen Goodyear, Gainesville.

Mary Lucille Patronis, Quincy.

Bachelor of Music in Public School Music

Louise Baldwee, Eufaula, Ala.; Hernico Mansfield, Jacksonville; Clifford Louise Shibbober, Sanford; Mildred Wallace, Tampa.

Certificate in Piano and Voice

Anna Bernadine Patronis, Quincy.

Certificate in Piano

Mary McGraw, Tavares; Rebecca Rodenburg, Vero Beach.

Certificate in Organ

Sarah Caldwell, Union Springs, Alabama.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Helen da Montmollin, Palatka.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Carlyn Lewis, Carol Wheeler, Jacksonville; Kathryn Riddle, Tampa; Mattie Mae Carlton, Wauchula; Mary Pringle, Tallahassee; Katherine Reagin, Miami; Ines Acree, Ft. Meade; Louise Campbell, Ft. Lauderdale; Thelma Goodbread, Lake City; Alma Heustel, Sarasota; Mary Free, Orlando; Juanita Lawrence, Gotha; Pearl Tyner, Laurel Hill; Dorothy Boyce, Barre, Vermont.

School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education

Helen Lastra, Mary McGraw, Loyola McLaughlin, Gertrude Rice, Elizabeth Wilson, Merline Cuevas, Tampa, Adamary Adamson, Dorothy Owsley, Mildred Register, Elizabeth Kelley, Jacksonville; Shirley Decker, Marion Youngs, Orlando; Louise Clement, Margaret Isabella Daisell, Ocala; Harriett Bize, Lyda Cadugan, Hazel Harshberger, St. Petersburg; Alice Smith, Miami; Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend, Helen Smith, Tallahassee; Mary Catherine Davis, Greensboro; Sara Embrey, Martha Lois Smith, Quincy.

Ola Mae Harris, Eau Gallie; Josie Bessie Bruner, Alice Ruth Alaskowsky, Ayra; Edith Gwendolyn Hickman, DeFuniak Springs; Velma Rhodes, Oakland; Mary Louise Robson, Pensacola; Sara Robson, Pompano; Ida Stewart Bradenton; Martha Taylor, Gainesville; Joyce Terry, Lavalle; Mayme Tyner, Laurel Hill; Lera Underwood, Gracerville; Nell Alva Ward, Lakeland; Hallie Wells, Sarasota; Bernita Whilden, Vero Beach; Sara Holt Yhitte, Live Oak; Mary Claire Sanford, Bachelor of Science in Education

Mary Virginia Hume, Mary Elizabeth Bright, St. Petersburg; Martha Monroe, Laura Roseman, Jacksonville; Roberta Bass, Clearwater Barbara Meyers, Jacksonville; Alice Gillespie, Tampa; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Trenton, Ala.; Merle Ross Britt, Pensacola; Annie Lee Cason, Jasper; Ida Arcola Dillon, Milton; Mamie Ruth Douglass, Longwood; Vera Dell, Clermont; Mary Elizabeth Sanderlin, Mildred Jane Fletcher, Williston, Gladys Catherine Gregory, Willa Jane Fernandina, Edith Holman, Dothan, Ala.; Edna Pruske Hutchinson, Trenton, Ala.

Gladys Evelyn Hudson, Milton, Margaret Lee, Clearwater; Daisy Ruth Matilda Arcadings; Ann Marcus, Lake Worth; Zullema Mathis, Panama City; Gladys Hanna Moore, Commerce, Georgia; Anna Bruce Thigott, Dunnellon; Jane Elizabeth Bader, Vero Beach; Bessie Beadele Graceville.

Licentiate of Instruction, Junior High School Certificate

Esther Mary Chase, Mabel Glover, Goldie Mae Puldey, Bettie Mae Smith, Gainesville; Alice Marretta Anderson, Adela Marguerite Conner, Orlando; Ruth Love, Lillian Robertson, Tallahassee; Roberta Lester Anson, Ruby Mae, Bonnie Mae Combs, Marion B. Rothfus, Bradenton; Virginia Mae Brown, Greenville; Mary Brewer, Titusville; Martha Ceva Cason, Jasper; Edith Teresa Colson, Lake Alfred; Ruth Cox, Lakeland; Elizabeth Groom, Madison; Elsie Duncan, Clearwater; Mary Louise Fleming, Pine Mount; Effie Floyd, Elkton; Cora Ashley Fraleigh, Madison; Lessie Mary Grace, St. Augustine; Jane Graham, Gainesville; Helen Frances Green, Ocala.

Mary Hale, Cedar Key; Corinne Hemphill, Dunnellon; Dorothy Hogan, Wauchula; Ethel Medley Hutchinson, Okeechobee; Audrey Mildred Johnson, Plant City; Meta Johnson, Savannah, Ga.; Rosenia Meriwether, Wewahitchka; Mae McCall, DeFuniak Springs; Eleanor McClaren, Thomasville, Ga.; Lucille Page, Wauchula; Sarah Margaret Parrott, Miami; Vera Reynolds, Lake Alfred; Margaret Jean Scott, Leesburg; Gladys Artiss Stephens, Laurel Hill; Mildred Emily Swearingen, Eagle Lake; Ruth Weeks, Brooksville; Ethel Meinzerhee, Taft; Rebecca Alma White, Marianna, Edith Yearwood, Ft. Meade.

Intermediate Grades Professional Course

Alice Miller, Mary Yvonne Tricquet, Tampa; Dorothy Frances Woodward, Miami, Edna Jones Eggart, Pensacola; Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Lakeland; Mary Lizzie Arabelle Virgie Raifsnider, Okeechobee.

Primary Professional Course

Juliette Helen Greenafield; Jacksonville; Cadell Hartley, Tampa; Mary Sue Cureton, Miami; Catherine Elizabeth Amand, Pensacola; Mrs. Marie Baggott, Sally Yon, Gainesville, Georgia Elizabeth Blue, Lake Wales; Erma Chappell, Reville; Amy Gertrude Jones, Tallahassee; Virginia E. McKeughan, Tvonianna, N. C.; Margurerite Neel, Wauchula; Sara Charline Nicholson, Bustle; Pearl Pearce, Corwal; Kathleen Reams, Aucilla; Callie Mae Trousseau, Tylan Alice Shepard, Boynton; Ruth Tatum, Lake Worth, Eugenia Mcloria Wicker, Seville; Inez Ida Gray, Panama City.

Kindergarten Professional Course

Marion Bella Crandall, Lecanto; Antoinette Hehr, Paula Maie Mattox, Quincy.

CLASS IN SURVEYING SEEN IN ACTION



In the above picture are shown a group is students at Florida State college for women twenty-five years ago learning the art of surveying

F. S. CLASSICAL AND LITERARY COLLEGE HAD SMALL FACULTY

By Ruth Glasser

Although in 1887, long before the college belonged wholly to the women, and was called "the Seminary West of the Suwanee River," Florida State Classical and Literary College," the personnel of the faculty included but four members, now it boasts 130. These early pioneers in the educational field of Florida were: George M. Edgar, president and instructor in philosophy, higher mathematics and physical sciences; A. F. Lewis, instructor in Latin, Greek, bookkeeping, commercial law and assistant in mathematics; Miss Elizabeth Bangs, instructor in French, German and natural history; and Miss Carrie Brevard, instructor in English, history, and drawing.

Because the faculty then had a wide territory to cover and there was little specialization, each member was called upon to perform various duties and to teach a number of different subjects.

The number of the faculty remained the same until 1892 when two more members were added. In 1905 when the state law was passed establishing two colleges and naming this Florida Female College, there were 18 members on the faculty.

The names of most of these men and women are still remembered.

Lingg, Miami; Marjorie Lucille Brown, Orlando; Audrey Burnham Morton, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

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Masonic Temple

Camp Flastacowo



Among the recreation facilities that have been added to the college in the past twenty five years is Camp Flastacowo located on Lake Brudford.

4-H Club Elects New Advisor And Sponsors Gleason, Moore, Baker

The 4-H club, composed of about fifty girls interested in home demonstration work, elected Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent as its faculty advisor, and Miss Virginia Moore and Miss Grace Baker as sponsors recently.

It was also decided at this time to give a party at Mrs. J. G. Kellum's house for the 4-H club girls who are graduating this year. Mrs. Kellum and Mrs. Hodges are joint patronesses of the 4-H club.

Members of the club planned to aid in the short two weeks home demonstration course given here to high school girls who meet at the college between the regular school session and the summer session. Special plans were discussed dealing with the organization of 4-H club work at the Lincoln Park school next year. During freshman week, or some time near the opening of school, the club will attempt to organize all freshmen interested in home demonstration work.

Recently the following girls were elected officers of the 4-H club: Dot Jones, president; Beulah Phelps, vice-president; Annie Niblack, secretary; Thelma Jordan, treasurer and Vivian Shepard, reporter.

HENRY PUBLISHES POEM

Miss Mildred Henry, English instructor at the Florida State college for women, has published a poem in the May issue of the English Journal (the High school number).

Miss Henry has always been known as one of the real poetry lovers on the campus and has been at the head of the poetry club for the past year. The poem that appears in the English Journal is entitled "My Lovely Days", and is written in the modern manner.

Faculty Members Are Married

Jubilee year of Florida State college for Women there are 152 members on the faculty.

Alumnae on Faculty

Many members of the faculty are alumnae of Florida State colleges for women.

Some of the alumnae of Florida State College for Women who are now on the faculty are: Miss Rowena Longmire, who received an honorary Master of Arts degree here, professor of English; Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education; Miss Genevieve Crawford, instructor in foods and nutrition; Miss Sally Nicholson, manager of the book store; Miss Charlotte Jelks, social director of dormitories; Miss Mary Laure Strunk, publicity manager; Mrs. Pearl Heidt Kennedy, cashier in the business office; Miss Sue Pitchford, bookkeeper; Miss Mona Alderman, instructor in piano; Miss Ruth Olive Shornhurst, instructor in botany; Miss Ada May Knight, instructor in piano.

Mrs. Clara Ryder Hayden is assistant librarian; Miss Doris Lemp, assistant in the library; Miss Evelyn Mayer, credit teacher in the demonstration school; Mrs. Bertha Miss Pinner, critic teacher in the demonstration school.

Miss Lucy Bella Settle, district agent; Miss Helen Beatrice Parker, secretary to the dean of the School of Home Economics and the placement bureau; Miss Julia Dilcy, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Louise Conradi, critic teacher in the demonstration school; Miss Olga Larson, professor of mathematics, and Miss Sally Williams, instructor in industrial arts.

Some of the other alumnae who have taught in Florida State Colleges for Women but who are not teaching here this year include: Miss Gladys Storrs, Mrs. Sally Pulleton Taylor, Miss Inga Helseth, Mrs. Clara Johnson Wallis, Miss Myra Burr, Mrs. Cora May Hunter Heble, Miss Lois Pearl Inman, Miss Lucy Cobb Lamar, Miss Sylvia Roseman, Miss Mattie Louise Horne, Miss Helen Claire Renner, Miss Lou Edgerton Whitfield Miller, Miss Dorothy Lorewood West, Miss Lone Bowdin, Miss Agnes Edwards, Miss Minnie Rosenblum, Miss Hein Hill Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Conradi Boone, Miss Elotas McGriff, Miss Pearl Caldwell and Mrs. Jane Gregory Bruce.

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Alumnae Have Various Fields Of Achievements

F. S. C. W. Graduate Is Presented At Court.

(Continued From Page Ten)

Florida State college for women has in the first twenty-five years produced its full share of graduates to whom it may point with pride for the positions and achievements of importance they have attained.

About one-third of these successful ones are married while the other two-thirds are pursuing their careers alone. Within their ranks are educators, librarians, missionaries, writers, social workers, and secretaries.

Mary Bailey Sloane, 1918, who died last year in Mayo Brothers hospital at Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Sloane, social director of Florida State. She took a medical course at the Women's Medical college at Philadelphia. She served one year as interneship at Philadelphia and another at Detroit. She received one honor after another in medical work. Her final position was as a chief bacteriologist in a church hospital in Shanghai.

Practices Law

Dorcas Broward, 1919, daughter of ex-governor Broward, took a law course at Stetson university, Deland, and was admitted to the bar. She married a Mr. Starratt and practised law in Jacksonville until her death a few years ago.

Evelyn Schramm, 1920, is practising law in New York City.

Nell Cooper, 1915, is practising law in Miami.

Cornelia Peleston, 1916, from Monticello, is holding a prominent government position in Washington, D. C. She distinguished herself during the world war with several months of service overseas.

Felicia Williams, 1914, did war service with the American Red Cross as an office worker and at the same time finished her master's degree at George Washington university. She is now on the extension faculty of the University of Florida at Mrs. Leon Traxler.

In Dean of Women

Agnes Edwards, 1915, worked in Washington during the war and after the armistice was privileged of the government school for convalescent soldiers in that city. Later she was off-campus social director here for four years and is now dean of women at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.

Helen Hill Jones, 1924, is now dean of women at Southern college, Lakeland, Florida.

Inga Vinten, 1914, received her doctorate in education at Columbia and is professor of education at Mobile, Alabama.

Nettie Lisle, 1907, received a Ph. D. in Romance languages and is professor of biology at Oxford, Ohio.

Shirley Long, 1907, took a masters degree at Columbia and was retained on the English faculty there.

Will Teach At Smith

Edna Williams, 1920, daughter of Mayor "Mr. Pi" Williams is getting her Doctor's degree at Yale and has secured a position as teacher of English, language and literature, at Smith college for next year.

Mrs. Layton Dinning, formerly Louise Leddy, 1925, is teaching piano and voice, and directing a chorus and orchestra at Wesminster college in Pekuacau, Texas.

Dorothy Richey, 1920, is known in dramatic circles. She served as manager of a theatre in Detroit after her graduation here and then took charge of the Little Theatre at Gaffney, South Carolina. During the summer she was on the stage with a Philadelphia company.

Kathryn Reese, 1921, who is Mrs. Hamm in private life, studied voice at Cincinnati conservatory of music. She sang the leading role in the light opera "Iolanthe" in New York and has a world concert tour. She is now singing the lead in another New York show. Her husband, a flautist, accompanies her in her concert work.

Teaches In New York

Lucille Reece, 1925, voted the most attractive girl on campus in 1924, is now dancing on the stage in one of New York's leading musical comedies.

Kathleen Mohr, 1924, recently had a humorous sketch entitled "This Week's Bridge Problem" printed on the Postscripts page of the Saturday Evening Post. She was one of the society editors of the Flambeau.

Edith Taylor, 1929, has published a novel, "Not Magnolia," and a volume of poems, "The Black Lagoon."

Ida Bradford, 1908, received her masters here in 1910 and migrated to Columbia university. She married Carl van Doren, world-known publisher, in a seminar there and married him. She had a position as assistant literary editor of the New York Herald-Tribune under Stewart P. Sherman until her marriage, when she gave up to succeed him in the editorship and is now managing that position which is due to her professional activities she has two children.

Is Dramatic Worker

Dorothy Lacey, 1927, is now working with the Little Theatre movement in New York city designing stage settings and costumes. Before taking this position she worked with the Provincetown players several months until they closed their New York office in Beverly Mann and a fashion artist. Irving Cubbert, 1925, is also in New York city.

Eugenia Cockman, 1928, is connected with a juvenile hospital in Jacksonville and is important enough to have her name printed on the official stationery. She expects to have an M. D. to go after her name soon.

Ella Taylor Siemons, 1919, or Mrs. Siemons, is Mrs. Pierce's sister and vice president of the state and local Women's Golfers associations.

Myra Lee Peters, 1922, now Mrs. Lee Jones, is a Florida State College of Women's committee, southeastern division, of the National Intercollegiate Christian association.

Presented at Court

Nancy Hoyt, 1926, president of the Jacksonville Junior league will be presented at the court of St. James this season. She is the niece of Ambassador Dawes.

Mirpath Otte, 1916, married Dr. Carl Cone and lives in Coral Gables. She has achieved success in literary and creative work, contributing to the more popular magazines.

Laura Strunk, 1928, is a feature writer for the Florida Grower. An article written by her about the Bayside plant was reprinted in the Literary Digest.

Rachel Pitchford, 1929, is also connected with the Florida Grower, and recently was made a member of the staff of the New Smyrna News.

INFIRMARY HAS COMPLETED TEN YEARS' SERVICE

Dean N. M. Salley

DEDICATION OF LIBRARY WILL BE ON MONDAY

History Of Building Through 95 Years Traced.

The culmination of the dreams of many years will have been realized when Governor Doyle E. Carlton dedicates the library of Florida State college for women Monday, June 2, at 11:30 a. m., following the Silver Jubilee procession which will formally open all the festivities in connection with the 25th anniversary of the establishment of this college.

The commodious and spacious edifice that will be formally dedicated as the college library of this institution is a sharp contrast to the library connected with the school during the first years of its existence as Florida State college. The library at that time was located in College Hall, now the Administration Building, and occupied the rooms that are today the Little Theater and the recitation room adjacent to the Little Theater. The following excerpt from a college catalogue of 1905 tells a description of the library of that year.

Adds 3,000 Volumes

"An addition of several thousand dollars made in 1903 to the college made possible the purchase of 3,000 volumes to add to those already on the shelves. The various members of the faculty, each a specialist in his own line, labored for months in the selection of such books for his department that his special departmental appropriation would buy."

Librarian Teaches Latin

The librarian in 1905 was Miss Mary Athory who was, also, assistant professor in Latin. Besides her duties as librarian as sole librarian until 1912, having found it impossible for college to be in session and teaching Latin because of the added duties as librarian with the growth of the college in the evening five years.

By 1910, the year that President Edward Conradi and Dean William G. Dodd came to the college, there were 5,000 volumes in the library. 3,000 of which had been purchased during the previous year that the library circulated about 600 books a month at that time.

In 1912, Miss Francis Newman became the librarian of the college library and she had two student assistants. Miss Isabel Davidson succeeded Miss Newman in 1913, remaining till 1917, by which time the book circulation was 1,000 and the library demanded the assistance of four students. The number of volumes from 1910 to 1917 had grown to 9,000 and the library was receiving in 1917 more than 100 periodicals.

Miss Emma Connally Lancaster became librarian in 1917 and remained in this position till 1919 when Miss Mary Lou Richardson took charge. The number of books in the library had increased to 10,000 volumes or more and the number of periodicals received had risen to number to four gains.

In 1919, Miss Louise Richardson, who is now the college librarian, assumed this post. She remained in this position for one year during which time 1,000 volumes were added to the existing stacks of 10,000, and twenty-five periodicals were added to the 100 of the previous year. Miss Richardson had three regular student assistants during this year.

Librarian Made Librarian

Miss Richardson was succeeded in 1920 by Miss Ruth Woolman, who remained for a number of years. Miss Woolman was made librarian of the college library until 1924 when Miss Mary Lou Richardson returned to resume her post. During the period that Miss Woolman was librarian the library collection increased to 13,000 volumes and 150 periodicals were received and assistants working with Miss Woolman.

Miss Richardson's return in 1922 revolutionized the organization of the library staff. Instead of maintaining the number of student assistants of former years, a full-time library assistant (librarian was created, and Mrs. Clara Reider Hayden filled the newly established office which she still maintains. Miss Richardson and Mrs. Hayden were assisted by a student. The inventory list of the library in this year showed a total of 16,000 volumes, 150 periodicals, 100 of which were bound and filed for reference, and five daily newspapers.

In 1925 came the realization of the first unit of a library building, the unit which is now the library, being erected and dedicated to use. This section of the building is 106 feet by forty feet. The main floor was used as the library proper and the lower floor was used for an assembly room a seminar room and several consultation rooms. Later, however, the lower room was converted into a periodical and reference room. At this time there were 18,000 bound volumes in the stacks of the library, 150 periodicals and six daily newspapers. In addition to the two members of the regular staff, there were two student assistants.

Two more student assistants, making a total of four were added in 1924. One of these student assistants was Miss Doris Lemp, who is now the assistant and regular staff of librarians, and Miss Ruth Schramm, secretary to the Botany at the college. 19,500 volumes, 178 periodicals and eight daily newspapers was the total stock of the library in 1924.

Program of the Twenty-fifth Commencement of the Florida State College for Women and of the Silver Jubilee Celebration

May thirty-first June fourth, Nineteen hundred thirty.

MAY THIRTY-FIRST

2:00 to 5:00 P. M.—The Lamp and the Fall." A play by the Spoken English Department, assisted by the Music and Art Departments. Auditorium.

10:30 P. M.—Singing in Groups, on Campus; Informal Social Hour, Gymnasium.

JUNE FIRST

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, the Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida. Auditorium.

5:00 P. M.—Presentation portrait Dr. E. A. Hayden, by Dr. J. B. Game. Auditorium.

5:30 P. M.—Organ Recital, Auditorium.

6:30 P. M.—Twilight Supper, on Campus.

8:00 P. M.—V. O. C. A. Vespers, Margaret Harwick, leader, Auditorium.

JUNE SECOND

10:00 A. M.—Silver Jubilee Procession.

11:30 A. M.—Dedication of the Library, Governor Doyle E. Carlton.

12:15 P. M.—Presentation Portrait Dr. A. A. Murphree. Library.

12:36 P. M.—Luncheon in honor of the Speakers of the Silver Jubilee Celebration, Dining Hall.

2:30 P. M.—Dedication of the Gymnasium.

5:00 P. M.—Tea for Alumnae, Governor's Mansion.

8:15 P. M.—Concert, Faculty of the School of Music, Auditorium.

JUNE THIRD

10:00 A. M.—Round Table Symposium, Chemistry Lecture Room, Science Hall.

Annual Alumnae Meeting, Auditorium.

12:00 A. M.—Alumnae Luncheon, Dining Hall.

4:00 P. M.—At Home, the President's Residence

5:36 P. M.—Class Day Exercises. Open Air Theater.

8:15 P. M.—Class Night, Auditorium.

JUNE FOURTH

9:30 A. M.—Commencement. Address by Dr. David A. Robertson, Assistant Director of the Council on Education, Auditorium.

Exhibits from the Departments of the College will be open from May thirty-first 9:00 a. m., until June third, 5:00 p. m.

JUBILEE TEA TO BE GIVEN AT MANSION

Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton and the Tallahassee alumnae invite all members of graduates, visiting alumnae and friends, social directors and members of the college faculty to a Jubilee Tea at the Executive Mansion on Monday, June 2, 1930 at five o'clock.

Miss Frances Haynes, reference librarian, and Miss Bess A. McMurray, who was on the staff of the library until the summer of 1929, came to the college in 1925, making a total of four trained librarians on the regular staff. The number of books increased during 1925 to 21,000 volumes, the periodicals to 216, and the daily newspapers to eleven.

Designated Depository

The following year, in 1927 of the library at Florida state college for women as a depository of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace meant a great stride forward in the progress of the college library. All publications of this organization are received by the library. The library was not made a depository of the United States Government, many volumes are received annually from its various departments.

In 1928, Miss Florence Bethea came to the college as assistant librarian, and she is still a member of the library staff. From 1926 to 1925, the library stacks increased to 25,000 volumes, 300 periodicals, and about 30 newspapers.

Such has been the gradual expansion of the two-room library of 1905, which was the first unit of a building utilized for every academic purpose, into the gigantic structure that stands on the campus of Florida State college for women today beckoning every student to enter the institution that adores the entrance — The Hall of Knowledge Is to Know Where to Find It."

Miss Louise Richardson is still librarian, and Miss Clara Reider Hayden and Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarians and Miss Frances Haynes, reference librarian, are still assisting her. Miss Doris Lemp, assistant serial librarian in 1928 and Miss Katherine Woodward, Miss Margaret Smith came to the college in 1929 as assistant librarians. Miss Virginia Tudor, wife the new unit, just completed, is Academic Tudor painted plaster designs for the interior ceilings and the exterior walls and lend to the structure a tone of color and charm that combined with the academic atmosphere stimulate the pursuit of knowledge.

Review given to the college in 1930 by Miss Effie Pettit, a former student. Fifty books were given anonymously by a very ardent friend of this institution. Miss Louise Sandgraps of the graduating class of 1929 and Miss Fuqua Turner of the class of 1930 presented the library with gifts of Confederate money. Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the college of Arts and Science, Dean Emeritus M. Salley of the School of Education and Mrs. Thomas A. Shands, teacher have contributed a number of volumes.

The present library structure was completed during the summer of 1929 and opened for use to the students of the college in the fall of the same year. The building and equipment as they are today cost about $300,000 and the running expenses of the institution, exclusive of salaries, is about $23,500.

Capacitates 200,000 Books

The library can seat 750 students at one time and, when completely installed, the stacks will capacitate 300,000 volumes. Provision has been made for seven alcoves, a telephone system, and a modern heating plant. Air circulation has been made for the library, and it is expected that they will be available for the opening of the 26th school year.

The completed structure is T shaped and has a 231 foot frontage and a 140 foot depth through the center. The main floor plan consists of the central foyer of the entrance where the card catalogue, reference desk, exhibit racks and cases, and the bronze and marble stairway leading to the south of the entrance foyer is the cataloging room, a door at the left of the entrance room leads to the stacks and north of the stacks is the reading room. The north entirety west wing is devoted to periodicals and the south wing to the reserve book room.

The west wing of the lower or basement floor is also a reserve reading room, the remainder of the lower floor being devoted to stacks, seminar rooms, consultation rooms, library work room, and the office room of the college government association.

The classrooms for courses in library science and the reading room occupy the third floor of the building. The reading room is not yet in use for the furnishings, the gift of the class of 1929, have not arrived.

The architectural style of the library is Tudor, a combination of Gothic and Renaissance. The older unit, built in 1923 is Cathedral Tudor, while the new unit, just completed, is Academic Tudor. Painted plaster designs form the interior ceilings and the exterior walls and lend to the structure a tone of color and charm that combined with the academic atmosphere stimulate the pursuit of knowledge.

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CLOSING FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN Tallahassee

to

Arcadia	$9.60
Ashtonville	9.00
Barberville	8.40
Bradenton	9.20
Brooksville	7.70
Clearwater	8.40
Crestview	5.60
Chipley	3.50
Chiefland	5.60
Dade City	7.00
Daytona	8.40
Daytona Beach	8.40
Deland	8.40
Deleon Springs	8.40
Ft. Myers	9.80
Ft. Ogden	8.40
Ft. Lauderdale	14.00
Ft. Pierce	12.60
Ft. Lauderdale	14.00
Lake Worth	13.00
Lake City	4.20
Miami	14.00
Marianna	2.80
Orlando	7.70
Ocala	5.60
Ocala	5.00
Plant City	7.00
Plant City	7.60
St. Petersburg	8.80
Sarasota	9.60
Starke	5.00
Tampa	8.00
Tampa	8.40
W. Palm Beach	12.80

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Ashtonville	9.00
Barberville	8.40
Bradenton	9.20
Brooksville	7.70
Clearwater	8.40
Crestview	5.60
Chipley	3.50
Chiefland	5.60
Dade City	7.00
Daytona	8.40
Daytona Beach	8.40
Deland	8.40
Deleon Springs	8.40
Ft. Myers	9.80
Ft. Ogden	8.40
Ft. Lauderdale	14.00
Ft. Pierce	12.60
Ft. Lauderdale	14.00
Lake Worth	13.00
Lake City	4.20
Miami	14.00
Marianna	2.80
Orlando	7.70
Ocala	5.60
Ocala	5.00
Plant City	7.00
Plant City	7.60
St. Petersburg	8.80
Sarasota	9.60
Starke	5.00
Tampa	8.00
Tampa	8.40
W. Palm Beach	12.80

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SUMMER SCHOOL TORCH

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

olume 16 | Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, June 27, 1930 | Number 1

LIBRARY
E COLLEGE FOR W
LAHASSEE, F

NRADI PRESIDES AT EDUCATION MEET IN ALABAMA COLLEGE

blems of Higher Education for Woman Discussed at Conference

Edward Conradi president of college, was given the honor of ding at one of the discussion rams given at the Institute of er Education for Women, h was held at Alabama college, ntgallo, Alabama, June 19-21, the study of problems relative higher education of women. topic for the evening was "The Curriculum," which included ussions on parenthood and making education.

resentativas were present many women's colleges of the ed States, particularly those of eleven southern states. Dele- from coeducational institu- were also sent to take part in nting problems and offering ions for them.

Conradi says that the two which interested him most Eothenics—its Aims and ods," presented by Professor Wheeler of Vassar college, A talk on the honors system Swarthmore college by Dr s from that school.

othanics", according to Dr radi's definition, means deter- ng the value to life of material ented in the regular courses of rriculum.

Vassar college a regular course othenics is being given. Many e delegates present advocate parate department for such a

Conradi's comment on the ect is that a good teacher will its value to life at the same that she is introducing new ledge in any specific course.

other discussion, of the ontinued on Page 3, Col 3.

e of Colorado Talks To Students

mmer school students inter- in the work of parent-teachers tations were offered last week courses under Mrs. Charles E. field secretary of the national ess of parents and teachers.

Roe, who is from Denver, ado, fills engagements in s all over the country. The teachers' association of the istration school here received inspiration from Mrs. Roe's last summer.

Congress of Parents and ers stands against the ndage ren should be seen and not The modern theory is that s damaging to children's per- ties to disregard them as to them the center of attraction.

REASON FOR HEAT

Tuesday afternoon people working in the Education building thought more desperately than ever of snow and lemonade and other cool applinnces, for the heat seemed even more oppressive than it had been earlier in the day when electric fans were announced on the posters for the afternoon lecture.

Suddeoly someone discovered that the heat was on in the steam radiators Deciding that the weather might have affected the brains of those responsible for the heating plaot, a deputation was sent to the janitors, who reported that the pipes were being tested.

JOHNSON HERE AGAIN FOR LECTURE SERIES

Director of School of Orgsnic Education in Aiahama Talks About New Experiment

Marietta L. Johnson, director of the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Alahama, has returned to Florida State to give a series of lectures on education for the benefit of the summer school students. Miss Johnson was a visiting lecturer here last summer, giving a series of talks nn education and an interpretstion of the philosophy of John Dewey. Her subject for this year is "Education and the Child."

Miss Johnson ia the director of a school uf organic education located in Alahama that is attracting a great deal of attention from the prominent educators of the nation. This school is a new experiment in the field of education that has for its basic principle some of the ideas set forth in Pisto's Republic.

The development of the child is studied, his needs ascertained and hia course of study outlined. No marks or grades are given as they tend, according to this system, to produce a certain amount of an inferinrity complex, due to an inahility on the part of the pupil to come up to the standard set by the most intelligent members of the class. The efforts of the faculty in this type of education are used to encourage the natural growth of the intelligence in much the same way as the physical growth is en-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.

ENROLLMENT LARGER

Opening with an enrollment nf about 853, the present summer session shows an increase of around 100 over the enrollment of last summer Of this number only 39 are men.

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley reports that of the total enrollment, 659 are registered in the school of education.

According to Miss Laura Cushman there are 60 students in the demonstration school.

MORE STUDENTS HERE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL THAN IN PAST YEARS

New Advantages Found by Old Students on Returning to Campus

So many more students are attending the present session of summer school at Florida State College for Women that two weeks of checking were necessary for the various offices on campus before the approximate number, 850, could be announced.

The personnel of the student body includes women who teach in other schools during the winter term, winter students who are making up courses they have failed or finishing in three years, and a number of "co-eds" to remind the college that it was once maintained for both sexes all the year around.

For those who attended the session last year there are many surprises in the buildings and equipment on campus. The new gymnasium makes possible large classes in swimming and dancing as well as plunge hours arranged for the conveniences of all.

The new wing of the library gives ample room for a comfortable search for knowledge. Reading for pleasnre is also provided for in the new browsing room which will be opened soon on the top floor.

In the parlors of the residence halls are large radios inatalled not loog ago. These may be played at certain hours by the students.

The drinking fountains in several halls have been replaced by newer models.

The garden has been moved further back on the campus, and more space is devoted to growing flowers.

FACULTY MEMBER GETS HONOR AT UNIVERSITY

Stevenson Given Scholarship for Research in Big Eastern Libraries

Word has been received here that Miss Hazel Stevenson, assistant professor of English at Florida State College for Women, who is now on leave of absence to pursue studies at the University of North Carolina leading to the doctorate, has been signally honored by that university in being granted funds by the university to use in completing her research in large Eastern libraries

Miss Stevenson is conducting her researches in 16th century literature, and her diseriation will hava to do with that period. It is expected that she will complete her studies at the libraries of Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, and in the library of congress, under the grant recently received.

Gym Teachers Will Sponsor Social Hour

In order to give all people connected with the summer school a chance to have a good time together a very informal social hour will begin at 7:15 Friday evening on the athletic field

Miss Dorothy White and Miss Mary Settle, physical education instructors, will lead the group in games on the field.

At 8:30 the large room in the gymnasium will be open for a dance. At the same time those who have paid the swimming fee may use the pool.

The physical education department is anxious that both students and faculty take advantage of this opportunity for a good time.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN FROM ALUMNAE FUNDS

Seven Students Benefited by Loans Awarded for Next Fall

Seven scholarships just been granted from the Loan fund of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae Association to students who will be in attendance at the college for the year 1930-31.

Studenta who will receive scholarships for next fall are: Marjorie Etta Webb, Lakeland, Alice Mitchell, Daytona Beach, Panhellenic loans; Wilda Hanlon, Tampa, Rowena Lnngmire loan; Mildred Harnsberger, St. Petersburg, Loan Class of 1919; Hallie Carmine, Chaires, Lina Blackburn, Leesburg, and Sally Cornell, Bartow, loans from the General Fund.

The Alnmnae Loan fund, which is considered one of the most important projects of the association, was staried in 1909 from a fund of $100 set aside for such purpose immediately npon the organization of the association in that year. Since that time the lonn fund has grown to its present value of nearly $5,000. With the granting nf the loans for next year, the entire amount is now out and no other loans can ha made until past loans have been paid by graduates of the college and the money turned back into the treasury.

CO-EDS TOTAL 38

With fifteen men registered and residing in the south end of Bryan hall, which has been set aside for that purpose, it is believed that the total number of men students during the summer school will amount to thirty-eight. No accurate check has been made of these figures, but it is believed that with the students residing in town and taking subjects, this total will be reached.

The south end of Bryan hall has been reserved for men students and the northern end of the same building for married couples.

STUDENT OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR SUMMER IN MASS MEETING

Nominating Committee Presents Candidates to Student Body Voters

Election of the student officers for the Summer School session took place Wednesday night June 18. The nominating committee which was composed of tha studeat representatives from each dormitory and social directors with Dean Charlotte M. Beckham as their chairman had previonsly nominated two girls for each office to be filled.

Following is a list of the girls elected for house chairmen: Broward hall, Madge Hutchinson; Upper Gilchrist hall, Marian Hendry; Lower Gilchrist hall, Elizabeth Beatty; Upper Jennie Murphree, Hilda Jane Walters; Lower Jennie Murphree, Katherine Hogg.

The girls elected as vice house chairmen are; Broward hall, Florine Logue, Upper Gilchrist hall, Katie Barrineau, Lower Gilchrist hall, Velda Davis; Upper Jennie Murphree hall, Doris Nyle; Lower Jennie Murphree, Gertrude Dear.

At the first meeting of the house chairmen Marian Hendry was elected chairman of the honse chairmen.

The house chairmen have four distinct duties, to preside over all house meetings, to act as Chairman of the house proctors, to perform all duties periaining to the office of a house chairman and to appoint all proctors. The duties of vice house chairmen are merely to assist the house chairman and to officiate in the absence of the latter.

Mildred Coker was elected as president of the Y. W. C. A. and will be in charge of its activities during the summer months.

Education Exhibit On Display Daily

Various publishing houses throughout the country have a series nf exhibits in room 25 nf the Educatinn building. The purpose of these exhibits, according to Miss Ruth Cox who is in charge of the display, is to acquaint the teachers with the new books and the new ideas and principles that are being employed in education from the text book.

Circulars issued by the varioua publishing houses state that a great number of material advances have been in processes nf education frnm the standpoint of the text book.

The greater pari of this progress during the past year has been confined to the elementary gradea, hot some advance has been made in the upper grade books, especially in the field of mathematics. The Florida School Supply company of Tampa is going to remove their exhibit this week but they will have a re-exhibit here later during the summer session.

SUMMER SCHOOL TORCH

Puhlishsd Weekly hy ths Studsnts of F. S. C. W.

Editur and Business Manager — Frances Beck
Managing Editor — Julius Parker
Reporters—Mrs. Rainy Cawthon, Mrs. Mabel D. Bell, Douglas Clark, Mary Warreo Hudson, Mrs. Willie J Neel

STUDENT FORUM OFFERED

Being composed of educated people, the student body of Florida State College for Women should be able to handle a democracy.

Although the government of the college during the summer session is simpler than the form used during winter, it is run with the idea that the studenta havn the right to protest and to suggest.

However, the usual form of protesting is tha grumble. Thia whining method, frequently employed at the dining table, is often disagreeable to othars and gets the complainer nowhere.

Tha Torch suggests a morn dignified and profitable method—contributing to a student forum in the columns of this paper.

Contributiuns may be put at any time in the Flamheaus box in the lower floor of the Administration huilding.

REGISTRATION SUGGESTION

Before another exhausting registration and enrollment week comes again Tha Torch would like to ask for a change in the arrangements nmde for paying fees at the husiness office.

At the beginning of this session Dean Salley asked the students who were ready to enroll in the auditorium with their deans to sit down while waiting their turns. Thia was appreciated by eight hundred tired people, for waiting in lines seems to be the common fate of all students here during registration days.

However, matters were different at the business office. Only three windows served several hundred people. This meant misery for all concerned.

Could more receiving windows be opened and the payment of fees be taken care of in a shorter length of time?

CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE CHANGED SINCE 1905

Researcb Shows Vary Different Customs in Dats Arrangmants

The announcement that everybody on campus is supposed to go to bed at 11 o'clock makes a few thinking students begin to wonder. Have they always done this way in this college?

Such curiosity is the excuse for a story of changing social customs like the one that follows:

While the college was coeducational, the problem of dates, later to call forth strict measures, first began. A 1903 issue of The Argo, a college publication, presents a picture of an informal wooing:

"If you had been a-walking 'round
the college on tha hill,
As i trust and hope that in a day
or two perhaps you will,
Right there
On the stair,
With the winning air.
Could be seen a tiny Freshman and
a Soph so very bold,
Telling to his little lassie that story
sweet and old."

The Argo mentions other tete-a-tete's that occurred over the college fence.

After Florida State College for Women was estahlished in 1905, East Hall, formerly the girls' dormitory, continned to be the center of college social life until 1909. Although Bryan, opened in 1909, began sharing the social prestige of East Hall, East Hall continued to be prominent in social affairs. Containing a dining room, bedrooms, kitchen and parlor, it was more like a home than a hall.

Faculty Receptions Hald

The faculty had receiving day once a week in the little parlor. Prominent people of Tallahassee were invited

CHAPEL COMPULSORY

Attendance at chnpel is compulsory, according to ao announcement by Dean Nathaniel N. Salley of the School of Education.

The regular hour is eleven fifty on Monday morning and the place is the auditorium.

Arrangements will be made for checking the roll and fines will be charged to students who are not present.

The junior and senior classes gave receptions once a year and were allowed to invite tha young men and young ladies of the town.

There were no sorority houses at that time, hut the Chi Omega and Kappa Delta members held their meetings in the north and south towers of East Hall.

J. G. Kelium, businesa manager, who came here in 1907, says. "I remember that girls who played basket ball were required to wear stockiugs. Girls who took men's parts in plays conld not wear masculine dress and appear on the stage. They had to wear a skirt, a shirt and collar and tie to represent the part they were playing."

In 1907, according to Mr. Kelinm, men of the faculty could not dance at college affairs—not even with their own wives

In 1907 no one had to dress up and go for the mail. The janitor brougnt it up from downtown and distributed it in the dining room each eveoing. Individuals were not hard to find, for each one sat in the same place every meal. Either a faculty member or a senior sat at the head of each table. Also orders for books, made downtown, were brought out after dinner and distributed in the dormitory.

Must Have Chaparones.

Miss Rowena Longmire, of the English department, who was here in 1912, states that the social direct-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Co-Eddy

Well, after much struggle, much worrying, much freting and much arguing with the female staff of this paper, the co-eds have at last been given just a bit of their rights. There's no use in any of us trying to say anything around this place anyway, so the only way that we can get recognition, we mean of the proper kind, is to write it. And we mean to write it too.

The summar heat has made us all susceptible to blushing, and when we turn around suddenly in class to see the heloved lady behind us making a wild grab at her skirt, as she mutters "Oh, darn these co-eds," our hearts shrink up into a shtivel uf a burnt cinder. Modesty is no especial virtue for a man in ordinary life, but take it from us that know, when you are in the midst of eight hundred females, modesty easily slips up and slides a halo of glory around your slickened locks, before you even know what has happened. And then somebody says that you are a love, and immediately yoo become a paragon of co-eds, nut for just a week, nay, 'tis not a honor that is so easily shedded. It clings for two hot scorching months.

We know that we are out-numbered. We admit that. We even expected it hut certainly we couldn't believe that we would be pearls of beauty rare whose brilliance and glory would all have to binsh unseen in the hot and dusty desert air. United wa stand, divided we must have a date every night instead of playing poker like we should.

A light little lady with grace so fair cooed up to one of our group the other day and asked, "Oh, Bill, what did you come here for this summer." Not only did she ask this question, hut she expected an answer. We expect authorities to find her body several months later where they are now laying new pipe, so as to be able to choke more people with unbearably hot water. We mean after it comes out of a G. E. chiller. We concave next week. Listen for our reports.

CLASS OF '26 GIVES BROWSING ROOM GIFT

$450 Donatad for New Volumas to Bs Raad for Pleasure in Room Just Equippad

The class of 1926 has donatad $450 to the browsing room of tha library with the stipulation that the money be spent for beautifully illustrated aditions.

The browsing room located on the top floor of the library will be open to summer session students as soon as a schedule of hours can be arranged. It is expected that this room which is designaied for pleasure reading will be open every night and from four to six in tha afternoon. No noxabooks or books of any kind may be taken nto the browsing room.

The furniture, includi deep comfortable chairs and a divan a gift from the class of '29. The books were presented b the College Government association of 1929-30. Tha collection includes fiction, biography, drama, poetry, essays, and travel. An alumna who requested that her name be withheld has given $20 for a lamp.

Miss Louise Richardson librarian has ambitious plans for further additions to the room. The browsing room of Smith college, the first of its kind, is being used as a model for our own.

Students are instructed to watch tha hulletin boards for an announcement in regard to the hours when the browsing room will be open.

Cut-Rate Cleaners

Opposite Daffin Theater

DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed

75c and $1.00

Suits 60c

We extend a hearty welcome to the Summer School students. If you need a position, call on us. Southeastern representative reporting vacancies daily.

Florida Teachers Agency

201 Capitol Square Building

Phone 988-W

Daffin Theatre

"The Talk of the Town"

Continuous, 2:30 to 11

Sunday 1 P. M. to 7 P.M.

Tallahassee, Fla.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

June 29-30

ALL TALKING—The screen scores an immortal triumph. Herbert Brenon's astounding human epic, "THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA," with Chester Morris, Betty Compson and Jean Hersholt. "THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA" has amazed tha world. It will amaze you. Added Talking News. Also Sound and Talking Short Features.

TUESDAY

July 1

ALL TALKING "MURDER WILL OUT," with Jack Mulhall, Lila Lee and Noah Beery. Murder will out—hut not before you have traveled through the fastest action drama you've seen. You'll navar guess the startling solution. It's the kind that keeps you thrill-bonnd till the last fade-out. Added Sound and Talking Short Features.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

July 2-3

TALKING, SINGING, DANCING. NATURAL COLOR OUTDOOR OPERETTA OF THE OLD WEST. 100 per cent natural color "SONG OF THE WEST," with John Boles, Vienne Segal and Joe E. Brown. A new wonder of the singing talking screen. Added Sound and Talking Short Features

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

July 4-5

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE." Thrills that no scenario writer could devise. Adventure that has amazed the world. Added humor that only high class could evoke. That's Admiral Byrd at the South Pole. The most exciting entertainment you've ever seen. A PICTURE TO AMAZE THE WHOLE WORLD. Added Talking News. Also Sound and Talking Short Features.

Special Children's Matinee Each Saturday Morning at 10 o'Clock

Chic Wash Dresses
for the Chic Miss
98c and $1.95 each

SILK TO THE TOP
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY
IN ALL THE NEW SUMMER SHADES
(Black and White Included)

$1.00 pair

Come in and Get Acquainted

Gelberg & Stein, Inc.
206 S. Monroe St.
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CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE
Continued from Page 2.

...then were always hard pressed ...t enough chaperones for all ... who wished to go somewhere. ... time Mr. Pi Williams chap... the senior class of thirty... to a carnival on the Leon Cen... ial field.

...hurch attendance, compulsory ...ing the first years of the college. ...tined to be so until 1925. Be... leaving for church it was nec... ry to register. Six cuts from ...rch were allowed each semester. ...cording to Miss Longmire, very ... dates were allowed from 1912 ... 1920. Seniors were permitted ...asional dates—maybe once a ...k. Juniors were allowed two a ...th. It was necessary to get ...mission from home to have a ...

... remember once," Miss Long... says, "the faculty was horri... to hear that one bold junior ...bed down the fire escape on the ...h side of East Hall, took a buggy ride with some—swain shall we say—and got back at 11 p. m. The worst of it was no one knew of the awful escapade for some weeks. Then, Miss Longmire states, everyone retired by 10 p. m. A light cut was almost unheard of.

Give Girls Pickles

The faculty committee had other things besides dates to worry over. The committee, according to Miss Longmire, called a meeting one evening to discuss a pressing problem. The girls had been buying pickles at a little shop on College avenue, saving them until midnight to eat. The next day scores of girls would be sick. Many objections were made to the abuse of the girls' pickle privileges. In the discussion Miss Longmire begged the faculty not to take away the pickles. She addressed Dr. Conredi. "I wouldn't do it unless you gave them pickles every day in the dining room. And even then I would have it understood that they have whole pickles

Cont'd to Col 4.


Katz Ladies Shop


Have You Tried a Pair of Our PHOENIX HOSE?
$1.25, $1.50, $1.95

Silk Underwear, Slips, Step-ins, Teddies, Dance Sets, Specially Priced **$1.95**

ONE THIRD F. S. C. W. GRADUATES MARRIED

R. M. Harper Says Southern Girls Have Better Chance of Marrying

According to a recent investigation about thirty per cent of the graduates of Florida State College for Women get married.

Graduates of women's colleges in the south have a somewhat better chance of marrying than those in the north, according to Dr. R. M. Harper, Tallahasee, geographer and statistician formerly of the University of Georgia, in an article entitled "Matrimonial Prospects of Southern College Women," appearing recently in the Journal of Heradity, published at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Harper said it is frequently stated that only about half the women who go through college ever marry, but asserted that such a statement seemed to be based on the records of a few northern colleges, and that it did not apply so well to the south

The writer said he had examined the latest alumnae catalogs of the Florida State College for Women and two similar institutions in Georgia, and that he found in all of them the per cent married increases from almost none at the time of graduation to about 60 per cent ten years later, and that it then becomes stabilized or nearly so. One of the Georgia colleges which keeps track of students who attended but did not graduate shows a peak of about 70 per cent married among non-graduates who would have graduated in 1918 if they had completed their course, Dr. Harper said. This, he added, showed that many girls left college prematurely in order to marry during the World War, which threatened a shortage of men.

"All these colleges have raised their curricula in recent years, making the girls a little older at the time of graduation now than formerly," he said, "but it is almost too early yet to see what effect, if any, this will have on the marriage ratio."

"At the Florida State College for Women, curiously enough, the per cent married is a little less among those who have taken the shorter normal course than among those with bachelor's degrees, and this may indicate that many of the normal graduates prefer to make teaching their life work, instead of home-making."

CONRADI PRESIDES
Continued from Page 1.

honors system at Swarthmore college, revealed that about sixty per cent of the students in that school are honor students. That is, they have shown themselves good enough in study and personality to drop the regular method of attending classes and do their junior and senior work with the aid of conferences with the teachers.

One explanation of the fact that there are so many excellent students there is that the administration receives four or five times as many applications as it can accept.

CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE
Cont'd from Col. 2.

and not just half of one." Thus she saved the day.

About 1916 Miss Longmire recalls, a few girls began to make week-end trips to Gainesville. She says, "It was an interesting event when the president of the student government, Oakley St. John, and three or four others spent Saturday and Sunday in Gainesville."

At Hallowe'en in 1915 and earlier, girls had competition in preparing their own entertainment. Every meal the same girls sat at the same tables. The girls of each of the tables vied with the others to see if they could decorate their table the most artistically. Prizes were given for the table considered the best decorated. According to Mrs. Hayden, some were gruesome, representing cemeteries, while others were attractive. However, they became so elaborate that the custom of decorating tables on Hallowe'en was discarded.

In 1915-16 the Thanksgiving party, now replaced by the Thanksgiving ball, was held in the dining room. Evening gowns were not necessary, as it was an informal affair. By this time the faculty had been given the right to dance.

The Junior-Senior prom was held in 1915, but no boys could dance, in addition to the promenade, the program consisted of tables, songs and dances, on campus.

In 1915-16 Mrs. Sarah Cawthorne, then dean of students, began giving the seniors a Christmas party. Stories were told and the girls went serenading. Thus Mrs. Cawthorne came to be the originator of the present senior Christmas party. She also began

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

INFORMAL RECEPTION GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

Callegs Entertained in Sunken Garden by Studaats and Officials

The sunken garden in front of Bryan hall, was the scene of an informal reception Friday afternoon given in honor of the summer school students. In the receiving line were Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of students, Mrs Virginia Turnbull Sloan, director of residence halls, Miss Julia Dilzer, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Mildred Coker, president of Y. W. C. A. for the summer school session.

Presiding at the tables, where punch and wafers were served, were Mrs. Wimberly, social director of Broward hall, and Mrs. Margaret Shaw Saynor, social director of Gilchrist hall, assisted by a number of students.

The artistic effect of a color scheme of yellow and white, together with lovely frocks in evidence, gave a gay atmosphere to the setting in the sunken garden.

JOHNSON HERE AGAIN
Continued from Page 1.

conraged. The proper food for the mind is furnished in the courses of the study, and it is the duty of the teachers to see that the pupils fully assimilate each new food or trend of thought.

Miss Johnson has spoken before several international conferences for the promotion of education and her theories have received due recognition. John Dewey of Colmbia has given this system his personal endorsement.

P. W. Wilson Company

For Saturday—
A Sale of Silk Hose

Several hundred pairs of Fine Silk Hose (discontinued numbers of Gordon & Kayser), full fashioned in chiffon and semi-service weight—in popular colors for summer wear; regularly sell to $1. 95,

Saturday $1.00 pair

Silk Sale Saturday—

A lot of Plain and Printed Silks that we formerly priced to $1.25 a yard—crepe de chines, plain and printed radiums, georgettes, pongees and rayon crepes and satins—

Saturday 49c per yard

P. W. Wilson Company

Dormitories Have Many Conveniences

Summer school students here are finding dormitory facilities excellent. In each dormitory there is a pressing room, a dry cleaning room and a laundry. Every day may be wash day and at any hour Adequate equipment is installed to take care of the overflow. Pressing is done from 9:00 to 11:00 in the morning and from 2:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon, at the rate of five cents half hour or ten cents an hour. Dry cleaning is also done, the clothes being taken to the lower atrium in Bryan Hall They are in the charge of Elle Lee Gore, a student.

Kitchenettes are installed in each dormitory and girls are allowed to cook as they desire, with request that they leave the kitchenettes as they found them.

Radios are installed in every dormitory in the Residence Parlors for the pleasure and enjoyment of the students and guests.

All specials, letters, packages and telegrams are received in the lower atrium Brynn Hall by Belle Hudson and are delivered promptly to the girls' rooms.

Camp Flastacown, the college girls camp, is located about six miles from Tallahassee on Lake Bradford. The camp house is picturesque in its background of trees and overlooking the lake below, is modernly equipped for camping. Lake Bradford is an ideal place for swimming, canoeing and for fishing

A new nursery, the Green House, is being constructed near the college nursery on Woodward Avenue. This is an excellent location for the Green House and it will be a addition to the other college buildings.

DISTAFF COPIES LEFT

There are still copies of the Jubilee issue of the Distaff, the college magazine, according to the editor, Frances Beck. These may be secured in the Flambeau room, on the lowest floor of the Education building.

OLD GYM BEING MADE INTO MUSIC BUILDING

New Heating Plant Planned to Be Constructed This Fall

The old gymnasium is being remodelled for a music building, which will include adequate practice rooms, and auditorium and office. This building will be open by October first.

The old gym is one of the interesting buildings on the campus, having been built between 1870 and 1875. It was for sometime used for a negro school. The dietician's cottage at one time was a part of the building. With the modern improvements the old gym will be turned into a building with a handsome interior suitable for the music department Celotex is being used for the inside walls and ceiling.

The college is also ready to start work on a new heating plant which will be modern in every detail with practically all equipment new. There will be two large boilers installed which will be sufficient to supply hot water for the dormitories, gymnasium and kitchen and will furnish steam for the laundry. The new plant will be located west of the gymnasium.

State Architect, Rudolph Weaver, is in charge of the work and the work is being done by Roberts and Company, Engineers, Atlanta.

Shoes $1.95 pr.

To each Customer Buying Two or More pairs Shoes

ONE PAIR HOSE GIVEN FREE

SATURDAY, LAST DAY

EXPERT REPAIRING
Stewart'S
"NE SHOE"

COMEDY OF MOLIERE PRODUCED WEDNESDAY

Coffer-Miller Group Presents "The Marchant Gentleman" in Artist Series

By Mrs. Rainey Cawthon

Molisre's comedy "The Merchant Gentleman," first played 160 years ago for Louis XIV of France, was made vivid again last night, when the Coffer-Miller players brought it to life on the auditorium stage of Florida State College for Women.

The play originally called "Bourgeois Gantilhomme," begins as comedy but because of its daring hufloouery, soon becomes farcical

Mrs. Coffer, known professionally as Martha Miller, said last night, "We enjoy doing this play. Molisre is our favorite playwright, for he above all others is the actor's friend." When asked just what she meant, Miss Miller said many people confided to her that they failed to get very much from Moliere's plays by reading them but, once his plays are in the hands of the actor, they live. This is because Moliere, an actor himself, knew how to create people that actors, centuries later, delight in recreating.

The play gives a glimpse into the life of a pompous burgher, Monsieur Jourdain, who attempts to learn to dance and fence and fit himself in all ways for association with gentlemen. He consults his teacher as to the proper phrasing for a little compliment he wishes to pay a certain marquise. He is disgusted with his clever wife for her contented attitude toward their social position and especially because she approves of Cleonte, their daughter's suitor This young man is not a gentleman, according to Jourdain's standards. When Cleonte comes to this ambitions father, disguised as the son of the Grand Turk, Jourdain is overjoyed and the marriage takes place at once.

The Burgher makes a ludicrous picture in the end, saved from being almost pathetic by the suave courtier, Dorante, who explains for the benefit of Madame Jourdain, that Jourdain knew about the disguise all the time.

Jess Coffer made the ambitious merchant Jourdain

It was this play written by Moliere only three years before his death that brought his young wife back to him. Moliere who played the role of Jourdain, wrote the part of Lucile, the lovely daughter, for his own charming wife.

Jess Coffer was the ambitious burgher, last night, in all respects. He walked him, talked him even to the last detail in dress conceits and a hundred little mannerisms. Miss Miller, as Madame Jourdain, gave a real interpretation of a middle class wife She did not shun crudities in her creation, proving herself an artist.

The audience made up of summer school students and townspeople was large and appreciative. This is the third time the Coffer-Miller players have come to Florida State College for Women.

CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

Continued from Page 3.

the collection of books for the Y. W. library.

In 1914-15 before the Artist series had become a custom, the Ben Greet players used to give outdoor plays at night back of the Administration building. A big spot light on top of Bryan Hall served to light up the stage. The audience sat in the Sunken Garden. Then the ground back of the Administration building sloped so that everyone could see. Miss Minnie Andrews, social director of Reynolds, states that these were fine presentations.

During the world war, according to Miss Rowena Longmire, social entertainment gave place to war work and activities She says, "While the war was going on, this place was like a beehive. It was a time of doing without in order to give somebody else." The home demonstration ladies had everybody learning how to can and dry things. At regular hours students and faculty went up town to the Elks club to work.

From 1920-26 attention began to be centered on campus work again. Mrs. Cawthorne commenced plans for a camp at Lake Bradford as instigated the collection of books for the Y. W. library.

In addition to these improvements, in the last few years others have been added within the halls. Date parlors have been arranged for in the halls within the last two years.

Salmagundi Rental Library

has the newest and best fiction

The Rental Fee Is Small

SALMAGUNDI GIFT SHOP

Next to Daffin's Theater

ENTERTAINMENTS ARE PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Organ Recital and Bird Talk Scheduled for Pleasure of Students

Entertainment feature during the two months of summer school at the college began Wednesday night with the presentation of The Merchant Gentleman by the Coffer-Miller players, headed by Jess Coffer and wife who play comedy parts and only to college audiences.

Entertainment will be frequent interspersed with work during the two months of the summer session. Many notable artists have been engaged to appear. Among the offerings to be given are two organ recitals by Miss Margaret Peery college organist. The dates for these have not yet been announced.

A popular lecture by W. L. Greville will be a feature that will please and attract many

On July 17 the Musical Trio of Atlanta will present a repertoire of songs and selections. The ensemble will consist of a violinist a soprano and a pianist.

On July 21, Charles Crawford Gorst, famous naturalist will present a program that will consist principally of imitations of bird songs.

Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy

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CUT PRICES—NOT JUST TODAY—BUT EVERY DAY

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LIBRARY COLLEGE FOR FLORIDA TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

SUMMER SCHOOL TORCH

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

Volume 16 | Tallahassee, Fla., Thursday, July 3, 1930 | Number 2

FOURTH OF JULY TO BEGIN SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Holiday Events to Start With Flag Raising at Bryan Hall

The Fourth of July is the first ... nn the social calendar which ... just been announced by Miss ... a Dilzer, secretary of the Young ...men's Christian Association and ...irmsn of the committee on en...tainment for the summer school ...ssion. On that day a flag-raising ...ke will be held at 9 o'clock ...the morning in front of Bryan ...

The next event will be on Tues... evening, July 8, also in front of ...yan hall. After a community ...g" in which all present will ... an opportunity to learn college ...s as well as to sing the old ...rties, Miss Louise Richardson, ...lege librarian, will tell a story. ...nother recreation party like the last Friday night which was ...sored by the physical education ...hers on the athletic field and ...e gymnasium, will take place ... Friday evenlog, July 11. Games, ..., singing and swimming are ...es of the evenlog.

The second number in the Artist ... which is paid for by the ...nt activity fees, will be given ...sday evening, July 10, in the ...orium. V. L. Granville will ... on the subject, "Dramatic ...linden."

The next event will be a dance ...ram given on July 15 or 19 by ...n Hendry.

In the week of July 20th the ...en English department will ...nt plays under the direction ... Mary H. Buford, head of ...epartment.

One of the last events will be a ...uet for summer school students ... be held during the week of ... 28.

ALUMNAE BULLETIN DESCRIBES JUBILEE

New Officers Of Association Named in News Mailed To Members

The twenty-seven hundred and ...lumnae daughters of the Flor...state College for Women the ...nae News bulletin has been ...d with a full account of the ... jubilee.

The front page of this issue gives ...icture of the 1920 prize-win... float in the jubilee parade, ...raphed with thirteen mem... of 1920 class. Is there any ... unlucky about this number ...en?

The newly elected officers are ...cluded in this issue. They ... as follows: Presideot, Mrs. ... Tippetts Johnston, Talla...; first vice president, Mrs. ...thy Johnson Nilson, Orlando, ... vice president, Mrs. Ivn

Continued on Page 3.

MOON CALENDAR

For the benefit of readers who are planning parties or ordinary dates during the summer session a calendar of the moon has been prepared:

On July 10 the moon will be full.

On July 18 it will be in the last quarter.

On July 25 there will be a new moon.

On August 1 the moon will be in its first quarter.

The next full moon will be on August 9, the night after the close of the summer school session.

Says College Ranks First in South

The president of a large college in North Carolina recently made the statement that in his opinion Florida State College for Women is the best woman's college in the south.

It has in twenty-five years established itself as the sixth woman's college in size in the United States, and ranks scholastically as a high grade standard college.

The colleges of the United States are ranked in this order, according to enrollment: Hunter college, of the city of New York 4,383; Smith college, Northampton, Mass., 2,444; Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., 1886; North Carolina College for Women Greensboro, N. C., 1,650; Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., 1604; Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, 1,731; Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., 1,360; Baylor College for Women, Belton, Texas, 1342; Vassar college Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1,147; Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., 1,084; Goucher college, Baltimore Md., 1,053; Georgia State college, Milledgeville, Go., 1,046; Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., 1,006.

Classrooms Changed For Winter Term

The conversion of the old gymnasium into a music building is responsible for several changes in the schedule of class rooms for next year.

The Journalism class will be moved to the second floor of the Education building in the room adjoining what is now Dean Opperman's studio, while the studio will be converted into the Flambeau room.

The Public School Music Class room on the first floor of the Administration building will be made into an additional bacterlology laboratory.

Although there will probably be further changes, they have not been definitely decided upon yet.



KELLUM STILL ALIVE IN GREAT GANG CITY

Goes With Wife To National Rotary Club Convention In Chicago

John G. Kellum, business manager and treasurer of the college, is still alive. This was proved yesterday by a postcard on which he wrote that he has not been shot yet, despite the fact that he is occupying a suite in the Stavans hotel in Chicago, the same building in which lived Al Lingle, who was murdered not long ago.

Mr. Kellum and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Kellum, are attending the national convention of the Rotary club.

At Florida State College for Women Mr. Kellum has managed the business affairs of the institution for twenty-three years.

Part of his success in the college may be due to the fact that he is a Florida man, born and reared near Lake Butler. Later he spent his time on various executive positions in education in the state, thus adding to his preparation for dealing with the problems of Florida

Continued on Page 3

STUDENTS GET MONEY WITH NOVEL METHODS

Regular Positions and Odd Jobs Fill Pocketbooks of College Girls

The number of girls that are paying either all or part of their college expenses by doing some kind of work is increasing each year. Even in Summer School there is a surprisingly large number of students that are doing one or more of a score of different things to help defray their expenses.

Two girls are conducting a taxi service from the college grounds to the business section of town on Saturday afternoons, and although it is impossible to see how they can even clear expenses by charging only five cents per ride, the supposition is that they are making money, for they have carried on

Continued on Page 2.

GALLOWSES UNTRADED

That even governors may have ungratified desires was proved several days ago, when Governor Doyle E. Carlton unsuccessfully attempted to make a trade with a well-known professor on this campus for a certain pair of red "gallowses."

The faculty member was able to resist all alluring offers made by the governor, because none but solid red auspenders can satisfy his taste, and all efforts to secure a second pair have been vain. The educator confides that when the braces in question have lost their pristine purity the hottest summer day will find him wearing a coat.

It was not stated whether or not the goverooor's toga was offered as a possible trade.

Bellamy To Speak At Worship Service

At the next vesper service, which is to be held next Sunday morning at the usual hour, 9 a. m., Dr. Raymond Bellamy will give a talk. His subject is to be "Making the Most of Our Type."

He plans to characterize some of the tenchers of the Bible, also he will contrast Jesus and St. Paul.

The speaker at the vesper service last Sunday was Miss Marietta L. Johnson, of the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala. Her subject was "Education and Religion."

"Religion is an attitude of the mind expressing itself in social service," said Miss Johnson. "One has a right for the development of self-consciousness." She said, "Tolerance for others is a mark of the Christian." "We must be able to remove the remarks of others from our serious minds." "If one understands he will not condemn." "When one's mind is developed under the proper influence he is not too critical of the world of which he is a part," concluded Miss Johnson.

Miss Julia Dilzer, Y. W. C. A. secretary, led the devotional part of the program. The choir assisted in the song service, which was very short.

Six of Faculty Go On Trips to Europe

Six faculty members from the college are spending the summer in Europe, five of whom will resume their duties at the college in the fall, while one will remain for research work during the year 1931. They are Edith West, assistant professor of classics; Katie Montgomery, director of physical education, Genevieve Crawford, instructor in foods and nutrition, Anne Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy; Henrietta Slyver, instructor in textiles and clothing, and Olivia Dorman, professor in classics.

Miss Dorman will remain in Europe, where she will assist Profes-

Continued on Page 4.

NEW REGISTRAR COMES TO COLLEGE FOR FALL SESSION

Peabody Man to Take Charge of Registration for Fall Session

For the first time in the history of the school the Florida State College for Women is to open the fall semester with the registration department in charge of an official registrar, S. R. Doyle. For the past few years this department has been ably served by Miss Jessie McNeill, but a multiplicity of duties along other lines has required so much of her attention that the Board of Control has felt it necessary to secure a man to spend all of his time on this work.

S. R. Doyle, who is at present assistant registrar at Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed to fill this position. He will come to Tallahassee the last of August and assume his new registrar duties the first part of September. Mr. Doyle was professor of education at Central College, Conway, Ark., preceding his work at Peabody. He has a master's degree and has completed all residence work for his doctorate.

As the new registrar at the college he will [illegible] records of the academic work of the students, valuate admission credits, make class and class room schedules, and advise students as to the proper arrangement of their studies.

It has not yet been decided as to where the office of the new registrar will be. Reports were circulated that the new office would be in the present office of Dean Dodd, but these rumors have not been verified.

GRANVILLE TO GIVE DRAMATIC LECTURE

Principal Characters From Important Plays of Many Ages To Be Portrayed

On next Thursday night, V. L. Granville, in his dramatic lecture, "Dramatic interludes," will portray in costume and makeup, the principal characters from the drama of all time. Each selection forms a complete picture and is prefaced by a short description of the play during which the requisite makeup is completed in view of the audience and the scene is then played with special lighting effects.

His first series of impersonations form a group from the Greeks to Shakespeare, in the portrayal of the following characters:

Oedipus, from "Oedipus Rex"—Sophocles.

Menelaus, from "The Trojan Woman"—Euripides.

Erqasilus, from "The Captives"—Plautus.

Faustus, from "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus"—Marlowe.

Falstaff, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—Shakespeare.

Continued on Page 3.

SUMMER SCHOOL TORCH

Published Weekly by the Students of F. S. C. W.

Editor ond Business Manager.. Frances Beck
Maooging Editor Julius Parker
Reporters—Mrs. Rainy Cuwthon, Mrs. Mubel D. Bell, Douglas Clark, Mary Warren Hudson, Mrs. Willie J. Neel.

SAFE AND SANE?

The sanity on campus is surprising, considering the heat applied by the weather ond the people who are testing the steam heat pipes.

However, that people are still sane uround here is proven by the foct that a girl actually laughed the other day when she was locked out of the dining room.

The point to this editorial is that the Fnurth of July on this campus must be safe and sane, and thot this paper must not be isolated from the hundreds over the country that today will be warning their readers about wearing ruhbers that might get melted hy obtusive firecrackers.

Having already investigated the sanity of the campus, the Torch will now advise its readers on safety measures. The following rules have heen collected with inbortous care and it is hoped that the casualty rate will be lower this year than ever before; that is, less than nothing.

1. Don't fall into the ditch that is being dug hy the great mole hill running toward the Education hnilding.

2. Watch the moon caleudor in this issue fot the size of the moon, so thnt you will know whether to carry o flashlight when hanting u bench among the hamboos or not.

3. Don't eat too many waffles in ihe dining room.

STAFFS WANT PRESS

To anyone who is responalhie for urrangements for printing the student pahlications, programs, catalogs, andbooks, and news hulletins, it is evident thut the college needs a printing press.

The service given by the local printers has been good, hut necessarily costs more than the work that could be done on a non-profit hasis on a press run hy the college.

Many thousands of dollars are spent every year on the above-mentioned puhlications which might be invested in a suitable press. The Torch suggests that this be considered in the next appropriations for the college.

COOL SOLUTIONS

It's regretful to have to talk about ths weather so much, but it is always a good summer subject. Right now it is apropos because there are two ways to endure it that are not being used hy the majority of the student body.

The first is reading in the browsing room in the library. The huge chairs are the-kind-you-sink-down-in. The windows are large enough to remind one of great arched doors. The room itself is on the second floor, isolated from the hustle and must-readness of the lower rooms of the lihrary.

And the books! All the poetry, fiction and drama that one must pass hy wistfully helow are waiting on the shelves. A huge table hoids current mogazines

The other way of escape from the everydoy worries of stady ond work is attending the worship aervice sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at 9 o'clock every Sundoy morning Only a simply-arrunged service of songs and talks is held then.

SEVENTEEN AT CAMP

Canoeing, swimming, eating—that's all the eighteen summer students talked about this week. Out of the 800 students attending summer school, only seventeen had the privilege of going to Camp Flastacowo last week-end.

Traveling via college truck, these eighteen girls left Friday afternoon aod returned Monday morning in time for class.

Those enjoying the waters of Lake Bradford and the camp activities include Margaret Maxwell, Morgaret Thomas, Alma Franklin, Doris Niles, Jane Simons, Becky Waldrop, Haxel Hehh, Mildred Olmstead, Dorothy White, Kay Waltus, Betty Bell, Bessie Geiger, Laura Mellon, Curolyn Battle Gwendolyn Boyd, Marian Hendry, Mercedes Nolen ond Marjorie Tylander.

CONRADI HAS GUEST

Miss Mildred Sharpe, of Burlington, Va., is the guest of Miss Louise Conrodi. Miss Sharpe graduated this year at Randolph-Macon and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She will be entertained at a series of parties while io Tallahassee.

FLICKERS

The proprietor of Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy looked at the first edition of this paper, and said: "Oh, here's a copy of the Summer School Tortare."

One student stragguling with spoken English, rose to read a selection from "The Vision of Sir Launfal." When she came to the line which should he "For a cap and bells our lives we pay," she said, "For a cap and gown our lives we pay."

Dr. Conradi likes to tell some of the jokes of the famous Germ.an humorist, whose name, translated, means "Owl's Mirror." Once in Russia he drove his horse so fast thot it took a half-hour for the animal's shadnw to catch up with him. Another time he tied his horse to a hitching post outside an inn aod forgot him for a whole night. The next morning he looked all oround the inn door and at lost spied his steed hanging by the bridle to a church sleepie. The snow had melted from around his hitching post.

Co-Eddy

Linger longer with us, ladies, our news this week is fresh. Time has been dragging heavy with us. Weekends have resulted in nothing more beneficial than bad headaches (from lack of sleep), and a cynical outlook on life (due to the young ladies that we've met) ond our sorrows ure dragging us dowo.

In chemistry class we figured out why it is that the days to summer are so much longer than those in winter. It's this way: When the days start passing through the sommer time the heat expands them and when the winter hits the days it contracts them. That's one of the fnnny things in life. The older wine gets the better it is; the older a woman gets—ugh!

Nevertheless, we'll just have to grin and beor all this. It just can't be helped. We're all about decided tn get converted. The great evangelist, Dr. Rogers, had us looking up to him until we learned that he played poker. Now, instead of looking ap to him, we're trying to figure out some way to get him in a game. Maybe then he wouldn't look so prosperous.

Dr. Hineslines, with his fifty-seven varieties of senses, certsinly has gotteu us into a whirl. Somebody taught us abnormal psychology, and whoever it wos told us that anybody who tried to tell us that there are more than five senses was suffering from paranoia, fobia, or sometbing like that. Hineslines must be completely fobyfied, then, 'cause he sweors up and down that there are fifteeo, insteud of doing like most people and looking for the sixth sense, Hineslines is looking for the sixteenth. He sho' is a smart man. He don't never use a word he thinks anybody can understand. If a dog had bit him we'd think that it was highdrowfobier, but he ain't complained of dog bite, nor mosquito bites, nor any kind of bites, so we figured thot it must all be in him. The highways of psychology lead but to Edgar Allen Poe's House of Seven Gables.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS

Margaret McCurdle becamie president of the summer school senior class inst Wednesday.

The other officers chosen were Mrs. Nannie Wagner, vice president, and Elizabeth Lee, secretary.

The weoring of caps and gowns was discussed, and the class voted to wear them to chapel.

As attendants at graduation the seniors decided to choose girls whom they particularly like from any class

STUDENTS GET MONEY

Continued from Pane 1.

this business for two Saturday afternoons.

There are a number of girls on whose doors moy be seen a sign reading something like this, "Expert Hair-Waving and Shampooing." The girls charge very reasonable rates ond this feature, together with the convenience of the shops, afford the girls enough trade to make the husioess quite profitable.

Typing is one of the favorite ways of making pin money and of course the ohility to write good themes is a hig help.

People passing by the hulletin boards may or may not notice the pictares of city views, of college scenes, professors, and prominent students on the campus, and even if they do notice them they may not know just why they are there and just what they mean to the girl or girls who have put them there. Some of the studios up town have appointed representativss from studeuts with an ability tn use the camera and the added ability to sell their pictures. To the ones who have been fortunate enough to get this oppointment it has been practically as good as a scholarship.

There are student correspondents for many of the larger newspapers of the state and even for some of the cities nutside the siale. The size of their pay checks is governed by the umount of news which they are able to muster up. Probably more fortunote than auy of these is a girl who has a joh reporting for one of the local newspapers.

At the close of school there are always hundreds of wire coat hangers scattered throughout the residence halls. Several girls collect these and sell them to the dry-cleaning establishments up town.

Many of the girls work in the library, tea rooms, dining room, offices, book store and post office with a regulnr salary. Even others run the pressing rooms and some do private coaching. The latter is especially profitable around examination time.

A few girls having unusually nimble fingers do sewing and mending for their classmates at a ressonable rate

CAMPUS VISITORS

The number of week-en visitors was surprisingly small this last week-end. It included Messrs. Warner Walker, Godwin and Crenshaw, from Pensacola Mr Douglass, from Lake City, Patterson, from Jacksonville, Weddo Thomas, from Ft. Pierc Mr Rhdale, from Apalachicola Messrs Crownberg and Bill Smith, from Birmingham, Ala.; Mr gate Williams, from Tampa r J. Scott, from Sanford Mr Gat Bevis, from Bascom; Mr Robinson from Carrabelle, Case Scruggs, from Miccosu Mr A bert Johns, from Cl Mr King, from Gracevill Mr Ber Jones and Mr. A. D avo fro Quincy; Mr. C. L. Ke from H vana, and Messrs. Gill er, Byr Lester Hendersoo, K Matte Stuart Simpson Narbo Stevens, a D. Wainer, from Mont lo

One girl gives dancing and mus lessons to children in wn.

Twn girls habitually don overalls and dust caps Sun day morning comes ar nd of through the residence alls clean ing house for other girls that a less industrious than themselv The charge for clean room twenty-five cents.

One girl had the job of delivering "Specials." These are usually mor numerous on week-en

Some nf the girls th have ha training in industrial arts, hom economics, and art util their ab ity in making Christmas present

Cut-Rate Cleaners
Opposite Daffin Theater
DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed
75c and $1.00
Suits 60c

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ALUMNAE BULLETIN

Continued from Page 1.

nsend Sprinkle, Ocala; third president, Miss Louise Con- Tallahassee; recording secre- Miss Ruth Shornherst, Talla- and corresponding secre- Miss Laura Strunk. The ex- board is composed of Miss Longmire, Tallahassee; leanor Brewer Morgan, Ar- Mrs. Frances Shelley Ben- West Palm Beach; Mrs. Mar- ge Parkhill, Jacksonville; thleen Monroe, Pensacola, Helen Hill Jones, Lake-

er students at the Florida College for Women having two years of college work torily, are now eligible to associate members of the e Association, it was de- the recent meeting of the ion. The associate members e same privileges as the members with the excep- voting and holding office. r after four consecutive s an associate member, she ome a regular member with ileges.

Anna May Tracy, college n, has loaned $100 for edu- purposes, preferably to a in the school of home eco- This scholarship will be by the Alumnae associa-

two marriages were in- in the Alumnae News, this the jubilee, and is probably est ever announced.

GRANVILLE TO GIVE

Continued from Page 1.

Duke of Gloucester, afterwards "Richard III"—Shakespeare.

The second group of impersonations includes the portrayal of characters from Moliere to the present day, as follows:

Harpagon, "The Miser"—Moliere

Mrs. Malaprop, from "The Rivals"—Sheridan.

Mephistopheles, from "Faust"—Goethe.

Eccles, from "Caste"—T. W. Robinson.

Wilfred Denver, "The Silver King"—Henry Arthur Jones.

Francois Villon, the great French poet—Selected.

Svengali, from "Trilby"—George du Maurier.

The entertainment provides a vital commentary embracing the whole range of literature. The story is presented in a chronological sequence of the great dramatic characters.

HARRELL HERE

Mrs. Willie L. Harrell, Baptist student secretary during the winter session, will be in town during the week-end from Friday to Monday. She will stay at the home of Mrs Charles Page, at the corner of Copeland and Jefferson streets.

She has an important matter to discuss with Baptist girls and asks that they visit her during her stay in town.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA FIRST HONORARY

Chaptsr Was Installed in 1921 By National Group

During the Jubilee celebration alumnae who had graduated ten or more years ago were surprised to find so many national Greek honorary sororities on the campus. The first was Alpha Chi Alpha, installed in 1921.

Alpha Chi Alpha, the national journalistic honorary, was founded at the University of Tennessee in

Continued on Page 4.

KELLUM STILL ALIVE

Continued from Page 1.

State College.

Working on the farm as a boy has helped him to oversee the development of the college farm. The foundation for his present sympathy for working college students was laid when he earned his expenses for a course at a private normal school at Jasper, in Hamilton county, and later obtained a scholarship for his tuition at Peabody Normal College and the University of Nashville, Tennessee.

His first positions were teaching in rural schools. In 1901 he became assistant chief clerk of the House of Representatives. After he was re-elected to that office in 1903, he also accepted the position of principal of the Gainesville high school. His other offices and positions have included the chief clerkship of the House of Representatives, secretaryship of the Board of Control of the State Institutions, and secretaryship of the State Plant Board. Now, besides handling the ordinary business affairs of the college and planning new buildings and equipment, the versatile Mr. Kellum is a director and secretary of the Exchange bank of Tallahassee and a director of the Leon County Milk Company.

Enjoy The Summer With One of Our

PERMANENT WAVES

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$5.50 -- $8.00

WAVY-LOX BEAUTY SHOP

107 W. College Avenue.

COLORS STYLED TO THE MODE

Our stock of Finery Hosiery is always up to the moment of prevailing color styles, giving you just the shade you want. Finery Stockings cleverly complete your ensemble.

P. S.—Garter runs can never pass below the welt.

$1.00 PAIR AND UP

THE STOCKING SHOPPE

Located In Ashmore Beauty Shop

JUST UNPACKED

New Crisp Printed Cotton Dresses In Fine Assortment of Materials

$2.95

We Know You'll Be Delighted With the Wearing Quality of Phoenix Hose

$1.25, $1.50, $1.95



Katz Ladies' Shop



A-Traveling We Will Go



JY-769. A cute navy Georgette Schiffli embroidered frock by Grayce De Vyne — with opaline Georgette collar, jabot and sleeve trim.

$15.00

JY-793. Cape sleeves are very chic on this navy Georgette Schiffli embroidered Missy model. It has a white Georgette bib collar.

$15.00

JY-769. JY-793

GRAYCE DE VYNE greets vacation time with a clever series of frocks especially created for travel. You'll want at least two because they come in so handy for almost everything. They are developed in Georgette and Chiffon in colors which *don't* show every little speck of dirt.

And then - - there are the new washables - - the ever acceptable jacket dresses - - and coats in white and pastels - - "just the thing" to round out a complete summer wardrobe and reasonably priced, as usual.

P. W. WILSON COMPANY



JY-140. A chiffon afternoon dress for the Miss. The lace yoke and cuffs and the cape sleeves are little touches of Grayce De Vyne's own conception. Black or Brown

$15.00



JY-141. A clever little chiffon 3 piece tuck in. It may be had in black with flesh blouse or brown with white blouse

$15.00

ALPHA CHI ALPHA

Continued from Page 3.

1919. Gamma chapter was installed at Florida State College for the purpose nf furthering journalism ou this campus. The charter members of thia chapter were Janet MacGownn, Julia Linehaugh, Dorothy Boal, Kate Byrd, Marie Bryan and May Gradick. The present officers are: Thelma Sumner, president; Blanche Cornell, vice president; Marianna Kinchley, secretary; Dot Hicks, treasurer. There are uow fourteen active members: Esther Boardman, Betty Wood, Betty Kellerman, Gertrude Price, Lyndelle Canaday, Marie Dixon, Idella Wells, Sarah Cahlwell, Frances Beck, Ellen Knight, Margaret Jordan and Jnoe Rockwell.

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, was the next honorary nrganization lo appear on this campus. Fl chapter was installed here May 8, 1922, being the first chapter of Omicron Nu to be installed in a southern college or university. The installing officer was Mrs. Colth Atkinson, of Theta chapter, who during 1921-22 was acting dean of the school nf home economics. Much of the preliminary work of securing a chapter had been done by Miss Cora E. Gray, of Epsilon chapter during the two preceding years, when she had formed the local group and stimulated interest in the national organization.

The charter members were Hazel Bratley, Katherine Goff, Mabel Heivenston, Elizabeth Summerlin, Annie Bruce and Lillian Schwartz. Miss Lucy Cushman wns an honorary member.

In the fall of 1923 the chapter was left without an active member. The president of the chapter called the situation to the attention of the National Council, who authorized the election of Dean Margaret Sandels and Miss Anna Marie Schelber as active faculty members.

The activities of the alumnae chapter of Omicron Nu may be summarized as follows. Eight have gone on for graduale study and are holding positions of responsibility in college and extension work eleven are home-makers; five are in institutional work, one in girl reserve wnrk and two in research laboratnries.

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu has for several years recognized scholarship in freshmen majoring in hoone economics. Each fall the sophomore majoring in home economics who, during her freshman year has maintained the highest average and who gives promise of future achievement, has her name engraved upon a silver loving cup which she retains for the year. The studeuts so recognized in the pnst have been: Violette Cahoon, Katherine Reagin, Louise Aulis and Vera May Williams. This chapter also maiotaios a loan scholarship of $100.

Omicon Nu publishes a journal having twn issues annually a fall nnd spring number. The history of Pi chapter will appear in the spring issue and will be illustrated by a number of pictures. The present members of Omicron Nu on this campus are: Katherine Reagin Ina Jean Barbee, Ennice Grady, Dean Margaret Saodels, Dr. Jeanie Tilt and Miss Edith Thomas.

The next honorary fraternity to he installed here waa Kappa Delta Pi, internatinnal hnnor society in education. Alpha Delta chapter succeeding the local education society Pi Delta, which had been formed several years before, was installed here Junuary 12, 1925. The charter members were: Emma Helseth, Anna Lnu Feltnn, Verlie Rnbinson, Alma Grant, Louisa Verri, Loraine Boylen, Audrey Packham, Gladys Jordan, Lois Moser, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley and Miss Inga Helseth, who was first counsellor.

The purpose nf this organization is: "To encourage in its members a higher degree of consecration tn social service. To this end it shall maintain the highest educntional ideals and shall foster fellowship, scholarship and achievement in educational work."

The olficers of Kappa Delta Pi for 1929-30 were. Miss Evelyn Mudge, president; Lillian Cross, vice president, Alice Smith, secretary; Mary McGraw, treasurer, Mrs. Paul Fioner is councillor. There are 32 active members: Dr. Ralph Eymau, Denn Salley, Miss Luna Bowdnin, Gertrude Heering, Marie Cuevas, Mary McGraw, Jean Davis, Ethel Mae Willis, Mrs. Mary B. Mfriend, Ada Mary Anderson, Margaret McCurdy, Loyola Mc-

Continued on Col. 4.

Boys and Girls Go To National Camp

Four-H club work in Florida was represented at the Natinnal 4-H club hoys' und girls' camp in Washington, D. C., hy Mary Ethel Bradley, of Leon cnunty, Guildn Yates, of Orange county, and Hugh Dukes, of Union, and Wilson Roberts, of Washington counties, for having the best all rounil 4-H club record in gardening, food cnnservation, home improvement, nralth and poultry. They were chaperoned by Miss Ruby McDavid and Mr. W. T Nettles, both of the Extension department. One hundred and sixty hoys and girls and eighty local leaders and teachers from thirty-nine states attended thia camp.

Club meetings were held in the nnrning where the members discussed problems ni their work. Some of the principal speakers were Hon. Tom Yon, Florbia Congressman, Dr. C B. Smith, of the Extension office, Hon. C. W. Warburion, director of extension work; Hon. Arthur H. Hyde, secrelary of agriculture, Hon. Jamea C. Stone, chairman of Federal Farm Board, aod Renick W. Duolap, assistant Secretary of Agriculture

SIX OF FACULTY

Continued from Page 1.

sor Chas. Beeson in research studies in Italy next year. Dr. Beeson is said to be the greatest authority on the subject of paleography in the United Stales.

BECKHAM IS SICK

Charlotte N. Beckham, dean of studenta, is lil in the infirmary She is expected to he able to resume her duties soon.



PRIZE WINNING FLOAT IN JUBILEE

Continued from Col. 2

Laughlin, Velma Ooton, Marjorie Strode Martha Taylor tdella Wells Alice Malakowsky Sora Embry, Mary McMillan, Helen Smith, Ola Marie Harris, Marian A Young, Miss Leora Smith, Louise Houck, Hazel Mary Grace, Katherine Chatham, Vera Dull, Katherine Davis, Mary Frances Barnett, Gertrude Balasok, Alice Bates, Lillian Cross, Alice Smith.

Phi Knppa Phi, the first fraternity for honors in general scholarship, was organized by a group of studeots ns a local society called Sigma Delta Pi in 1918. Some of the leaders in this society were Katherine Montgomery, Florence Conibear, Dr. Inga Helseth and Kathleen Munroe. This local group was installed as Phi Kappa Phi nn May 22, 1925, with Dr Inga Helseth as its first president.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University nf Maine in 1897, and now has 46 chapters. The purpose is "To foster scholarship and research in the institutions where it is installed." The Florida State College chapter now has 25 faculty members, 20 student members, and 3 graduale student members. The nfficers are: Miss Rowena [illegible] n ire, president, Miss [illegible] vice president, Gertrude [illegible] secretary; Miss Olga [illegible] nrer; Mrs. Mary B [illegible] lorian.

Among the alumnae [illegible] ter of Phi Kappa Phi who [illegible] carried on graduate [illegible] research work in the leading [illegible] this country are. Dr. [illegible] Emma Helseth, Allie [illegible] Dr. Mary Bailey Sloan [illegible] Williams, Margaret [illegible] Dorothy Dodd, Minnie [illegible] Elizabeth Rnhinson an[illegible]

Continued in Nc[illegible]

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

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GRANVILLE GIVES DRAMATIC LECTURE IN ARTIST SERIES

est impersonation Takan From Tnlstnl's "Living Corpsa"

Through the mednm of one man, ho is an impersonator and a ake up expert, the audience in Florida State College auditori. last night saw the creation of characters beginning with phocles' "Oedipus Rex" down to rge du Maurier's "Svengall." f. Granville is the man who de possible this dramatic pano-

In about one hour Mr. Granville k his audience back 2,400 years what he calls a "Dramatic Inter- in the drama of Greece, ne Germany, Englaod, France, t Russia.

discussing his career as an last night, Mr. Granville said, yes, I've played for years with artists as John Drew and E. Sothern hut now my creations my creations. That is one of compensations for the really d work i do. My best charac- zation is Fedya from Tolstol's ng Corpse,' the man who some- can't fit into the pattern of

But you were considered best as hard iil tonight," the actor was "Your audience was fasci-

Mr. Granville conceded hard iil second rank among his vals.

Throughont the "Dramatic inter- Mr. Granville's skill in cos-

Continued on Page 4.

Demonstration Agents Attend Session

n home demonstratioo agents taking the oew course in the of home economics which een arranged in order that me ageots can attend during onth of July. The home eco- s course is nnder the direc- f Dean Sandels and assisted tor Clark and Associate Pro- Venable.

perating with the home dem- tion department, Miss Flavia n, state agent, Deao Sandels so arranged this home econom- rse that the agents may get ork of two months' economics in one month's time, alther s on a degree or for jnst ing up," and getting new to help them lo their cluh

counties represented hy their demonstration agents are as Broward county, Miss Holloway; Pinellas county, Belle Hess; Citrus couoty, izabeth Moore; Calhoun aod Miss Josephioe Nimmo; county, Mrs. Nellie W. Tay- val conoty, Miss Pearl Laf- adsden county, Miss Elise Miss Ruby McDavid, dis- gent, is also taking the

TELLS STORIES

Declaring thal she has oot told an Uncle Remus story for five years Miss Louise Richardson, ilhrarian, Tuesday night kept an audience husy langhing and applsuding her recital of the adventures of Brer Rahhit aod Brer Fox.

The listeoers gathered before the porch of Bryan hall, where chairs had been placed. Before tha stories began, songs, especially negro spiritusls, were sung hy the stndents.

STUDENTS ACTIVE DURING HOLIDAY

Many Stunents Leave Campus Fnr Celebrations At Home

Student activities which filled the three-day Fourth-of-July week-end ranged from an experience among red hugs on a hreakfast hike here to more elaborate celebrations in other parts of the state.

Of conrse picnics, barbeques, and family re-unions had their share of importance, hut those sre not the type of thiogs thst nne is vitally interested in. The nature of the nsma of the day itself describes just how some of the student body feel in regard to the Fourth. "Independent." By this is meant the fact that they like to "tear themselves away" from all of their studies and get away from the people that they have been associating with and do something thal is different. The mind is rested so much when one is ahle to forget all classes and have a good time a little while.

In the first place it is interestiog to notice that nesrly one-half of the student body left the campus either to go home or to go to the home of friends. From what can be learned there were many enjoyahle things

Continued on Page 4.

New Athletic Field To Be Surveyed Now

A large athletic field planned according to the latest ideas will be snrveyed soon and laid ont in time for the opeoing of school in the fall, according to Dr. Edward Cooradl, president of the college.

The field will be located between the gymnasinm and the brook running through the college property. It will accommodate all types of play activity with the necessary dimeosions already specified by Miss Katie Montgomery, head of the physical edncation department.

A civil engineer will be chosen soon who will snrvey the gronnd and estahlish levels for the varlous divisions of the field. Then the grading of the land will begio immediately.

Even the stndents of tha Demonstration school have not been forgotten in the plans for the fiald, according to Dr. Conradl. Their games will probahly be played at the north end of the tract of land.

ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR CHOSEN FOR WINTER

Waltsr Rusl Cowlss From Yale University to be Associate Profsssor of Theory

Walter Ruel Cowles of New Haven, Connecticut, has beeo chosen for associate professor of theory and director of the orchestra, the most important new appointment for the coming year in the School of Music.

Mr. Cowles is a Yale gradnate in the collegiata and music schools. He studied in the Schola Cantorum in Paris and was a pnpil of Widor lo orchestratioo. For maoy years he has beeo active lo the musical field.

Well known as a composer, Mr. Cowles has had a number of his works published hy the estahlished houses of G. Schirmer and H. W. Gray Co. He has conducted his own composition, dedicated to and sung hy the Universlty Glee Cinh of New Haven.

His prize composition, a concerto for piano and orchestra, was played hy the New Haveo Symphony under the direction of the late Horatio Parker.

ORCHESTRA ASSISTANT IS NEW APPOINTMENT

Margsret L. Hnuse Tn Fill Positinn During Next Winter Tarm

Miss L. Margarita House will fiil tha position of assistant director of orchestra snd teacher of orchestra methods in the School of Music for the coming yasr.

Miss House, who has been instructing high school orchestras of standing in Illinois and Oklahoma, will act as celio soloist, director of the grade orchestra in the Demonstration school, instructor of the classes in orchestral methods and in the playing of orchestral instruments, as well as the assistant director of the college orchestra.

Dean Opperman describes Miss House as an enthnsiastic and snccessfnl instructor.

Andrews To Take Exam For Degree

For the pnrpose of taking an examination for her doctor's degree Miss Elizabeth Andrews, personnel director of the college will go to the Universlty of Iowa next Friday for the opeoing of the second summer session.

Miss Andrews is stndying character edncation in the Institnte of Character Research nnder the direction of Professor Edwin D. Starhuck.

After her term at the University of Iowa she plans to tske a trip to Minnesota and other points in the middle west. Next year she will retnrn to Florida State College for Women to resnme her dnties as personnel director and head of the placement hnreau.

BANQUET PLANNED

The summer school banqnet, which will be given sometime dnring the last week of Jnly, is being planned hy a faculty committee composed of Dean Charlotta N. Beckham, chairman; Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietitioo; Deao Nathaniel M. Salley of tha School of Edncation; Miss Julia Dlizer, Y. W. C. A. secretary; and Miss Virginia T. Sloan, director of residence halls.

The event will take place in the dining room and several prominent people will be included in the guest llat.

SUMMER SCHOOL GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

Twenty-nine Voices Ara Led By Ferguson In Choral Work

The summer school glee clnh at the Florida State College for Women consists of twenty-nine voices in contrast to the seventy-one of winter school. Five first sopranos, eight secood sopranos, and sixteen contrallos make up the personnel.

College credit is given to all students making and keeping np the work in the glee clnh. No regnlar glee cinh program has been planned for the summer session, hnt accordi.. to Mr. G. Wade Ferguson, director of the glee clnh, it is expected that the glee clnh will give several selections during a convocation honr in the near future.

Following is the personnel of the cinh:

First sopranos: Carolyn Battle, Sarasota; Nora Brewton, Pensacola; Veida Davis, Sonth Jacksonville; Evelyn Hill, Tallahassee; Marion Lundquist, Arcadia.

Second sopranos: Beruice Aiman, Gulfport, Miss.; Cassandra

Continued on Page 4.

Florida Graduates Get Married Quick

Ths article in last week's issue of the Summer School Torch stating thst Southern college girls get married must be true. The Jubilee issue of the Alumnae News revealed the hiding places of more than forty of the alumnae who had dropped from the sight of their friends during the past few years. The secret has been uncovered. They are married. Some of them live in small towns in the state of Florida, aod some in the larger cities.

Men may have frtends and keep np with them until they dle. It's not so with women. They change their oames so often that it is necessary to keep bookings oo them to tell just who the oew Mrs Jones was two years ago.

Yeara ago the only names that had a great deal of glamor attached to them were the titles. Nowadays any Mrs. will do so long as it hasn't been used too many times before.

MUSICAL ARTS TRIO TO PLAY THURSOAY IN ARTIST SERIES

Hsva Bean Booked for Concarts Throughnut Amarica in Varied Programs

The Musical Arts Trio, which will appear here on Thursday, Jnly 17, at the collsge nudltorium is composed of three talented artists who have been extensively booked in the concert fleld throughont America.

Mrs. Phelps Easign, soprano, formerly known as Lalla Bright Cannon, is a graduate pupil of Kilhansky, of New York. She has appeared as soloist with many famous mnsical organizations, notahly the Rubenstsin clnh of New York City. Her voice has a pure lyric quslity and shows true musicianship.

Mrs Alexander C. King, before her marriage two years ago, was the famons Elinor Whittemore of Boston. She has made a number of coast-to-coast tonrs of the states in violin recitals, and has many times shared the honors on programs with such outstanding artists ss Gigli, Lucrecia Bori, Anna Fitziu, John Charles Thomas, Marguerita D'Alverez, Marie Sundelins and others. She studied in Paris with Thihand and in Brusseis with Desanm.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, concert pianist, is promioently identified with the Atlanta Music Cioh, and appears regularly on programs hroadcast over WSB, radio station, Atlanta She has appeared as accompanist for many famous artists, such as John Charles Thomas, Catherine Wade Smith, Sadah Shnchari, Graham McNamee, Frederick Gunster, Edna Thomas, Snzanne Keener, Pani Althonse, Arthur Middleton, Luisa Espinal, Ronny Johansson, Cameron McLean and many others.

As Rnhy Askew before her marriage, Mrs. Chalmers tonred the South three or foor seasoos at the head of her owo recital company. Their ensemhle work is all that may be desired in a well selected program of such music as is repre-

Continued on Page 4

Dow Gives Vesper Recital on Organ

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organ instructor, gave a vesper organ recital at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, July 6, lo the college auditoriom. Her program incinded:

"Sonata in D minor," Chorale Adagio, (James Rogers).

The Londonderry Air," (Arranged hy Herbert Sandera).

"Two Choral Preindes," (Joho Sebastian Bach).

"Told by the Campfire," (Hugo Goodwin).

"Elfes," (Joseph Bonnet).

"Up the Saguenay," (Alexander Russell).

"Firat Sonata," (Alexandre Guilmant).

SUMMER SCHOOL TORCH

Published Weekly by the Studsnts of F. S. C. W.

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A FACULTY SUGGESTION

This suggsstion comes straight from a msmber of ths faculty. It is passed on to ths student body:

Why not have a locked box somewhers on the campus into which studsnts could drop frank criticisms of the various teachers with whom they come in contact?

If the matter wsre handled right and the spirit among the students was cooperative and constructivs a great dsal of good might coms from such a Pandora box.

Teachsrs are often frank about the shortcomings of their stndents. That's their business. However, for very practical reasons students withhold their verdicts of their instructors.

One teacher at least wants the matter pushed enough to suggest it. How about the rest?

LET'S PLAY

One of the evidences of grown-upness is the disappearance of the play spirit. With that loss goes a certain relaxation which is necessary for the continued efficisncy of ths body.

On this campus thsre is offered a means of losing one's dignity which is genuine fun and a real benefit to any who will deign to sit on the grass and laugh. This pleasure is the recrsation hour sponsored by the physical education instructors.

Let's ssunter out to the athletic field Friday night after dinner.

WHEN OO WE EAT?

Now it is not necessary to ask that question, hut we are wondering about the student-faculty baseball game; when do we play? And lest our question go nnnoticed, we hersby challenge the FACULTY (or any others ioterested) for a game. WHEN DO WE PLAY?

WE CO-EDS OF BRYAN HALL.

ABBEY PREPARES NEW BOOK ON HISTORY

Examines Old Manuscripts For Data On Spanish Occupation Of Florida

Scanning old manuscripts and photostats of the originals is one occupation for Dr. Kathryn Abbey, history instructor, now, for she is collecting material for n Spanish history of Florida.

Trips to New Orleans and other parts of the country ara frequently necessary in order to examine valuable documents written in Spanish. Another difficulty is that of deciphering the peculiar mistakes scattsred through the yellowed old papers.

This book will add another to the long list of those puhlished hy faculty members here.

From children's stories to nn article on ths slectrification of impact, from a study of courtly lovs in Chaucer and Gowsr to a pamphlet written in Spanish is part of ths range of snhject matter of the 21 books and more than 73 articles and shorter compositions that hnve been published by memhsrs of the Florida State faculty during its first twenty-five years.

"Ths Song and Call Notes of English Sparrows when Reared by Canaries" is the titls of a book published by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the colisge. Among the articles which he has contributed to magazines is "Latin in the High School," which appearsd in the Pedagogical Seminary in 1905. "Learned Societies and Academies in Early Timss" was published in the same magazine in 1905, while "The Psychology and Pathology of Speech Development of the Child" came out in this publication in 1904.

Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the school of arts and sciences, published "Courtly Love in Chaucer and Gowsr" in 1913. Ths book was put out by Ginn and Compnny.

Dr. Margaret R. Sandsis, dsan of ths school of home economics, wrote her dissertation for Columhia University in 1928 on "The Rslative Solubilities of the Antineuritis and Enitpellagric Vitamins in Alcohol, and a Study of Certain Properties of these Substances." Other articles that Denn Sandels has publishsd are "Experimsntal Nutritional Polyneuritics in the Rat," in the Journal of Nutrition, and "Experiments With Reference to the More Heat Stahle Substance in tha Vitamin B Group," written in collaboration with H. C. Sherman.

Writes on Volisy Ball

"Volley Ball for Womsn" is the titie of tha book written by Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical edncation department. It was published by the A. S. Barnes Company.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnsl, has published "The Devslopment of Imagination" in the Proceedings of ths Iowa Academy of Science, 1929, and ao article on "The Developmsnt of the Gill Chamber of Odonata," in the Journal of Morphology.

Dr. Harman Kurz, professor of botany, has published the following articles: "The Relation of (Acids and Alkalies) to Plant Distriou-tiun" in the American Naturalist; "A New nod Rsmarkable Habitat—Floridn Yew: Torreya", "Northern Aspects Tallahasses Red Hills Flora," in the Botanical Gazette, 1928; "Ths Influenca of Sphagnum and Other Mosses in Bog Reactioos," in Ecology, 1928. "Submerged Features of Florida Pond Cypress," American Journal of Forestry, accepted in 1929. "Patriarchs of a Vanishing Race," in Beautiful Florida, 1929; and "Hydrogen ion Concentration in Relation to Eco-

Continued on Page 3.

Co-Eddy

The Fourth of July held no charms for us. The high cost of low living has taken all of the charms out of life. That and riding on husses that won't lean far enough back to give that restful rslaxation that supsrsedss sleep. And too, every hus that anyone could get on around ths Fourth was filled with talkative women and unfortunately God didn't give man power snough to sleep around what seems to be such a naturni huhhuh that it never cesses.

Three weeks and it appears that we are just taken for granted aronnd hers. The ladies sesm to have tired of looking supercilious (they nevsr wsre very good at it anyway), and are bearing us with a grsat deal of fortitude. Their resignation rsminds us of tha "Grand Parade."

Tha gentle zsphyra that wind their way around this place rsmind us of love in a garden. That's rsal hot stnff.

Hines Lines tanght ns all abont hearing ths othsr day. As a matter of fact he taught ns so much that onr ears havs grown self-conscious nnd every time they hear something they blush and rafuse to hear nearly so well as they did in days of yors. We havs heard that a little education is apt to go to one's head hut certainly ws didn't expect it to localize in our sars. The things that we hear now, don't sound nearly so hot as thsy once wns wont to sound. When our girls say "I lovs you," it's in ths wrong key.

That once beloved call of, "Soup's on," has lost every vestige of its former charge, because now with our discerning ears wa note that it has too much amplitude and if thers's anything that fastidiously educated ears wax angry at, then amplitude is it.

We'rs afraid to study about the eye. Our minds being mathematically inclined always befors wa have been very fond of figures, hut after studying tha eye ws're sore beset with vague fears that all of thsm will look out of balance, and figurss that refuse to balance are the bane of a mathematician's lifs.

Well, so long, we've spouted enough.

BOOK CHATTER
By J. Douglas Clark

The library hare has just received a nsw book that truly is a new kind of book. The story contained in it is told in a seriea of wood-cuts without the aid of words.

"God's Man" written hy Lynd Ward is tha story of a young artist who makes and signs a secret compact with a frisnd. He is going to attempt to tell a story in wood-cuts.

Ward studied at Colnmhia Univsrsslty, hnt nsver received any degree of success, in fact it seemed as though he would he a failure when he decided to make a trip to Europe. Thars he studied for a year, he got an idea that was new to Amsrica, "to 'write' a book hy the use of a seriss of wood-cuts." His fortnne was gained and he is recognized as the Columhns in his field.

He begins as a painter selling his pictures at iots of diffsrent places in the course of his travels he meets a "gold-diggar" in whom hs is disappointed, and leaving her he goes ont into tha country to start lifa over.

In a short time he meets a girl, who is later to becoms his wife and after a fsw months or perhaps even several years he takes off the mask and the death'a head is seen. Apparently the end of creation is, death.

Ths book may be read in ten minutes hut ons will probahly ponder over it for days and days.

It is easy to belisve that the first person to "write" a novel in tarms of wood-cuts may hava reasoned like this; if authors, of both poetry and prose, can taka over and portray the functions of the musician, painters and others, why can I not get a dramatic affect through the medium of a succession of wood-cuts.

Two othsr books have come to my attention, Warwick Deeping's "Old Pyhus" and "Exile."

In the former Deeping uses a somewhat infarior variant theme to his first really popular book "Sorrel and Son."

Old Pybus, who is quite a philosopher, is estranged from his two sons. A young writer, his grandson comes into Pyhus' ton one day but he does not recocoize the old man.

Pyhua nses this to an advantage in hsiping tha yonng man in his writings and in hringing about a better understanding between the father and son.

The setting of "Exile" is Tindaro, a sleepy littla rasort town in an English colony in Italy.

An English girl, Billy Brown, employed in a library and tea shop. A yonng novelist of ill repute in the colony, pursues her and then becoma angaged. Slade is killed by his jealous honsekeeper and ex-mistress. After a time Billy recovers. She meets Thomas Isherwood, who has been forced, by ill hsalth to temporarily leave his work as an architect and take a vncation. They fall in love with each othsr and her faith in human nninre is restored.

All of thsss books are ready to be put into circulation at the college library.

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ABBEY PREPARES BOOK

Continued From Page 2

ical Factora" in the Botanical Gazette.

Articles on Sociology

Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, has published "M'Lamore Study of American Religions," in the Methodist Quarterly Review; "Measuring Hair Color," in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, and a "Study of Grades Florida State College for Women in School and Sociology. Dr. Bellamy has also written book reviews for Social Science Abstracts. Before he came to this college he has written articles for the Atlantic Monthly and the Journal of Abnormal Psychology.

Miss Edna May Deviney, assistant professor of zoology, collaborated with Dr. C. M. Child in an article "Contributions to Physiology of Parrmaecium," published by the Journal of Experimental Zoology in 1929.

Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of history, wrote "The National Land System in the South," which appeared in the Mississippi Valley Historical Review in March, 1930, also 'The Professor Has an Idea' which is to come out in Harper's Magazine.

Professor Earl L. Vance, assistant professor of English and Journalism, has published "The Editor in the United States Publishar, "The Student Editorial" in the Socratic Editor.

Spanish Publications

Arthur R. Seymour, professor of modern languages, has published several books, among them "A Practical Spanish Grammar," "A Short Spanish Review Grammar," "An Intermediate Spanish Review Grammar and he has edited Maestre's "La Hija del Usurero." Dr. Seymour has also written two articles in Spanish, "Le Noveia de Costumbre de Mejico," and "La Universidad de Illinois." The latter was published in pamphlet form and sent to the Spanish-American countries in order to interest the people of those countries in the University of Illinois. "Poet Out of the East" is the title of an article published in Good Housekeeping in 1916, which was written by Dr. and Mrs. Seymour. Besides these publications Dr. Seymour has had articles published in foreign magazines.

Dr. Helen Phipps, associate professor of Spanish, has published the following articles. "Some Aspects of the Agrarian Question in Mexico," which appeared in the Studies in History, number two, University of Texas; "The Agrarian Phase of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-1920," in the Political Science Quarterly; and "The Spanish Inquisition in Mexico," in the Todd Memorial Volume, Columbia University, 1928. Dr. Phipps also published in 1927 "The Sun and the Moon" (a Mexican legend), which is said to have been one of the best short stories of that year.

Miss Helen McKean, instructor in English, published "The Teaching of Sophomore English" in the English Journal, 1928.

Miss Mary Phares, assistant professor of psychology, has published "Vocabulary Studies of Junior High School Children."

Mr. J. H. Rippy, critic teacher at the demonstration school, published an article on the "History of School Lands of Tennessee."

Publishes on Botany

"The Development of Gemmae on Metzgeria Myriapoda" is the name of an article by Miss Ruth Schornherst, instructor of botany, which has been accepted for publication in the Botanical Gazette for August, 1930.

Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe, professor of hygiene, has written "The Rural Girls of Leon County"; "Hospital Management," which appeared in the Women's Medical Journal, 1926, and "Causes Producing Nervousness Among Women," Women's Medical Journal, 1922.

Dr. Jannie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, is co-author of a book, "The Chemical Composition of West Indian Seedling Avocados."

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, associate professor of philosophy, has written "Alexander's Space, Time and Diety"; "A Critical Consideration," a monograph published by the Department of Philosophy of the University of North Carolina, 1925; "In Defense of Absolute Ethics," which appeared in the Journal of Philosophy; and "The Adventures of Arabella and Wigglewumps," a serial for children, which came out in Holland's Magazine. Dr. Liddell has also published various book reviews and feature articles.

Articles which have been published by Dr. Beulah D. Watermann, professor of Physiological and Organic Chemistry, are "The Availability of Disulfide Acids," which appeared in the Journal of Biological Chemistry in 1927, and "The Oxidation of Disulfide Acids," which came out in the same magazine in 1928.

Education Articles

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, professor of education, has published a book, "Examination Methods in Social Studies," put out by Scott, Foresman and Company in 1928.

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman and Dr. Jas. C. Stevens, professors of education, have published a book, "Principles of Education."

Miss Genevieve Crawford, instructor of foods and nutrition, has written a paper on "Tomatoes and Their Iron Content."

Dr. H. F. Richards, professor of physics and astronomy, has published the following: "Electrification of Impact," Physical Review, October, 1929; "The Teaching of Algebra," Mathematics Teacher, 1923; and "Contact Electricity of Solid Dielectrics," Physical Review, August, 1923. He has also published many popular articles in the Electrical Experimenter, Science and Invention, Practical Electrics, and other magazines on such subjects as "Radium," "Electrons," "X-Ray Movies," "The Ultra-Micrometer," "An Optical Speedometer," "The Flettner Rotor," and "An Electrical Speedometer." It is also rumored that Dr. Richards has published numerous detective stories and other popular material, but he refuses to commit himself on the subject.

Finner Writes Book

Dr. Paul F. Finner, professor of psychology, has written "Variability and Its Significance," which appeared in the Psychology Bulletin in 1928, and also "Stern's Psychology of Childhood," published in the American Journal of Psychology, 1929.

Books published by Dr. J. B. Game, professor of classics and general literature, are "General Literature—Myth, Epic and Drama," put out by Buch & Company, 1925; "Teaching High School Latin," University of Chicago Press, 1925; and "Mediaeval and Late Latin" (with C. U. Clark.)

"Unscientific Aspects of Scientific Analysis" is the title of an article published by Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, associate professor of education, in Hispani, February, 1929.

Mrs. Clara R. Hayden, assistant librarian, has published "Anna Jackson," an article appearing in the Southern Club Woman's Magazine in 1929, and a book called "A Century of Tallahassee Girls."

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SOCIAL HOUR TONIGHT

A social hour like the one which was sponsored two weeks ago by the physical education department will be held tonight at 7:30.

Games will be played on the athletic field. Later social dancing or swimming may be enjoyed in the gymnasium.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

Presenting entire one-act plays two juniors, Eleanor Mizell and Katherine Johnson, will give a spoken English recital on Wednesday evening, July 16, in the Little Theater.

Miss Mizell will read "The Brink of Silence" by John Drinkwater, and Miss Johnson will present "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Downs.

The public is invited to the entertainment which will begin at 8 o'clock

GRANVILLE GIVES LECTURE

Continued From Page 1.

tuming, make-up, and lighting effects was remarkable. It was difficult sometimes to get all the lines.

Beginning with the powerful "Oedipus Rex," each delineation in the program last night gave an idea of varying dramatic traditions. Ergasilus, the parasite, from "The Captives," by Plautus, represented the humor of the cruder Roman plays. Fanatus, from Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Dr. Fanstus," with his desire for power and his great learning stood for much that is characteristically German. Falstaff was a great exponent of "Merrie England," while "female punctuation forbids me to say more" of Mrs. Malaprop's "malapropisms". Of the four characters taken from French drama, the favorites were the lovable rogue Villon, and the masterful yet pathetic Cyrano.

His program contained the following character portrayals:

Oedipus, from "Oedipus Rex"—Sophocles.

Menelaus, from "The Trojan Woman"—Euripides

Ergasilus, from "The Captives"—Plautus.

Faustus, from "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus"—Marlowe.

Falstaff, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—Shakespeare.

Duke of Gloncester, afterwards "Richard III"—Shakespeare.

The second group of impersonations incindes the portrayal of characters from Mollere to the present day, as follows:

Harpagon, "The Miser"—Mollere.

Mrs. Malaprop, from "The Rivals"—Sheridan.

Mephistopheles, from "Faust"—Goethe.

Eccles, from "Caste"—T. W. Robinson.

Wilfred Denver, "The Silver King"—Henry Arthur Jones.

Francois Villon, the great French poet—Selected.

Svengali, from "Trilby"—George du Maurier.

MUSICAL ARTS TRIO TO PLAY

Continued From Page 1

sented in the following arrangement.

Violin: Tempo Di Minuetto, Pugnani-Kreisler. Poem, Fibich. Ave Maria, Shubert-Wilhelmmj; Romonza Andaluxia, Ssrasate.

Aria: "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" (Peace, Oh My Lord), from La Forza dei Destino, Verdi.

STUOENTS ACTIVE

Continued From Page 1.

going on in the several parts of the state and in South Georgia as well.

Some of the events that were popular were dances, beach celebrations, and both auto and outboard motor races.

For the students that remained on the campus the day began with the raising of the flag in front of the Administration building. The address was delivered by Doctor Edward Conradi, president of the college.

Several groups of girls spent the week-end at Camp Flastacowo, while three were seen at a store near the college enjoying a watermelon.

There was a few that caught up with their reading or wrote up the experiments in chemistry, which were soon due. Still others used the opportunity to get some sleep or to see a picture.

There ware no accidents reported after the holidays which is certainly a contrast with the whole nation. Automobile wrecks head the list with 178 for the three days. 121 people drowned, 29 children ware killed from explosions of firecrackers, firearms, etc., and 76 were killed in other ways such as airplane wrecks, fires, heart failure, etc.

SUMMER SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Continued From Page 1

Bashford, Bradenton; Willie Bradley, Claxton, Georgia; Beatrice Cawthon, Boulfay; Mrs. Roy S. Gaskin, Blountstown; Mrs. Mabel Howard, Eustis; Mrs. S D. Strong, Eustis, Miss Mary Hazlinger, Palm Bay

Contraltos: Mrs. O. D. Craft, Live Oak, Miss May Dean, Quincy; Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mooticallo; Miss Ruth K. Frazer, Pensacola; Mra Carney Hicks, Barth; Miss Jewel Maige, Tallahassee; Miss Dorothy Middy; Clifford Shinholser, Sanford; Barbara Stimmel, St. Augustine; C. J Shackleton, Live Oak, Emily Tumlin, Tampa; Mrs. Aileen Van Lengen, Melbourne; Miss Esther Bond, Sarasota; Miss Catherine Hogg, Jacksonville; Mrs. P. L. Huley, Pensacola, Miss Marjorie Strode, Doctors inlet

Piano: In a Boat, Zeckwer; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn-Heller.

Songs: Liebsfeier, Weingartner; Down in the Forest, Ronald; Prelude, Ronald.

Violin: Air For G String, Bach; Gypsy Airs, Nachez.

Songs: Welcome Sweet Wind, Cadmon; inter Nos, Macfadyen, To the Sun, Pearl Curran.

GRADUATES ORGANIZE CLUB AT MEETING

Decide to Further Graduate Work At Florida State College

Plans for the formation of a graduate club at the Florida State College for Women were furthered recently at a meeting of twelve graduate students who gathered with the purpose of organizing a group to act as a body in obtaining better and more graduate courses for students in both summer and winter sessions, Mrs R. O. Williams, president of the group, announced.

The proposed organization has already received the approval of Dean N. M Salley, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. P. F. Finner, head of the department of psychology. At the next meeting of the group, the by-laws of the organization will be drawn up and a petition submitted which will be sent to Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, for his approval.

The formation of a graduate club will greatly aid in the establishment of greater facilities for graduate work at the college, it was said, and also for the enlargement of the scope of work By means of such an organization on the campus, Mrs. Williams said, graduate students will be able to work in a group and can more readily discover the greatest needs for the majority of graduate students. Requests for courses can be sent to the various deans through the club.

Officers elected for the group during the summer are: President, Mrs. R. O. Williams, Sanford, vice-president, Miss Alice Nicholson, Tallahassee; secretary, Miss Alice Marsh, Orlando. The committee on by-laws includes: Mrs. Alma E. Bowden, Tampa; Mra Bertha Daniels, Chipley and Miss Doris Niles, Pensacola.

Students who met to form the club are as follows: Miss May Denham Partridge, Tallahassee; Mrs. Alma Bowden, Tampa; Miss Eunice Grady, Tallahassee; Miss Laura Coxwell, Jacksonville; Miss Alice Nicholson, Tallahassee

Miss Nell Wallis, Ocala; Miss Mildred Rhodes, Jasper; Miss Wilma Stewart, Ogden; Mrs. R. O Williams, Sanford; Miss Mary Haslinger, Palm Bay; Mrs Bertha Daniels, Chipley; Miss Doris Niles, Pensacola; Miss Alice Marsh.

MULLET BY HAND

At the present moment Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department and anthropology professor is probably enjoying the delicious thought that he has imitated primitive man, for not many nights ago he caught mullet with his hands near Wakulla Beach.

While searching for flounders in company with his son and Dr. Lewis, chemistry instructor, he suddenly ran into a large school of mullet which were feeding near the shore.

In a perturbed state of mind the fish followed their instinct for self-preservation and fled toward shallow water. Dr. Bellamy's hunting instinct was instantly aroused, and he pursued.

The biggest objection to this kind of fishing, says Dr. Bellamy, is the fact that one's arms get a tired of hoisting a flashlight over the water.

A DOG'S LIFE

Guarding a safety vault is the profession for which Zeke a tall and handsome white Prussian wolf hound, is serving an apprenticeship in the college business office.

He only lifts his long and narrow head and sighs over the weather when an occasional peaceful visitor finds him stretched out on the cool tiles in the vault. Perhaps he knows that this guarding business is only an excuse invented by his mistress, Mrs. Clark, to keep him out of mischief

Another dog is not yet old enough to be philosophical over the matter of restriction He is Professor, a white collie puppy belonging to Miss Henderson, secretary to Mr. J. G. Kellum the college business manager.

Like many another youngster he balks at studying, even when the subject is getting bills approved and the tutor is one of the janitors who runs errands for the business office Almost every hour he may be seen tugging across the campus with that janitor at the other end of the rope.

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

Volume 16 | Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, July 18, 1930 | Number 4

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN THIS YEAR FOR USE HERE AND AT UNIVERSITY

Examinations to Be Held at County Seats for a Hundred and Thirty Scholarships

Competitive examinations for 130 county and senatorial scholarships will be held on August 12 in the offices of the county superintendents in the state.

According to an act of the legislature a scholarship is awarded to a man and to a girl in each county and in every senatorial district.

These scholarships, which are worth $200, will be won by the boys and girls who make the highest scores on the examination. A girl winning one of them may use it to attend Florida State College for Women for four years, if her scholarship average continues to be good while in college. Boys may use it for expenses at the University of Florida with the same condition.

Twelve of the scholarships are for this year because students at the University of Florida who held them last year were unable to keep their scholarship up to the necessary standard. Five were forfeited by students of Florida State College for Women.

Those holding county scholarships must register in the School of Education and teach in the state of Florida two years after graduation or in other hand the senatorial scholarships have no conditions.

Graduates of accredited senior high schools, except those who have completed four-year courses in colleges are eligible to compete for the scholarship. Applicants must also be residents of the county from which they wish to obtain scholarships.

Continued on Page 2

CAT PURSUED

A new use for Flit was discovered the other evening when one of the social directors was seen pursuing a small yellow cat which she had decided was bothered with fleas.

In between flights the kitty sat down and licked off the fluid sprayed by the gun.

Incidentally, he is the same kitty who was fed one night by a would-be member of the campus organization, the Society for the Protection of Dining Room Cats and Dogs.

The following evening the cat appeared at the same spot with four guests, including two cats and two dogs. The kind-hearted student is now desperately wondering whether the colony will grow any larger.

MODEL SCHOOL WELL EQUIPPED FOR WORK

Pupils Are Considered First in Practice Teaching of Students

Student observers of the demonstration school at the Florida State College for Women have an unusual educational opportunity, according to Dean N. M. Salley, of the School of Education, in an interview concerning the school and its aims.

The slogan of the demonstration school is: "Pupils first their possibilities, their rights and their responsibilities. On this basis we erect the building of student-teacher education," the dean said. "The pupil's necessity is the student teacher's opportunity. With an understanding of the nature of children, teachers may properly direct child nature. Without this understanding both teachers and pupils are lost"

"Of special advantage to the pupils in the school," Dean Salley said, "is the fact that all are trained by teachers with views. In this way the pupils are gradually prepared to develop big ideas from small ideas, and are encouraged to delve further into local, state and national interests.

"Student teachers and visitors to classes in the demonstration school

Continued on Page 4.

KELLUM RETURNS

After having spent two weeks in the "Windy City" and other points of interest in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, returned to Tallahassee Wednesday noon. Mr. Kellum is to resume his duties as business manager and treasurer of the college, and Mrs. Kellum to take the special course in Home Economics.

In Morton, Illinois, they visited Mrs. Kellum's girlhood home, and her brother, Mr. Grant Conlbear, and niece, Jane Ann Conlbear, who is a graduate of the college.

ARTIST TRIO GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

Piano, and Vocal Solos Included In Artist Series Concert

Offering a varied program, the Musical Arts Trio entertained the student body last night as one of the numbers of the Artist Series.

Violin, piano, and vocal music were included in the program for the evening. The artists were Phelps Ensign, soprano; Mrs. Sunder C. King, violinist, and Charles Chalmers, concert pianist.

Ensign, formerly known as Bright Cannon, is a graduate of Klibansky of New York and has appeared as soloist with famous musical organizations, especially the Rubenstein Club of New York City.

Mrs. King, formerly Elinor Whitney of Boston, has appeared on programs with such famous artists as Mme. Lucrezia Bori, and John Charles Thomas. Mr. Thomas will

Continued on Page 4.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS WILL BE INITIATED WITH NEW SYSTEM

New Students Will Begin Year With Aid From Old Students

The new orientation system that was adopted by the Florida State College for Women two years ago will go into operation again at the beginning of the first semester in September. According to this system psychological intelligence tests are given to all freshmen and to all students transferring from other colleges. A personal interview is arranged for every freshman to confer with a member of the Personnel board in order to meet all individual needs and for the purpose of outlining courses.

In addition to this records are made for all students concerning health, physical education records, C. G. A. records, probation, vocational, scholastic and recreational interest records.

Over 600 second interviews have been held by the Director of Personnel with students in regard to class work, financial aid, and personal adjustments.

One week preceding the opening of the first semester all prospective freshmen who intend to register in the college are required to come to the school for purposes of orientation.

Seventy seniors also come back to the college at this time to assist the incoming freshmen as much as possible. Directions are given for registration and the deans of the various schools give inspirational and educational talks to aid the students in adjusting themselves to college life. Freshmen are given rule books and after a few weeks they are given a test on their knowledge of rules.

In the Placement Bureau which is operated under the direction of the Director of Personnel over three hundred graduates have been regis-

Continued on Page 3.

DEAN N. M. SALLEY TO VISIT SUMMER SESSION OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

During the week of July 14-19, 1930, there will be held at the University of Chicago an Institute for Administrative Officers. All administrative officers of higher institutions who cannot be present throughout the term are invited to attend this institute as the guests of the University without payment of fees.

The central theme of the institute this year is The Training of College Teachers including their Preliminary Preparation and In-Service Improvement.

Dean Salley is expected to return Monday, July 21. He will make a report of his trip to the president, to the members of the faculty interested, and to the students of our summer session.

MIZELL AND JOHNSON READ ONE-ACT PLAYS IN JOINT RECITAL YESTERDAY

"Brink of Silence" and "Maker of Dreams" Presented by Seniors

By Mrs. Rainey Cawthon

Both fantasy and realistic drama were presented at the Little Theater in the Administration building of Florida State College for Women last night when Katheryn Johnson read "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down and Elinor Mizell read Esther E. Galbraith's "The Brink of Silence." Miss Johnson and Miss Mizell are certificate students in the department of Spoken English here and will be seniors in the college of arts and sciences next year.

"The Brink of Silence" was a timely selection as the scene is in the Antarctic and the four characters are explorers. Mrs. Mary H. Buford, head of the department of Spoken English, in a brief introduction added further interest to this one-act play by telling how the author, Esther E. Galbraith, won first prize, offered by the Drama League of America, for the best one-act play developing the Enoch Arden theme.

This time the husband in the story is a famous Antarctic explorer, Sir Gilbert Darton. In his attempt to explore the south pole his ship is dashed on the rocks, all his men perish and he alone survives. He is rescued and taken to a hospital. "Months later when I recovered," Darton says, "I learned that the Darton expedition had

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

A reception for all seniors in the summer school graduating class will be given by the Alumnae association next Friday afternoon, July 25.

The guests will be received in the Alumnae office on the second floor of the Administration building from five to six. Miss Louise Conradi, third vice-president of the organization, will have charge of the preparations for the event.

NEW SOCIAL WELFARE COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Dr. Raymond Bellamy Announces Fall Class in Sociology

That the department of sociology at the Florida State College for Women plans to cooperate with the state and local agencies in social welfare work next year was expressed today by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the department.

This movement, if present plans materialize, Dr. Bellamy said, will come as an outgrowth of courses on social work and community organization which have just been added to the curriculum in the sociology department. Dr. Elinor Nims, who holds a doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and who has had much experience in the field of social service both in field work and in the teaching profession, will have charge of the new courses in sociology. Dr. Nims is a new member of the summer school faculty.

According to tentative plans, all students taking courses in social and child welfare work will do practical field work next year as one phase of their course, Dr. Nims said. It is expected that the department will work for the most part with the Leon County Welfare Association, but cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare will be given in any way possible, she said.

The four new courses arranged for next year include the field of social work, community organization, principles of social work, and case diagnosis and treatment. Students taking the course in the field of social work will be presented a

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

DODD SPEAKS

With the thought that the beauty of worldly things cannot be separated from religion, Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke in convocation last Monday.

After observing that Jesus was interested in the beauty of nature because he used the lily in one of his parables, Dr. Dodd read "Renascence," the remarkable poem written by Edna St. Vincent Millay when she was only nineteen years of age.

LEON COUNTY MURDER RATE IS VERY HIGH

Survey Shows More Homicides Here Than in Chicago

There is a murder for every 8,000 persons living in Leon County each year. This may or may not seem high, but according to a theme submitted by Lucille Morgan to Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology and political science, this rate is higher than that of Chicago. One hears more about the crime of Chicago because it is better advertised.

In Chicago there is a murder for every 10,000 persons each year. There are 20,000 persons living in Leon County and for the last ten years there has been an average of two and one-half murders each year.

However, Leon County is comparatively safe against robberies. There have been only five cases during the last six years, whereas Chicago has had three times this number per capita.

The rate reported for Tampa, Jacksonville, and some of the other cities is reported to be even higher than that of Leon County, but there is no point in embarrassing Tampans, Juxons, and others by giving their rates.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

Published Weekly by the Students of F. S. C. W.

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SPEEDY JUSTICE

One hears so much about the wonderful criminal system of England and so much about the inefficiency of the methods used in the United States that it is refreshing to find out that Milwaukee at least can bring credit to the country by the way it handles crime.

Judge George A. Slaughtnessy is responsible for the swiftness of justice there. When he came into office there were more than nine hundred cases of criminals awaiting trial. Some had stalled off trial for three years—long enough for public indignation over the crime to subside.

The new judge began at once to clean up the court calendar. At the beginning of 1930 there were only seven untried cases and not one of those was more than a week old. He has tried as many as twenty cases in a day.

At nine in the morning he opens court. If the lawyers do not appear on time he tries the case without them. Consequently, lawyers make a point of not being tardy. His sessions sometimes last from 8:30 in the morning until 6:30 in the afternoon.

As a result of this speedy justice criminals give that city a wide berth. Not long ago three gun men from Chicago tried to have a big hold up in Milwaukee. They were arrested before they could make a get away, sentenced to thirty years in prison, and sent to the penitentiary by three o'clock the following day.

LOCAL COLOR HERE

By W. T. Cash, State Librarian

The history of Leon County published in the Florida State News last Sunday indicates what a wealth of local color material there is in this section of the country. Indians, Seminoles, and early American settlers offer a wide range of characters for successful novels and histories.

Theme writers and local history groups should flourish on such an abundance of material, to say nothing of ambitious would be authors.

Instead of poring over the dry pages of reference books in the library, why not dig up a romance from the time of Prince Murat?

MIZELL AND JOHNSON

Continued From Page 1

been given up as a total tragedy. . . . I read in a London paper that Lady Barton was to be married."

Barton changes his name to Cole and continues to live in "The Brink of Silence." Ten years later his own son whom he had last seen as a lad of sixteen happens upon his father's hut. Young Barton has really made it for the first time. "The spirit of the men who have faced it and fought it seems to draw you on," he says. "I think I have finished my father's job."

The boy leaves not knowing that the man known as Cole is his own lost father. Then Barton, the father, speaks the most poignant lines in the play. "Wasn't it funny," he says, "He called me—Mr. Cole."

Miss Mizell did well in interpreting the play. Through her speech tempo she suggested the tense atmosphere.

She handled with ease the difficult situation of being four men, who were not easy to contrast.

In "The Maker of Dreams," Oliphant Down, a young Englishman who was killed in the World war, has taken the traditional lovers, Pierrot and Pierrette, and woven a new whimsical theme around them. This time these world-old lovers are not involved in the usual triangle with Harlequin and still they are not living happily. They are not even in love; that is, Pierrot is not. Pierrot is a vain fellow who is always searching for his ideal woman. Through the wise philosophy of an old maker of dreams who tells him the story of the man who searches the world over for mushrooms, then returns and finds them at his own doorstep, Pierrot finds that his ideal has likewise been overlooked.

Miss Johnson added her own vivacity and charm to this delightful play. She caught its delicate beauties as well as its drolleries.

WEEK-END VISITORS

The week-end visitors to the campus included the following: Mr. Blair, Atlanta; Mr. Cook, Sneads; Mr. Cotton, Atlanta; Mr. Thompson, Atlanta; Mr. Byrde, Monticello; G. L. Kemp, Havana; Mr. McCall, Quincy.

Mr. Norton, Apalachicola; Jimmie Hunter, Wewahitchka; Mr. Mims, Thomasville; Price Ford, Wewahitchka; Mr. Perkins, Concord.

TRACY ANNOUNCES

Each Senior and L. I. graduate is entitled to have two guests in the dining room, gratis, from noon on Wednesday, August 6, through noon Friday, August 8. These guests must be members of the family. Students desiring to have such guests must make arrangements for them at the desk in the dining room.

ANNA M. TRACY, Dietitian

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN

Continued from Page 1

The subjects on which the applicants are examined include: English composition, rhetoric, English and American literature, general history, American history, the Constitution, and first year algebra.

It is interesting to note that at Florida State College for Women the state scholarship group of students made the second best scholarship average on the campus.

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Co-Eddy

Ohe, O-hm, O-hum, it's time to write this column again and for some funny reason or other a sudden reluctance arises within my heaving bosom which disorganizes my continuity, so that each peck on the typewriter seems to be pins popping all my pretty red bubbles and I am reluctant to write any more.

I've got to do it, though. A nomination was held and I was nominated to do the work. It's a funny thing, too. Every time I finish this column I feel like I imagine Beethoven felt when he finished his Opus No. 666. He composed this masterpiece, this Opus of all Opuses, but at best I don't think that he ever hoped to get it published. He didn't when he was young, so when he got older he was so ashamed of it that he used it to light cigars with. It's truly terrible that twenty combined with impulse couldn't form a partnership with sixty years with brains.

It reminds me of an old song I used to sing the first time I got converted. I've forgot what the rest of it was but the first half line was, "Oh, be ye reconciled." I wish I could be.

Some of us friends from up town got a rough lump in chapel the other day. An announcement was made prohibiting the young gentlemen from the city from dancing with the blooming hussies at the Friday night socials held in the gym. Two hours after the announcement I saw a boy uptown with real wet tears splashing madly down his rosy cheeks, so I walked up to him and said, "Why, my downhearted little fellow, why weepest thou so?" He looked up at me with blurry tears in his eyes and gargled, "Oh, I can't dance out at the college any more during the summer."

I looked back at him and says, all-compassionate like and said, "Ain't it a shame?"

He looked back at me with them great blurry teared eyes and said, "It she' is."

I looked back at him and says, "She' it is."

Well, so long. When you're old and spanking six, remember us between the licks.

CIMARRON

Sunbonnets, sombreros, weather-beaten faces, dance halls, Indians and crime, make up some of the staccato impressions in the saga of our mid West, found in Edna Ferber's "Cimarron."

Edna Ferber is not only one of our most popular novelists, but she is the one writer of today who has shown vividly, in "The Girls," "So Big," "Show Boat," and now "Cimarron," what we are and from what we have grown.

Cimarron, a Spanish word meaning wild or unruly, was the name given an outlaw territory known as early as 1854 as No-Man's-Land. From this strange country comes Yancey Cravat, known to many as "Cimarron" Cravat.

The bewildering Yancey, who rumor and gossip whisper is part Indian, dashes through the story as a great criminal lawyer, fighter, rousing orator, newspaper man and adventurer.

He startles the town of Wichita one month with an editorial entitled, "Shall the Blue Blood of the South Poison the Red Blood of the Great Middle West." The next month he shocks the townspeople when he marries Sabra Venable, a daughter of that same decay.

After three or four years of domesticity, Yancey Cravat, quickened by his innate flair for a vagabondia existence, strikes out for that wilderness country called Oklahoma. "Oklahoma," he explains with enthusiasm to his young son, Cim, "That is Cheetum. Okla people. Humma red."

In the town which Miss Ferber has chosen to call Osage Cravat is decidedly the most picturesque individual. "No room seemed large enough for his gigantic frame; no chair but dwindled beneath the breadth of his shoulders. . . . His black locks he wore overlong, so that they curled a little about his neck in the manner of Booth. His cheeks and forehead were, in places, deeply pitted, as with the pox. Women, perversely enough, found this attractive."

Yancey Cravat continues to loom through the history of the making of this raw country. Often he is too much the actor, fanatic and dreamer. He talks gloriously and does little.

Continued on Page 4

BOOK CHATTER

Edited by J. Douglas Clark

A biography, "Richelieu," by Hilaire Belloc, is the story of the [illegible] who was recognized as being one of the most outstanding characters in the later middle ages. Mr. Belloc discusses only the main events of the pope's interesting life; portrays only the strongest characteristics.

The author wrote his book to prove his thesis that Richelieu's policies were chiefly responsible for two significant developments in European history: division of Christendom into two opposing cultures, Protestant and Catholic, and the growth of the nationalistic state.

One is made to see so vividly the pictures of the times represented that it seems as though he is really living in the days of the pope.

"Swan Song" is by no means a new book, but because of its permanence of its ever prominent place on the shelves of the better libraries it is certainly worthy of a paragraph or two.

John Galsworthy, a writer of dramas, novels, short stories and features in such an abundance that the average reader is hardly able to keep up with him.

Even if you have not read "The Forsyte Interlures," you should read "Swan Song" to acquaint yourself with the way in which Galsworthy can portray character.

Surely none of the more "book" type could possibly have missed "Silver Spoon," which preceded "Swan Song" by a few months.

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PRACTICE HOUSE IS REAL HOME TO GIRLS

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Even the stepping stones that lead up to the practice house for seniors in the School of Home Economics suggests the home-like atmosphere. The growing green shrubbery and the colorful window boxes of petunias and coleus are pleasing to the eye and show interest and care on the part of the home-makers.

The lower floor has a large living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bed room, bath, cleaning and storage closets, butler's pantry and kitchen. There is also an office for the manager, who has charge of all the buying, of the payment of bills, and of the house in general.

The upper floor is given to bed rooms, storage space and bath, and there is an attic. All rooms are practically and adequately furnished and modernly equipped in detail.

Margaret Purdee, summer school student, says, "It's even fun to wash dishes." For this work there is an electric dish washer.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS

Continued From Page 1.

Ready for positions for the coming year. The majority of these candidates are for teaching positions, about fifty are registered for work in other fields such as stenography, social service, nursing, dietics, librarians, technicians, dietists and artists.

The corps of staff workers that are selected by the personnel director interviewing freshmen are students who are interested in this type of work. All second interviews are held by the Director of Personnel.

The staff of the Personnel department consists of the Director of Personnel, a secretary, a stenographer and twelve senior interviewers who are employed for the first semester only.

KELLUM TO CHOOSE GIRLS FOR JOBS

Considers Applications for Many Types of Employment an Campus

At the moment when J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, is choosing students for the various jobs on campus for next year it is interesting to see the results of a survey printed in the *New York Times*:

College students have opened up a wide field of odd jobs that were either unknown or carried a stigma to the collegian of a generation ago, according to a survey just issued through the National Student Federation. Employment records of 763 colleges and universities in this country reveal that 46 per cent of the men and 23 per cent of the women are earning all or part of their expenses. More than 300 types of employment were listed by the investigators, who found that $26,080,000 was earned by students of both sexes between July, 1927, and July, 1928.

Odd jobs in connection with automobiles claim thousands of students, who apparently acquired the necessary experience driving and repairing second-hand cars of their own. Some of them work all night and sleep between classes. Those who are not proficient mechanics find work washing and greasing the cars.

Many students turn the present widespread interest in athletics and parlor games to their advantage, giving lessons in bridge, golf, tennis, chess, swimming, ping pong and music, among other pastimes. Others tutor children in most of the subjects which make up the elementary and high school curriculum.

Some who become proficient in various phases of parlor entertainment in fraternity houses have turned their talents into money by entertaining and serving as masters

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Faculty Members Publish Articles

Writes on Psychology

Dr. Christian Paul Hainlein, associate professor of psychology, has published the following articles: "An Experimental Study of the Seashore Consonance Test," Journal of Experimental Psychology, 1928; "The Nature and Function of Melodic Configuration in Tonal Memory," Pedagogical Semioary, 1928; "The Affective Character of Major and Minor Modes in Music," Journal of Comparative Psychology, 1928; "Critique of Seashore Consonance Test, a Reply to Dr. Larson," Psychology Review, 1928; "Functional Role of Finger-touch and Damper-pedalling in the Appreciation of Pianoforte Music," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; "Discussion of Nature of Pianoforte Damper-pedalling, Together With an Experimental Study of Some Individual Differences in Pedal Performance," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; "New Method of Studying the Rhythmic Responses of Children, Together with an Evaluation of the Method of Simple Observation," Pedagogical Seminary, 1929; "Suggestions for New Forms of Steadiness Testers," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; "A New Marble Timing Device," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; "Multiple Plate Tapping Boards," Journal of General Psychology, 1929; and "Pianoforte Damper-pedalling Under Ten Different Experimental Conditions," Journal of General Psychology, 1930.

Miss Glenna A. Hendersoo, instructor in foods and nutrition, "The Effect of Over-Irradiation on Fats and Oils," as her thesis for the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Virginia Kelley, critic teacher at the demonstration school, wrote a "History of the Lexington Public Schools — 1833-1926."

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, has published the following, "Spanish Efforts to Establish Intelligence Service in the Colonies Before 1779," Mississippi Valley Historical Review, 1928; "Spanish Efforts to Retake Pensacola," Hispanic American Review, 1929; and "Documents Relating to El Destino and Chmono," Florida Historical Quarterly, 1928-29.

Baker Publishes Book

Miss Grace E. Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing, published "The Effects of Laundering and Dry Cleaning Upon Rayons" in the Rayon Journal for December, 1928.

Miss Laura V. Clark of the Home Economics department read "A Study of Occupation Open to Women in Home Economics," which was put out by the University of California Press.

Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh, professor of English, has published "A Provincial Professor's Profession," in the Educational Review, 1926; "Dryden's MacFlecknow," in the University of Illinois publication, 1927; "Mrs. Taylor Seen Through Other Eyes Than John Stuart Mill's," in the Suwannee Review; "Lares Americae," Educational Review, and a "Review of Butler's Hudibras," Philogical Quarterly.

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MODEL SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

are able, by observing the methods of the teachers in the school, to carry back to their homes and schools the policies which are set forth and in this way the benefits of the demonstration school may reach children in almost all of the grade and high schools in the state. Student teachers at the demonstration school are urged and taught to work out problems or subject matter in terms of children instead of subjecting the children to so much subject matter. They should understand learners," Dean Sailey said.

The summer session of the demonstration school is of benefit to the teachers attending summer school in many ways. By observing the classes they become acquainted with the latest methods of teaching and instructing the children in various classes. By conferences with the critic teachers they may gain many ideas for their own classes in their home towns.

Students who have children may place them in a good school where they may have a pleasant, happy occupation that is profitable.

Art, music, and physical education are especially stressed in the demonstration school. Unusual advantages are offered in fine and industrial arts, music, and other school activities. The training which pupils receive in these subjects serves to broaden their school experiences and to strengthen those needing a more definite grasp of educational fundamentals.

The staff of the demonstration school for the summer session follows:

Miss Laura Cushman, superintendent; Dr. Hsy, supervisor of elementary education; Gladys M. Williams, assistant supervisor in junior and senior high school; Eula Snider, science; Louise Roisels, history; Callie Tucker, fourth grade; Willie May Taylor, fifth and sixth grades; Martha Taylor, second and third grades; Mae Clark, first grade; Clifford Shinholser, music; Velma Lee, art, and Essie Geiger, physical education.

The administration of the college is planning to have the demonstration school run the year round on the regular budget of the college in order that pupils of this vicinity may have continuously the larger opportunities afforded by the whole establishment of a great state institution, and in order that students of the summer session may give and get ideas in this center of professional training.

PERSONALS

Melba Andrews, an alumna of Florida State College for Women, is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymood Bellamy. Dr Bellamy is the head of the sociology department.

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ARTIST TRIO GIVES PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

he remembered as the artist who gave a concert here this spring.

Mrs. Chalmers has also appeared with Mr. Thomas. She has been identified with the Atlantic Music Club.

Their program included the following numbers:

Violin: Tempo Iti Minuetto, Pugnani-Kreisler, Poem, Fibich; Ave Maria, Shubert-Wilhelmmj, Romonza Andaluxia, Sarasate.

Aria: "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" (Peace, Oh My Lord), from La Forza del Destino, Verdi.

Piano In a Boat, Zeckwer; On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn-Heller.

Songs: Liebsfeier, Weingartner; Down in the Forest, Ronald, Prelude, Ronald.

Violin: Air For G String, Bach; Gypsy Airs, Nachez.

Songs: Welcome Sweet Wind, Cadman; Inter Nos, Macfadyen; To the Sun, Pearl Curran.

NEW SOCIAL

Continued from Page

general view of the entire field of social service as illustrated by its general scope, methods, aims, and results. Dr. Nims explained. This introductory course is arranged not only for students interested in social work and public welfare, but also for volunteers and those preparing for teaching as well as that group who are interested in club women's activities.

The course on community organization will deal with the principles of community organization and the experiments which have been made. Social theories which are the basis of the modern community movement, the community as a unit of work, and the role of custom, habit, tradition, and gregariousness will be discussed in their relation to the community. A study of the principles of social work, taking up the general principles of social treatment of families in need, and a study of selected case records which have involved complex or difficult situations, or instances of long time treatment of agencies will make up the other two sources respectively.

The sociology department at the Florida State College for Women is rapidly growing and keeping pace with those in the other large colleges and universities in the country, Dr Bellamy stated. Dr Nims is the second new professor added to the department in the last two years, and through her wide experience in the field of social work Dr Bellamy said, students at the college will be able to obtain much of the same training as students in schools which offer professional training in social service.

Dr Nims comes well recommended to the college. Last year she was professor in the Department of Child Welfare in the School of Applied Social Science at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to that time she was a member of the faculty in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, and professor at the University of Kentucky where for one year she was acting head of the sociology department. She received her field experience in both Kentucky and New York, being executive secretary of the community chest in Lexington, and case work and office secretary and manager of the department of child welfare in Westchester county, New York.

Girls Debate Mud Packs For Feet

Are mud packs beneficial? If they help the face, why not the feet?

The important question of the efficacy of clay, vitally interesting to beauty-seeking womankind, is being investigated by a group of summer school students from one of the off-campus houses.

While returning from an afternoon's trip to a nearby Georgia town last Wednesday, their car skidded into a ditch. Not even a fender was dented, help was close at hand, everything was "rosy," PROVIDED, that they could protect their shoes and hose as they climbed out of the car. It took no great thought to convince the students that the aforementioned were safer off than on, so off they came.

The car was easily pulled from the ditch, so it was after a delay of only a few minutes that the girls were ready to start on their way once more. However, it must be admitted that they reached Tallahassee still as bare of feet as the proverbial yard dog.

Now various surmises are being made as to the possible effect of the unscheduled mud pack which their feet received. Will that pack cause shrinkage or will it lift the arch? If the former is the case, it is estimated that every rainy day will find three-fourths of the student body seeking the red hills of Georgia.

HAVE SOCIAL HOURS

Folk and ballroom dancing made up the program for the social hour last Friday night in the gymnasium.

The social hours are held every other Friday night, sponsored by the Physical Education department. Dean Beckham has announced that only co-eds are allowed the privilege of dancing.

CIMARRON

Continued from Page 2

Miss Ferber's dominant theme is expressed by a sturdy old frontier woman, Mother Bridget, who says, "When you read the history of France you're peeking through a bedroom keyhole. The history of England is a joust. The women folks were always flummoxed and anemic, seems . . . but here in this land, Sabra, my girl, the women, they've been the real hewers of wood and drawers of water. You'll want to remember that."

MRS. RAINEY CAWTHON

OPPENHEIM BOOK

"Harvey Garrard's Crime," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, tells of a young Londoner who is alleged to have murdered a rich American in his office in order to get some valuable bonds. The bonds he had a particular need for because his leather business was on the verge of bankruptcy and his friends had all forsaken him.

When Grace, the old man's Niece, comes to the office to investigate the matter she falls in love with Harvey and because she needs money so badly she asks him to let her be his secretary. He is afraid to do this but finally he consents and they have a most marvelous time together, except for the fact that he can not yield to her for millions of people are watching him.

The business is beginning to prosper. Everything is going well when the officials at Scotland Yard decide that they must arrest Harvey.

The men are up in the office with the papers waiting for him to terminate any deals that he wishes to take care of before leaving. He receives a letter from his banker which contains a note that saves Harvey.

Harvey and Grace get married and live quite happily on his many millions.

KELLUM CHOSES GIRLS

Continued from Page 3

of ceremony at parties, dinners and dances.

The investigators also found students employed in jazz bands, theater orchestras and in some cases with concert and symphony orchestras.

Office jobs, specialty selling, printing and publishing, public service or employment agency work and hotel jobs claim the bulk of the students. In their desire to be self sufficient the girls do not scorn dish-washing, waiting on tables, house cleaning, baby tending, laundering and mending and related odd jobs.

The women face much greater difficulties in finding employment, but they are rapidly breaking down traditional barriers. Only about 2 per cent of college women are entirely self supporting, while the percentage of men earning all their expenses is about three times as great.

To balance this discrepancy, students in sixty four women's colleges receive annually more than $1,000,000 in scholarships.

One-Act Play To Be Presented By Class

"The Emeralds," a one-act play by Oscar W. Firkins, to be given by the Spoken English department for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. is scheduled to be the first production of the summer school class in Spoken English. The exact time of the performance has not been decided on yet.

Unique situation in this play arises when the three wives of Wentworth Mordaunt accidentally meet and discuss his rather domineering nature. The string of emeralds add amusing "artistic pleasancy" to the social comedy in the play.

The play production class which will present the play has worked on it as a class project. While the cast rehearses, the other members of the group watch for points that need constructive criticism.

The characters are Clara Bright who will play the part of Julia Doane, Dora Turner as Agnes Fairfield, Dora Cook as Winifred Mordaunt, Marian Hendry as Cecily Mordaunt, and J. A. Wasdin as Wentworth Mordaunt.

MEALS COST LITTLE

The food alone per person for each meal in the college dining room costs from $.15 to $.17, according to Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian.

Each day 65 pounds of butter, 70 gallons of milk and 3 gallons of cream are used. Daily 150 pounds of sugar, 25 pounds of coffee, and three sacks of flour are used. When potatoes are served three barrels of them are necessary. If watermelon is on the menu, 70 melons are used.

During the summer term, 39 girls serve the meals.

Golf Course To Be Sodded Here Soon

The campus in front of the Administration building will remain as it is at present until time for a fall planting, when the space along the walks and around the fountain where the arbor vitae and rosedale were will be filled with shrubs appropriate for such a planting.

Plans for a small golf course of three or possibly four holes are under way on the campus in front of Gilchrist, but are not definite yet. It is being sodded now and it is thought it will be ready for use by the time school opens in the fall.

The course will extend from the north of Gilchrist where the garden used to be to the other side of the hall and the gymnasium.

Storm Repairs Cost Over Sixty Dollars

The damage done by the rain and storm last Friday afternoon on the college between sixty and seventy dollars. Three or four windows of Bryan Hall were blown out and a corner of the roof of Reynolds Hall was taken off by the wind.

The other damages were minor such as blowing down of limbs, moss and other debris. The lightning struck a chinaberry tree near the gymnasium, and a few signs were overturned.

Of course, it is impossible to estimate the damage done in the way of frightening some of the students although the bad weather didn't prevent them from appearing on time for dinner in the dining room.

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

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LUMNAE ENTERTAIN FOR SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

ception is Given for Seniors and Administrative Officers

Entertaining in honor of the summer school graduating class the umnae association is giving a reption this afternoon from 5 to 6 lock in the Alumnae room in the ministration building.

Miss Louise Conradi, third vice-sident of the association, is in ge of the preparations for the asion.

The room will be decorated with owers.

Refreshments of wafers and will be served during the tion.

The receiving line includes Mrs Kent Johnston, president of the iation; Mrs. Frank D. Moor, er Miss Laura Strunk, ex-secretary.

Other guests besides the gradu class will be: The alnmnae ampus, ninety-eight in number; Edward Conradi, president of llege; Dr. Arthur Williams, sident of the college; Mr. Kellum, business manager of lege; Miss Anna May Tracy, tician.

Miss Louise Richardson, college n, Dr. William G. Dodd, of the College of Arts and s, Dean Nathaniel N. Saf-the School of Education; Margaret Sandels, of the of Home Economics, and Ella Scobie Opperman, of hool of Music.

FOREST CONSERVATION ADVOCATED AT MEETING

Experimenter Tells Results of Work on His Own Georgia Ranch

That the rapidly decreasing supply original long leaf yellow pine throut the south is calling for dy of forest conservation by siness men of this section are interested in lumbering operation of naval stores pressed upon the members Georgia Commercial Forestference at Savannah, Ga., 1, by Alex K. Sessoms.

Sessoms has been actively menting in forest conservation propagation on his ranch Bell, Ga., for the past ten ile states that our country says have an adequate supply lumber provided that the men will use care in log-

periments hove demonstrated ordinary pine tree will pro-n income from turpentine that of its value as lumber. ly this, but after four cups en placed on the tree and for turpentine gone, it can

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

HAS CHARM

Besides a bevy of dogs the business office is protected from misfortune by a gargoyle brought from Wales by Dr. Arthur Williams, vice-president of the college.

The stone face, which has no claim to beauty, hangs on the wall with the devil's head that used to be attached to it resting on top

Satan has lost one horn on account of an accident which occurred one day when the window by it was pulled down suddenly.

RATS IN LABORATORY FOR RESEARCH WORK

Finds Out Food Facts About Humans by Working With Animals

The Pied Piper of Hamelin was not the only connoisseur of rats, you will realize, if you ever visit the Nutrition Research Laboratory of Florida State College for Women. You may think that you are entering Hamelin Town when Miss Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, opens the door on—

"Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats,
Grave old plodders, gay young friskers,
Fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins,
Cocking tails and pricking whiskers."

This does not include ten baby rats who are only two days old.

"White rats are very much like human beings," said Miss Tilt. "They eat the same foods and the lack or over-supply of certain vitamins produces the same effects on both."

Miss Tilt explained how experiments which attempt to determine the nutritive values of foods have been going on for the past ten years in this laboratory. Many of the studies are completed in seven

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Large Greenhouse Being Built Here

Plants to be used in the campus beautification program and in the botany laboratory next year will come from a greenhouse which is now nearing completion, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college.

The greenhouse will result in a substantial saving in both the gardening and the botany departments of the college, Mr Kellum stated The greenhouse, located between the new gymnasium and the brook running through the college property, will cost approximately $2,300.00.

Except for a bit of painting and glazing the greenhouse is complete. It is to be heated during the colder months by a second-hand boiler which the college has on hand. The installation will cost only a few dollars, according to Mr Kellum

NATURALIST TO MIMIC MANY BIRD SONGS IN ARTIST SERIES

Develops Entertainment by Actual Observation of Great Number of Species

Charles Crawford Gorst, who will appear in the auditorium next Monday evening, July 28, is a rare combination of naturalist, bird imitator, lecturer, author, and poet. He has mastered 800 bird songs of 200 different kinds of birds.

This unusual achievement has been developed after years of singing with the birds, and is produced without any artificial whistle. In imitating the birds, Mr Gorst outtrills even the humming bird in its highest known note, which is about three octaves above the highest range of the average soprano. Mr. Gorst's range is nearly two octaves above the highest notes of the violin and piano.

His imitations are so perfect that they have repeatedly deceived the birds at authentic tests before critical committees. He has called the birds to him; he has caused them to fight, and has lured them with the hunger call and the love call.

Mr. Gorst said that he had often been asked how he was able to perfect bird imitations. Here is the story from his own lips:

"One spring morning when I ran barefooted through wind-blown grass on a sunlit prairie hilltop, I

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

ARTICLE DISCUSSES FAD FOR MYSTERIES

Detective Tales and Murder Stories Widely Read by Both Sexes

In an article entitled "Men, Women and Thrillers," appearing in the "Yale Review," Summer 1930, Katherine F. Geronid says that by far the greater percentage of the readers of thrillers, mystery stories, are men. If this is true men must certainly read a great deal of mystery stories, for it is easy to see that the mystery stories in our college library are read quite a bit more than the average fiction by the fact that the cards are marked with more names than are the cards of other books.

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham and Doctor Kathryn T. Abbey probably head the list of those interested in mystery stories, as their names appear on many of the mystery story cards.

"The best sellers are, nearly always, novels in which publishers and critics succeed in interesting women, the heaviest buyers of fiction," according to Miss Gerould.

"The vogue of thrillers," continued Miss Gerould, "has been explained as a by-product of our violent times and crass tastes; as merely another instance of our desire for "kick." If you are desirous of "kick" why not visit the college library and investigate some of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

INSTRUCTOR CHOSEN

Miss Marie Parks, of Neodesha, Kans., has been appointed instructor in the Spoken English department of the college for the coming year.

Miss Parks, who completed her work for a master's degree at the University of Iowa during the past year, has had eight years' teaching experience in expression, oral English, dramatics and physical education

OPEN SCHOLARSHIP LIST MADE FOR FALL

State Superintendent Announces Vacancies in Counties and Districts

A list of senatorial and county scholarships which will be open next year has been compiled by the office of the state superintendent of education, W. S. Cawthon.

Competitive examinations for these scholarships will be given at the county seats on August 12. The winners may use them for attendance at the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women during a four-year course if their scholarship continues to be satisfactory.

The counties which have scholarships open to high school graduates who wish to attend the University of Florida are: Baker, Bay, Bradford, Broward, Charlotte, Citrus, Clay, Collier, Columbia, Dade (2), DeSoto, Duval, Escambia (2), Flagler, Franklin, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Glades, Gulf, Hardee, Hernando, Hillsborough, Indian River, Jackson (2), Jefferson, Lafayette, Lake, Leon, Levy, Madison, Marion (3), Martin, Monroe, Nassau, Okaloosa, Okeechobee, Palm Beach (2), Pasco, Pinellas, Polk (2), Santa Rosa, Sarasota, Seminole, Sumter, Taylor, Union, Volusia, Wakulla, Washington.

The districts offering scholarships to the university are: 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12, 16, 17, 21, 24, 26, 28, 29, 31, 33, 36.

Counties offering scholarships to Florida State College for Women are: Baker, Bradford, Brevard.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Silver Vase Given To Alumnae Office

Using the money which they won with their prize-winning float in the Silver Jubilee procession, the class of 1920 has presented a beautifully engraved silver vase to the Alumnae association for the alumnae room in the Administration building.

Another gift to be given for the room soon is a screen for the radiator. It is being made by Mrs. Agnes Granberry Chalker with material furnished by the class of 1912.

These gifts will be placed with the furnishings which were selected and presented for the room by the Jubilee graduating class of 1930.

BANQUET FOR SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE GIVEN ON THURSDAY EVENING

Plans Are Being Made by Faculty Committee for Big Event of Term

Extensive plans are being made for the outstanding event of the summer term, the banquet which will be held in the college dining room at 6:30 on the evening of July 31.

Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams will act as toast mistress, while Miss Julia Dilzer is in charge of the program for the occasion.

Others on her committee are Mrs. Charlotte M Beckham, Dean of Students; Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietitian, and Mrs Virginia Sloan, director of residence halls.

Among the invited guests are Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Supt. and Mrs. W. S. Cawthon; all deans of the college, the social directors, the dietitian staff, and the college doctors, as well as all summer school students who take their meals in the college dining room.

The motif for the decorations and favors is being kept a secret by the committee. Last year the motif was gypsy life. The names of those who will give the toasts are also not to be disclosed until that night.

ARMY WORM INVADES THIS PART OF STATE

Dr. Barber Says No Serious Damage Was Done by Insect

The army worm, which sprinkled the sidewalks with little caterpillars two weeks ago and caused undue excitement, left little trace of damage and favored some few by mowing their lawns.

Dr. L. S. Barber, professor of Zoology and Horticulture, said that in this section of the country there is no serious damage done by the army worm. Their chief characteristic is that they do not stay long, and it is less expensive to let them have a few plants than it is to go to the trouble and expense of spraying and destroying them. Dr. Barber also said that the army worm is present every year, but attracts little attention, only when it appears in great numbers.

According to Mr. Julius Steinfuhrer, college gardener, the worm only attacks young, tender shoots of St. Augustine grass, but does not go down into the roots, and "just gives the grass a good mowing." The zinnia plants in the nursery were attacked but they have come out considerably and look none the worse from their summer visitors Asparagus fern, however, suffered more to some extent, but by spraying with arsenic of lead the worms were soon checked.

For combatting the pest, Mr Steinfuhrer says, "the easiest way to rid a yard, lawn or field of these

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

Published Weekly by the Students of F. S. C. W.

Editor and Business Manager ..... Frances Beck
Managing Editor ..... Julius Parker
Reporters—Mrs. Rainey Cawthon, Mrs. Mabel D. Bell, J. Douglas Clark, Mary Warren Hudson, Mrs. Willie J. Neel.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

Curses are so much softer in rhyme,
I think I shall try that method this time.
When artists are here and playing their best—
To come on time and hear the rest
Is the unwritten law of cultured folk,
Who know they're not the only spoke

These lines some faculty members would like to see written in prose, for having taught long enough to dread the crudities of classroom behavior, they can appreciate how a visiting speaker or musician must feel in this auditorium.

At the last concert many of the audience came in late, many left during numbers before the program was over, and a good per cent enjoyed laughing at the entertainment.

Let's improve the social rating of the college by regarding the elementary laws of behavior at entertainments.

TO GIVE LAST ORGAN RECITAL HERE SUNDAY

Margaret Whitney Dow to Play Again in Summer Artist Series

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, college organist, will present an organ concert in the college auditorium on Sunday afternoon, July 27, at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Dow was engaged to give two vesper programs as a part of the Artist series for the summer college season. Sunday's concert will be her last one.

The public is invited to hear the following program:

First Movement of Sonata in A minor, Rheinberger. The Night, Karg-Elert; From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water, Cadman-Eddy. Concert Overture, Hollins. In the Garden, Goodwin; Fountain Reverie, Fletcher; Carillon, Delamarter; The Flight of the Bumble-Bee, Rimsky-Korsakoff-Nevin. In Summer, Stebbins; Caprice ("The Brook"), Dethier.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS ARE FOUND IN STATE

Paleontologists Discover Bones of Extinct Animals Under Soil

Though Floridians generally know that St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States, for the most part perhaps they associate Florida with new things. Probably only a few realize what interesting discoveries have been made in the state during the last five years in the field of paleontology, which is the science of life during geological periods.

In 1925 the Smithsonian-Amherst expedition, headed by Dr. J. W. Gidley and Prof. F. B. Lomis, found in the vicinity of Vero and Melbourne remains which indicated that giant elephants survived 10,000 years longer in Florida than anywhere else in America.

Later Dr. Gidley found bones at both Vero and Melbourne of pleistocene or glacial period origin.

During 1928 Dr. Oliver Hay, from the United States National Museum, presented the fact that human bones and man-made implements were found in Florida in association with remains of an extinct elephant, a giant beaver, an enormous armadillo-like creature, and several species of horses and camels, as evidence that human beings lived in America during the first interglacial period about 400,000 years ago

Two important paleontological discoveries were made in the state during the past year. C P. Singleton, of Harvard University, was responsible for the discovery made at Melbourne of a stone arrow or spear point lying directly beneath the bones of a mastodon

In the same site, Dr Gidley found a large stone tool known as a turtle-back flaker. This tool was four feet below the surface, and two feet beneath the upper layer of the ancient formation in which the fossil bones were buried.

In the vicinity of Vero, Dr Alexander Wetmore, Smithsonian Institution, discovered what may be bird bones in association with extinct mammals, such as mammoths, tapirs, ancient horses and glyptodonts. Of these bird bones he identified forty-eight species, many of which still exist in Florida. However, some of the species which still exist in other parts of the country, including the California condor, have not been seen in this state in modern times

Vines Have Annual Haircut This Term

The ficus repens has just been trimmed completely. It is probably not generally known what repens is, but in this case it applies, according to Dr. Herman Kurz, to the vine growing on most of the buildings on the college campus.

This species of the fig family is commonly known as the rubber plant. It has been estimated that there is an area of no less than 150,000 square feet of the rubber plant growing on the college buildings

In the trimming which was given it recently, two laborers worked for nearly four weeks. A similar trimming is given it about once each year, and besides this there are occasional trimmings that must be taken care of.

This vine requires very little attention and it is generally agreed by authorities that the vine growing on the surface tends to preserve the bricks and mortar.

Co-Eddy

It's funny how fast news travels. Not the kind that should make the rounds quickly, but that type of it that has a tang of obscenity and rankles doubly raw with every retelling. No one's particular virtues are ever enough to make one stand out of the crowd, as a star of pure piety, but mingle a lot of dirt with anybody's name, then watch that person grow in importance in the public eye.

Then, too, the greater part of this type of news is not news, it's generally lies. No matter, it's generally seized with a great deal of avidity and cherished in every one's mind as much as the first little trinkets are cherished in an old-fashioned girl's hope chest.

The general custom of the elite of our highly developed civilization is to listen to all the rot they can stand, condemn it to the greatest possible extent, then turn around and try to imitate it themselves, endeavoring all along to make a better job of it—that will sound worse than the last worst. And the pitiful part of it is that they generally do make a better job of it, which makes them all the more ready to condemn anyone else who has committed any particularly atrocious act. This makes it necessary of course for the hearer to dash forth and exert himself to a high blood pressure pitch to do something that will shock the next thriver on scandals more than the last one shocked the perpetrators.

And of all places that make an excellent breeding place for the growth and development of Mediterranean fruit fly (Absorbipodius Scandallaus Gossipeatus), a peculiar little bug that thrives as well on talk as it does on food (the only one known to science), is a spot where a lot of unoccupied female minds are congregated together in one covey is by far the best. The Absorbipodius Scandallaus Gossipeatus thrives in this environment, and one of the characteristics of its growth is that it has never reproduced itself without gaining practically twice its first size The propagation—a highly complex one, made up to tell and retell—follows very nearly the formula that is set forth for geometrical progression, and is apt at times to disrupt the morale and spirit of most any machine that is built up out of the supposed functions of that conglomerated mass of hormones called man and woman

Our warfare throughout the ages has taught us the use of steel armor, with which we can insure the safety of our bodies, but never yet has our science so far progressed that any of us can resist the insidious onslaught of the Absorbipodius Scandallaus Gossipeatus.

DIRECTOR CHOSEN

Miss Ida Rowan will come to the college in September as social director of Bryan hall, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs Desiree Nichols, who has accepted the position of assistant dean in St Mary's School for Girls, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Rowan comes directly from Miss Holliday's School for Girls, Dallas, Texas.

BOOK CHATTER

By J. Douglas Clark

John Erskine's book "Sincerity" is the story of sincerity and the lack of it in the married life of Isabel and Winthrop Beauvel. All the trouble came from a story, "Sincerity," printed in the "Atlantic Monthly" and written by Isabel under an assumed name.

Winthrop read the article without knowing who had written it. He agreed with the author and told his wife what he thought, so that when Isabel got a letter from Winthrop asking an interview she was not at all surprised, although she had to do some quick planning to keep him from catching up with her.

She got a friend, Mary Allerton, to pose as the author of the article, and when the results of the interview were presented to her she was so disappointed that she left without warning and was gone for ten years.

Mary and Winthrop move to another town and live together as though married. A third party comes along in the form of a young and beautiful school teacher—Winthrop becomes infatuated with her.

This complicates the situation even more but one must read the book to get the full force of the solution.

The usual wit and grace of movement characteristic of Mr. Erskine's work are seen in this book Every one of his characters are like marionettes, because their movement is so automatic and they fit so perfectly into their assigned places.

I believe this is Mr. Erskine's best book, not excluding "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

ON THE MYSTERY TRAIL

Another "Oppenheim" mystery story, and this time it is "The Glenlitten Murder." Although it is regarded as being slightly inferior to some of his other stories, it has everything that is necessary to hold one's interest until the very last page.

At a party given by Andrew, Marquis of Glenlitten, on the Glenlitten estate, Lady Glenlitten was being presented to some of her husband's friends. The young and lovely wife seemed especially charming this evening, and it was easy to notice that she was wearing the famous family heirloom, Queen Charlotte's diamond necklace.

The necklace was stolen and one of the male guests of the party was found in Lady Glenlitten's room dead. This is the way the story goes—I will leave the solving of the mystery to you—and Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim.

KELLAND BOOK

"Hard Money" la Clarence Buddington Kelland's latest book, and it is just as good as, if not better than "Scattergood Baines," "The Steadfast Heart," "Rhoda Fair," "Dance Magic," "Dynasty," or any other of a dozen of his books.

This book tells of the depressed times just after the American Revolution, when every state and many individual corporations were issuing their own paper money, known in those times as "wildcat" money. There was no standard coin and for this reason one of the big problems in the business world was the changing of money

Young Jan Van Horn, a Dutch man, left his home and drifted down the Hudson to learn banking first hand, not the kind that we know now, but it was rather the art of changing money. Van Horn learned the work so well that people compared him with another Dutch boy, Cornelius Vanderbilt. He made a fortune and on his success he founded a very famous family.

This is a particularly good story of a strong and domineering personality Behind the fictional characters Kelland has drawn into the book glimpses of such famous men as Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Vanderbilt and Daniel Webster "Hard Money" has the sweep of a great did historical novel and the accuracy of a biography

Teaching Field Is Not Crowded Now

In an interview with Miss Charlelle Whaley of the Florida Teacher's Agency we learn that there are certain fields of teaching which are not crowded. We need more teachers of domestic science with subject combinations, thorough and efficient language teachers; mathematic and science instructions, also qualified teachers of commercial subjects, said Miss Whaley

Miss Whaley further stated that too many teachers are majoring in History and English. An average of three out of five who make application for placement are seeking positions in these two fields

When asked if she found difficulty placing the inexperienced teacher, Miss Whaley said "No not if they have a college degree and a graduate certificate. But I am primarily interested in placing experienced teachers I feel that it is the duty and privilege of a college to find positions for her graduates. It is not my desire to interfere with or compete in any manner with the work of any college placement bureau. I am concerned about the experienced teacher who for legitimate reasons finds that she must seek new fields It is also my purpose to assist the school officials in the case of an emergency. If sometimes happens that a teacher will have to give up her work at the last minute. In this event the agency is ready and willing to lend its services to the principals who must meet such an emergency

Miss Whaley stated that the agency was well established in the state. Her representative had interviewed practically all the school officials in the state in the interest of the teachers. She plans to open and operate an agency in other states as soon as possible thereby giving a wider field in which to work for the applicants

SALLY TO SPEAK

Dean Nathaniel M Sallee of the School of Education will speak Sunday morning at the Worship service of the Young Women's Christian association on the subject "The Life of Women Today and Tomorrow"

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RATS IN LABORATORY

(Continued From Page 1)

eight weeks. Valuable results can be reached in this time.

"Because, one month in the life of one of these rats," Miss Tilt said, equals three years of a man's life, study of the effect of various diets made easier. For instance, the results of feeding certain vitamins can be ascertained not only from infancy but on to adulthood and finally through old age. Remember, a rat three years old—and that is the usual life span—is chronologically the same as a human being around ninety."

It was interesting to note the effect the different diets had produced. Some of the rats were fat and apparently happy, while others were weak and cross. Those rats on deficient diets walked in circles, had scant fur, undeveloped bind legs, and weak eyes.

"The girls make pets of some of them," Miss Tilt said, "but they soon find out that only the property bred rats can be tamed The others have terrible dispositions. Healthy rats can be taught any number of things. Many of the girls make their little swings and trapezes."

When asked how many rats were kept in the cages, Miss Tilt said that there were around fifty, not counting the ten baby rats who are very pink and not an inch long.

"It is necessary to kill them after each experiment," she said, "for we must have fresh rats for every new study. The breeding is done here also."

Florida fruits and vegetables are now being studied.

"Many experimental results lead to wrong food ideas," Miss Tilt declared, "because certain manufacturers and promoters use our findings to further their sales. Whole wheat bread, raisins, yeast cakes and numerous other foods are overrated. Whole wheat bread is irritating to some digestive systems. The needs of each individual must be understood."

OPEN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued From Page 1)

Calhoun, Citrus, Clay, Collier, Columbia (2), Dade, Dixie, Duval, (2), Flagler, Franklin, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Glades, Gulf, Hamilton, Hernando, Hillsborough (2), Holmes, Indian River, Lafayette, Lee, Liberty, Manatee, Martin, Nassau, Okaloosa, Okeechobee, Orange, Pinellas, Polk, Putnam, Sarasota, Seminole, Suwanee, Taylor and Walton.

Senatorial scholarships to Florida State College for Women are open in the following districts: 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 19, 23, 27, 29, 33.

SPECIAL EVENT

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ARMY WORM INVADES

(Continued From Page 1.)

insects, is by turning in the chickens, and in an hour's time the whole army will have disappeared.

The army worm, scientifically known as the Leucania unipuncta, is so called because it appears in great number, and after destroying the vegetation in a field where the eggs are laid, marches like an army to other fields.

The insect occurs throughout the United States east of the Rocky mountains and in serious outbreak in sections infested by this pest, it usually appears first in limited areas, meadows and pastures. If it is discovered before it has spread from these places it can be confined by surrounding the field with a ditch, or it may be destroyed by spraying with paris green water. Ordinarily, however, the worms are not observed until they have begun to march and are widespread.

In such cases, it is customary to protect fields of grain in their path by surrounding them with ditches with vertical sides; it is well to dig holes like post-holes at intervals of a few rods in the bottom of such ditches The worms falling into the ditches are unable to get out and crawl along at the bottom and fall into deeper holes. They are then collected and destroyed by burning.

ARTICLE DISCUSSES FAD

(Continued From Page 1)

these thrillers: "The Duke of York Steps Out," H. L. Aubrey-Fletcher; "The Black Camel" and "House Without a Key," E. D. Biggers; "The Crevice," W. J. Burns.

"The Poet and the Lunatics," G. K. Chesterton; "The Death of a Millionaire" and "Poison in a Garden Suburb," G. D. H. Cole; "The Murder in the Laboratory," T. L. Davidson; "The Patient in Room 18," M. Eberhart; "The House That Whispered," Samuel Emery; "The Kang-he Vase," J. L. Fletcher; "The Puzzle Lock," R. A. Freeman; "The Secret of the Scared Acres," M. J. Gilmore; "The Portrait Invisible" and "The Subtle Trail," James Golomb; "Who Killed Gregory?" Eugene Jones; "The Amazing Web," "Sing Sing Nights," and "The Voice of the Seven Sparrows," H. S. Keeler, "The Strange Case of William Cook," Richard Kaverne; "The Fifth Latch Key," N. S. Lincoln; "The Museum Murder," T. J. McIntyre; "Famous Mystery Stories," J. W. McSpadden, and "No Other Tiger," E. A. W. Mason.

"The Tuie Marsh Murder," N. B. Mavity; "The Red House Mystery," A. A. Milne; "Murder Yet to Come," I. B. Myers; "The Glenlitten Murder," E. P. Oppenheim; "Unraveled Knots," Emmuska Orczy; "The Gray Room," Eden Phillpotts; "The Week-end Mystery," Robert A. Simon; "Footprints," K. C. Strahan; "The Crimson Circle," Edgar Wallace; "The Bronze Hand" and "Triple Murder," Carolyn Wells; "Death on Scnrby Street," B. A. Williams, and "The Great Detective Stories," edited by Wright.

The fact that the college library has purchased all these books and that reports from the library staff show that they are being read proves that women do read a great number of mystery stories.

DRAMA CLASS GIVES PLAY THURSDAY HERE

"The Emeralds," by Oscar W. Firkins, Directed by Mrs. M. H. Buford

By Mrs. Rainsy Cawthon

A sophisticated little play, "The Emeralds," by Oscar W Firkins, was offered by the Spoken English class last night on the Little Theatre stage here.

For sheer entertaining qualities, if for no other reason, the play was well worth seeing. Mrs. Mary H. Buford, whose skill in directing was evident throughout, said: "I am proud that this cast, which is made up of amateurs, has been able in so short a time to coordinate action with voice."

The play resembles Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," in plot. Two wives, divorced from the same husband, Wentworth Mordaunt, have an aparimeni togetber in New York city. Cecily Mordaunt, the ten-year-old daughter of the first Mrs. Mordaunt, has been brought up by the second Mrs. Mordaunt, and also lives with these two former wives. The three of them are quite happy. Cecily is fond of both of her maternal guardians. She calls one of them mamma and the other mother.

The situation becomes more involved when Wentworth Mordaunt's third and last wife comes to see Cecily. Mrs. Mordaunt the third is certainly not prepared for the unexpected appearance of her

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

FOREST CONSERVATION

(Continued From Page 1)

still be used for lumber. The returns from a forest from lumber alone would attract some men, but greater and quicker profits can be realized from trees that will produce chemical products as well as lumber.

It should be understood, continued Mr. Sessoms, that the naval stores industry is the strategic key to forest growth in this area. For every dollar of profit made from lumber and thinning products of the slash pine, two dollars are made from naval stores.

Due to the favorable climatic conditions of this section, pine trees that are given the proper attention, such as fire prevention and thinning, can be used for turpentining in twenty years after they are planted. This income is not extremely variable from year to year like the income from other crops, as the variation in the production of turpentine per tree is small.

Not only does this equilibrium of production aid in forecasting business plans in the manner of harvesting the turpentine crop, but the stability of its production results in a price that varies but little from year to year.

AGENTS CONFER

In interest of Farmers' Week, August 11-15, which will be held at the University of Florida, Miss Flavia Gleason, state agent, accompanied by Miss Moore, Miss Keown and Miss Thursby, spent Saturday in Gainesville in conference with Mr. A. P. Spencer, acting director of extension, and his staff.

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged for the Farmers' Week meeting and approximately 1,500 men and women are expected to attend.

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DRAMA CLASS GIVES

Continued from Page 3

husband's two divorced wives. The divorcees, however, seem in relish this turn of nffairs. They insist that their guest take the third chair at their tea table. There is even a tea cup ready.

Cecily, with childish naivete, has previously explained to the present Mrs. Mordaunt about the nnoccnpied chair which her mamma and mother always have at the ten table. "They say it's for her," Cecily confides.

"I think it's some friend nf theirs who is coming to stay with them some day . . . she has a cup, too."

Mrs. Mordaunt refuses the tea her predecessors offer. Suddenly she misses the emeralds she wears at her throat and then she remembers that she took them off to show Cecliy. They are found, and some of the most aumsing lines in the play are spoken.

"Oh, thank you," Mrs. Morduunt the third says. "They are my husband's preseot." She pinces them at her throat.

"They look very well at the throat," the first Mrs. Mordaunt says "I used to wear them in my hair. . Oh, they're experienced, those emeralds. . . Agnes, you wore them on your wrist, didn't you?"

Then Mr. Mordaunt arrives This is the climax of the whole affalr. The two former wives are unruffled, but the three-in-one husband is bombastic. He declares that the third wife must return home. Seeing his emeraids on the tea table he snatches them up and leaves, telling his wife to follow him

She, however, turns to her two hostesses and says, "I do need tea And I think I should like to driuk it in au easier chair"

The honors go to the entire class for this production The cast was made up of Clara Bright, as Julia Doane, the first wife Cora Turner, as Agues Fairfield, the second wife Dora Cook, as Winifred Mordaunt, the third wife, Marian Hendry, as Cecily Mordaunt, the young daughter, nnd J. A. Wasdin, ns Wentworth, the husband.

The cast played with ease. The two first wives colored their roles with a gay nonchalance. The wit of their repnrtee was the best part of the play Miss Heudry created the part of the young daughter with unaffected skill Miss Cook handled her part, as the eager and irrepressihly curious third wife, with understanding Mr. Wasdin strode on and off the stage, as the imperative husband, with a manner quite impressive.

LOSES GAMES

The business office boasted a sink-a-pntt golf chnmpion nntil last night, when Danie Baker, who was carrying the laurels for the office, lost a championship pony golf match to Miss Lou Henry in a hotly contested tournaiuent that lasted for three hours in Moaticello, Fla. Five rounds were played Miss Baker won the first without trouble, but on the secoud round Miss Henry leaped to the front hy making several birdies and u number of purs. The third round Miss Baker settled down to a steudy game, winning practically every hole with the most spectacular pony golf ever seen on the Monticello pony golf links, according to reports received from Monticelloans visiting the college today.

Lack of support from onlookers weakened the pep of Miss Baker's game, causing her to lose the last two to Miss Hendry, she stnted during un interview early this morning.

TO TAKE TRIP

Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of students, is planniog to speod her vacation in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Mrs. Beckham will make a short visit in Louisville, Ky., belore going to Cincinnati to join her daughter, Mrs Walter Stephen Mendenhall, who will accompany her to White Sulphur Springs On the return trip Mrs. Beckham expects to speod a few days in Cincinnati with Mrs. Mendenhull.

COTTERILL SPEAKS

Dr R. S Cotterill, professor of history at the college during the wioter session, is at the University of Cincinnati this summer. He is acting head of the history department there.

Dr. Cotterill made the convocntion address at the university on July 3 His topic was "The Nature of an Iodependence Day Celebration"

Many Hens Meet Fate Monday Morning Here

Those interested in the menu of the dining room may be glad to learn that 500 pounds of chickens were killed Monday morning. The reason for such a "wholesale" slaying is the fact that the poultry plant is to be done away with as soon as plans can be carried out, according to J. G Kelium, business manager of the college.

The pinns call for a clearing of the inrge plot of soil between the kitchen and Gilchrist hall, and the new gymnasium. Grass is to be set out and the grounds will be used for athletic fields as needed.

Already the plot in front of and to the right of Gilchrist hall is being set with grass which was taken from various spots on the college grounds—a bit here and u bit there.

NATURALIST TO MIMIC

Continued From Page 1

was stopped by a little white-shouldered blackbird, rocking and shining on a plume of nodding grass. Then the bending sprsy flung that little bird up into the suushine, and in a blur of glistening wings it climbed high up the rain of light that fell through bright clouds, and delicately it parachnted down again. Up and down the sunlight it scattered a thrilling wild song.

"Eagerly I tried to imitate it. I failed, but its lovely phrases were so like a stanza of poetry that its echo is clear in my memory today It thrilled me with a desire to imitate bird songs. Two years later, when I was 10, after two months experimenting with my vocal organs, I sang a real bird-note. Soon I sounded fifteen simple bird-tones and with them imitated many birds. Throngh years of singing with birds I have developed twenty-nine elementary bird-tones. Nuw, using no artificial whistle, I sing 800 songs of 200 kiuds of birds.

"On a solitary Canadian lake my imitative laughter decoyed a pair of swimming grebes to me through the woods. I have stood in the dusk of a giant redwood forest and called the varied thrush dowa a long pillow of light from the wood's high roof In Florida when I mocked a mocking bird I brought upon him nn undeserved beating from another.

"I have chirped crickets out of their holes into combat. Once when I out-trilled a female toad's adored she left him and came out of the water to me. From high cliffs on a black autumn night I have called up to migrating birds and heard circling voices come down and murmur 'Are you there? Come with us,' and I have longed to go."

RECEIVES BOOKS

Being interested in German literature, Hilda Jane (Kayo) Walters, a junior and house chairman of Upper Jennie Murphree, wus delighted to receive recently a small library of books brought over from Germany about fifty years ago.

The volumes were sent to her by the German aunt of Iruia Ruff, also a junior here. The donor came to America as a young woman and is returning now for the first time.

To Give Dance And Water Program Soon

Plans for the folk festival and water carnival to be given in the gymnasium at 8 p. m. on August under the direction of the Physical Education department are well under way.

The first part of the program will be made up of folk and clog dances presented in costume The latter half of the evening's entertainment will be water sports, with events for both men and women

Physical Edncation instructors Miss Mary Settle and Miss Dorothy White, are preparing the entertainment with the aid of Miss Julia Tozer, Y W C. A. secretary, and the gym majors.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. All people connected with the summer school are invited.

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

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MANY CLASSROOMS IN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING CHANGED FOR WINTER TERM

New Registrar To Have Office Now Used By Dr. W. G. Dodd

A bewildering set of changes almost like a game of pussy-wantsa-corner is going on in the Administration building for the fall term. The new registrar, Mr. S. R. Doyle, will occupy the office which Dr. William G. Dodd has used as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the last few years.

Dr Dodd will install his office in part of room 29, which has been the English conference room for several years. The English instructors thus ousted from their corner will have their desks in room 41 directly above the present conference room.

The Latin classes which have heretofore met in room 41 will be transferred to room 31, which has been the office of the Modern Language department this year.

Not to be outdone by lack of a corner the Modern Language department is having an office built in the space under the north stairway in the Administration building.

At the same time the bacteriology laboratory, under the direction of Dr Stewart, will be placed in room 1 which has been used by the Public School Music department and the College Glee club.

A huge electric incubator which will hatch 1,100 chickens at one time is being installed in that room for use in the bacteriology courses.

EXHIBIT ON TODAY

An exhibit which will include the best of the work done by the Industrial Arts department will be shown today and Saturday in room 18 of the Education building.

Elemeotary school teachers will have an opportunity to get suggestions for sand table projects, for four tables have been arranged by the students. Indians and Dutch people would be at home on two of the tables. The others are labeled the "Land of Design" and the "Development of Time."

Toy animals, miniature theaters, and other articles especially interesting to children will be included in the exhibit. The story of the three bears has been worked out in detail.

Gay pieces of pottery and ornamental baskets, all made by members of the classes, will be shown at the same time.

BOOK STORE DEVELOPS MANY-SIDED BUSINESS

Sells $50,000 Worth of Goods Every Year to Students and College

The college book store does an annual business of $50,000. This includes some of the buying which the college does through the store so that a better price may be obtained.

The book store was opened in 1910 in the cubby hole by the Little Theatre on the second floor of the Administration Building. With it was combined the post office which provided boxes only for girls living in Bryan Hall. The mail for girls living in the other halls was placed in a basket on the book store counter. This basket was naturally the cause of many unfriendly words that resulted in heated discussions, for all mail was common mail and many girls were able to check up on just who was getting letters from the one that she had once gotten letters from.

In 1920 the book store was moved to its present location. This was necessary because the business had outgrown the old quarters. It is probably of greater convenience to the majority of students on the first floor than it had been on the second floor.

About 1924 a college seal for vanities and for windshields was made and it was so popular that others have been made up and thousands of them have been sold. At the present there are three kinds of stickers available.

The second hand book store that has been operated on the first floor of Bryan hall has been taken over by the college book store. It is now planned to have the second

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

GYM DEPARTMENT GROWS EXTENSIVELY

New Building And Equipment Now Used Vary Different From That Of a Few Years Ago

The Grand Finale program to be given Saturday night in the gymnasium with dancing and water events featured is the climax of two months of interesting work in the physical education department. A glimpse into the history of the department shows that by no means have students here always been favored with good equipment and instructors.

Dr James E. Rogers, director of the National Physical Education Association, said in a talk here recently: "Your major course in physical education is equal to that of the University of Wisconsin, which has been recognized as the best in the United States."

It is significant that the name physical "education" has taken the place for the former physical "training" so that the activities of today now are offered before with a different emphasis. The aim is not directed now to developing muscles only: it is fundamentally for developing worthy citizens.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

SALLEY REPORTS TRIP TO ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING IN CHICAGO

Confers With Prominent Deans And Instructors On Problems Of Education

Upon being asked about his trip to Chicago, Dean Salley responded as follows:

Besides attending all the meetings of the programs below I was accorded conferences with the following officers: at the University of Chicago. Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of Education, gave me the benefit of his views on the larger problems of the two year and four year curricula in the school of Education.

Dr. W. S. Gray, dean of the school of Education, discussed with me the problem of reading in the secondary schools and colleges. Dr. W. C. Reans, professor of education, formerly principal of the demonstration school of the University of Chicago, gave me the benefit of his experience as to the relationship of the staff of the department of education to the teachers of the Demonstration School. Dr. W. C. Morrison, author of "The Practice of Teaching in the Secondary School," gave me a cross section of the administrative history of the laboratory school at the University of Chicago from the time of John Dewey's connection with the same until now.

At George Peabody College for teachers I was accorded interviews with Dr. Bruce Payne, president, Dr. Grabbles, director of the Bureau of Appointments; Dr. Phelps, director of instruction; Professor Yarbors, principal of the demonstration school, and Dr. Gormon, chairman of the committee on the Demonstration school.

I had the pleasure also on my journey of visiting the general and professional libraries at the University of Chicago and at Peabody, and the general library at Emory University.

My trip was a Recreation but I was at work.

PLEDGES NEW MEMBERS

The Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary sorority, pledged on July 22 and 24 the following new members: Bessie Bedsole, Laura Cushman, Mrs. Anise Elkins, Elyse Gissendaner, Carrie V. Lee, Laura Lienhonts, Mrs. Mamie Lee Ayres Mackery.

Myrtle Plum, Margaret Pfinge, Fannie Shaw, Fay Webb, Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams.

WEEKEND VISITORS

The list of young men visiting the campus from out of town includes: Messrs. McCall, Martin, Dean, Dupree and Clark, from Quincy; Messrs. Stevens, King and Braswell, from Monticello.

Mr. Scruggs, from Miccosukee;

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS WILL HEAR BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY

GRADUATES REHEARSE

A meeting of all who expect to obtain degrees at the end of the summer school session has been called by Dr. W. H. Rogers, who is in charge of the arrangements for commencement exercises for Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium.

Rehearsal for the baccalaureate and commencement programs will be held then and final instructions given to the graduates by Dr. Rogers and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

Those students who have been asked to be ushers for these occasions, and the sophomore sisters, are asked to be present at the rehearsal. Candidates for the degree Licentiate of Instruction will also rehearse then.

BIRD IMITATOR GIVES ENTERTAINMENT HERE

Tells Experiences With Nature At Last Artist Series Number

Without the use of a rubber whistle, Charles Crawford Gorst entertained an audience at the college auditorium Monday night, July 28, by imitating 124 songs of more than two dozen birds. He declared that he was not built like a bird, but that he was so good at imitating the songs of birds that he could easily deceive a blind person or even a bird.

He had on the stage a number of pictures mounted like a chart for the primary grades. It was noticed that he was not showing all of his pictures and he said, "I do not show all of my pictures, for it would require too much time. I carry enough pictures for several lectures."

Mr. Gorst has been studying and imitating the songs of birds for thirty years and he has worked out his own system of recording the new songs that he hears. This system includes a number of lines, dots, circles, and curves that will probably remain a puzzle to most of his listeners despite the fact that he tried to explain them.

A song of the robin was first given and he asked the audience to guess the name of the bird imitated. They were unable to identify it although it was perfectly rendered. Mr. Gorst continued with half a dozen songs of the cardinal, followed by several songs of the Maryland yellow throat and then gave at least ten songs of the common brown thrush.

The red wing blackbird was imitated next and this was followed by fifteen different songs of a favorite Florida bird, the mocking bird.

Mr. Gorst's lecture was marked by such humor as the following

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Local Baptist Pastor To Preach To Seniors And Candidates For Other Degrees

The first event on the commencement program will be the baccalaureate service which will be held Sunday morning, August 3, at eleven o'clock, in the college auditorium. The sermon will be preached by the Reverend S. A. Campbell, the Baptist pastor here.

The seniors, L. I. graduates, and candidates for other degrees will march in the academic procession with the faculty.

Dr. W. H. Rogers, English instructor, has charge of the arrangements for the program. He has called a rehearsal for Saturday morning of the ninety-two students who will receive degrees.

All of the student body is invited to attend the baccalaureate service and no tickets will be distributed.

The program is as follows:

Organ Processional, "Marche Pontificale" (Tombelle), Margaret Whitney Dow.

Invocation.

Chorus, "Thanks Be To God" (Dickson), G. Wade Ferguson, director. Anna Patronis, accompanist.

Scripture reading.

Hymn, "On Our Way Rejoicing" (Samuel Smith).

Sermon, Rev. S. A. Campbell.

Benediction.

Organ Recessional, "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer).

FOLK FESTIVAL AND WATER MEET SATURDAY

Dances and Swimming Events To Be Features of Grand Finale

Plans for the folk festival and water carnival to be given in the new gymnasium at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, August 2, have been completed by Miss Dorothy White and Miss Mary Settle, physical education instructors.

The program is divided into two parts. The first part will be made up of folk and clog dances presented by the classes in physical education. The dances are to be given in costume.

Immediately following the dances refreshments will be served.

The second part of the program will be given over to the water festival. Every one that is able to stay on top of the water is eligible to enter the contests. A number of stunts have been planned for the last part of the program.

Everyone connected with the summer school is invited to attend this folk festival and water carnival.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT

Published Weekly by the Students of F. S. C. W.

Editor and Business Manager ..... Frances Beck
Managing Editor ..... Julius Parker
Reporters—Mrs. Raiaey Cawthon, Mrs. Mabel D. Bell, J. Douglas Clark, Mary Warren Hudson, Mrs. Willie J Neel.

THE END APPEARS

Summer school is nearing its end. For six weeks we have been receiving, digesting, and assimulating in concentrated doses our prescription of summer school education. We may compliment ourselves (provided, it is true), that we have absorbed in six weeks an injection that it takes the regular student four months to uhsorh, and that later requires a three months' rest for recuperation.

True, the hot weather, the electrical storms, and general feeling of unrest has made it exceedingly difficult to buckle down to work. However, reports coming from a representative number of classes on the campus seem to indicate that work so far in the year has been satisfactory. Everyone appears to be interested in his work. The professors huve co-operated in every possihle way, making summer school something besides a bad dose of medicine, despite the exeremely hot weather.

Twu months that might otherwise have been thrown away have been fruitful towards making more credits for a degree for the undergraduate, while for the graduate student, additional credit has been added toward a master's. The student body as a whole, and the faculty, are to be commended upon the apparent results of their work. Next week will climax the story. Examinations require review wurk. Don't forgel that some of the instructors grade oa the final examinations.

SEE THE FESTIVAL

Those who have seen the folk festivals and dance dramas sponsored hy the Physical Education department during the winter session will not have to be urged to attend the "Grand Finale" program Saturday night.

An exhibition of clogging, folk, and natural dancing will be given first in the main room of the gymnasium. Then after an intermission the audience will shift to the gallery of the pool roou to watch the water sport events.

Those who like no sport hetter than eating will be gratified by refershments served by the Young Women's Christian Association, with the secretary, Miss Julia Dilzer, in charge of the preparatiuns.

Those who would rather fall dowu und go boom in the water thun laugh at someone else from the sidelines will have their chance to sign up this week for taking part in the swimming and diving events.

Come on in. The water's fine. The staff of the STUDENT is thinking about entering the newspaper race

CHAIRS FOR COMFORT

The Physical Education department compluius every year about the rather evolntionary posture of the student body Camels and beara they labeled those who talled this year to stand correctly. The coveted A's were few and fur between.

Without being aleuths the staff of the STUDENT has tracked down what may be one of the principal causes fur the slouchiness aud humpshoulderedness of college women here. It is the lack of comfurtable chairs in the donitory rooms.

Returning from a strenuous day of classes a student has no prospect of rest except flopping ou the bed—or sittiug or half-lying backbone askew—on the side of the bed.

Hard, small rockers that Goldilocks would scorn are not inviting.

Some sort of inexpensive, comfortable rocker or two for every room wnuld be an important addition to the equipment of the college.

Banquet Is Climax Of Social Events

Harmony, both hi motif and in atmosphere was the dominant feature of the annual Summer School banquet which was held last night in the dining hall at 6:30 o'clock.

On entering the guests saw poster decorations on the walls with musical symbols arranged in various designs. On each taide was u cardboard centerpiece, also covered in black and white music symbols.

The menus also carried out the music motif with a measure from "There's Music in the Air" on one of the first pages. The menu itself was given in Italian descriptive terms from music. These were arranged by Mr G. Wade Ferguson, the Glee Club director.

One of the speakers remarked thal he was still wondering just which part af the menu he had progressed to at that moment.

Two large baskets which have

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BOOK STORE DEVELOPS

Continued from Page 1

hand store open, but to do all of the buying and selling through the store in the administration building.

There is also a general book department which includes a circulating library The lunch counter where one can get a cold drink and a pack of small sandwiches for a dime. Stationery with nr without the college seal may be purchased Felt pennants, hanners, and memory books are also carried by the store. In fact it is possihle to get from the book store about anything one wants, or at least needs in her college work.

During the winter session there are five full time employees in the store and one in the post office Six part time students are also employed in the hook store during the winter session.

It may seem strange that only the faculty is allowed to purchase on a charge account, hut the policy of cash and carry has become so universal that it was adopted by the book store.

Co-Eddy

Riots of pity run rampant in my heart at the looks on some of the teachers faces in some of the classes on the campus that deal mostly with hypothesis, when the professors, of these classes get all dubious about themselves and with a wild look in their eyes ask excitedly, "do I exist?" These teachers who have been dealing with pupils during the past year that could hurdly have dreams, and if they had they would huve been along the nightmare line, looked at each other, douhtingly, and then feel of their dresses to see if they are really there. A puzzled look comes over their faces. A sense of hiankness seems to pervade their entire appearance. They seem to be getting afraid that life is a dream. Somebody whispers and everybody returns to normal again

Suddenly the professor yells in a high pitched voice, "Do you see me here, or am I really out yonder tpointing to a tree out of the window a quarter of a mile away), and you meraly think that you see me here due to an optical illusion."

The teachers look puzzled again. They'd never thought of that. Education, they admit to themselves, has either made some astounding progress since they were lust in school, or il has deteriorated to such an extent it is below their staid minds to comprehend Years ago not even the professors seemed to douht that they were existing, even though the pupils might have had an idea that they, the professors, were not But now, they doubted everything The young men had been accustumed to imhibing a hit too freely in those days B. P. (before prohibition), and under these condilioha they did see douhle occasionully, but even then the second one of the douhle was close to the first; certainly not a quarter of a mile awa

Some provision should be made during the summer school that would enahle the teachers who got their degrees ten years ago to become orientated to the new ideas of stimulating the imagination After teaching a bunch of rusty boys and primping girls for a matter of ten years, even the most optimistic could nut expect the teachers to show a marked inclinatiun toward modern educational theories. The rules that they learned in college for teaching have long since resolved into an understanding of individual needs due to long years of experience. That the summer school work is heneficial, there is no douht, hut to jump from the theories of ten years ago into the new ones of today certainly must bring about a severe nervous strain.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Bevis and Mr. Normna, from Malone; Mr H. A Owens, from Clearwater; Mr Villeneure, from Pensacola.

Mr. Calahan, from Ocala; Messrs. Kemp, Fuln aad Perkins, from Havana, und Messrs. Calhoun, Baldwin, Vickery and Rountree, from Chipley.

BOOK CHATTER

By J. Douglas Clark

Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson's book, "Youth in a World of Men," has attained not only national but interaational criticism. It has been favorably received hy educators in a number of foreign countries and some authorities have adopted her ideas Mrs. Johnsoa lectured here early in the summer school term.

This is the first time that her ideas have appeared in book form. She hus met with child problems in every uspect.

She is the founder of the school of Organic Education at Fairhope, Alahama. This school was organized on the principles which Mrs. Johnson wished to carry ont in the education of her children.

To quote from Mrs. Johnson's book, "We must try to understand the nature of the child and to dismiss all thought of him as a little adult."

Mrs. Johnson believes that a child should be instructed in sexual matters, social development, aad religion. In her book she discusses these and many other things which should be of especial interest to the grammar grade teacher and to principals as well.

One should avail himself of this vuluable book It may be purchased at the book store for a reasonahle price.

"THE WINGED HORSE"

"The Winged Horse Anthology," edited by J. Auslander and T. E. Hill, was written primarily for the newer readers of verse who are inexperienced, but who wish to perfect their knowledge of the masters. This book contains a rare collection of the best work of both American and English poetry.

It is divided into several parts, dealing with poetry of as many different periods. The first part is "Chivalry and Balladry," with the works of Godfrey emphasized. The next topic is "The New Birth," including Edmund Spencer, Sir Walter Ralelgh, Christopher Marlowe, Shakespeare and Ben Jonson.

The third division is entitled "Puritan Cavalier and Common Sense," and it includes John Milton, Robert Herrick, Henry Vaughan, John Dryden, Alexander Pope and William Cowper. The fourth group is called "Romance and Democracy," and it includes William Blake, Robert Burns, William Wordsworth, Sir Walter Scott and many others.

This book is a new one in the browsing room in the library and if one would have fossl for thought he should read this volume of outstanding verse.

LAUGHING BOY

The book of fiction that won the Pulitzer prize for 1928 is indeed a piece of literature and will doubtless be regarded as such ten, fifteen or twenty years. Oliver La Farge's "Laughing Boy" is a vivid picture of the life in a tribe of Navajo Indians.

"Laughing Boy" is written so clearly and concisely that even the most critical must admit that it is a lifelike portrayal of Indian character. Perhaps "Laughing Boy" is not a typical Nuvajo brave, but other Indians are included in this story.

LeFarge's success is attributed to tha fact that, unlike the writings of many others, his information is firsthand. He and his wife went down Into the southwest and lived with the Indians for nearly two years.

The story tells of Laughing Boy's love for Slim Girl, how he married and trusted her. One d[illegible] he found that she was untrue to him This was the climax. Read the book to determine the outcome

WORKER HERE

Representing the Junior Red Cross Mrs. Ethel Matson visited the college last week Her home is in Lake Worth.

During class periods she talked about the advantages of enrolling every school room in the work of the Junior Red Cross

To supplement her lectures she showed many hand-embroidered pieces presented to the American Junior Red Cross by children in foreign lands. A minature Swedish costume, cross-stitched blouses, and cruyun drawings were included in her display.

This work as well as other kinds of handwork was shown during the week in the educational exhibit in the Education building

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Summer Glee Club In Chapel Program

There were only a few students at chapel Monday. This was probably due to the dark clouds that were hanging low and that resulted in a good rain which continued for an hour or more.

After a short song service, Dean N. M. Salley offered prayer. Announcements were made, and the program was continued by the glee club.

Three songs were given with Mr. Wade G. Fergerson, director of the glee club, in charge. "Bois Epais" (Lully), "Les Responses du Coeur" (Beethoven), and "To You" (Speaks.)

This is the only program to be given by the Glee Club this summer. The club contains the following students:

First sopranos: Carolyn Battle, Sarasota; Nora Brewton, Pensacola; Velda Davis, South Jacksonville; Evelyn Hill, Tallahassee; Marion Lundquist, Arcadia.

Second sopranos: Bernice Altman, Gulfport, Miss.; Cassandra Bashfurd, Bradenton; Willie Bradley, Claxton, Georgia, Beatrice Cawthon, Bonifay; Mrs Roy S. Baskin, Blountstown; Mrs. Mabel Howard, Eustis; Mrs. S D. Strong, Eustis; Miss Mary Hazlinger, Palm Bay.

Contraltos: Mrs. O. D. Craft, Live Oak, Miss May Dean, Quincy; Mrs. W. E. Dean, Monticello; Miss Ruth K. Frazer, Pensacola; Mrs. Barney Hicks, Barth; Miss Jewel Paige, Tallahassee; Miss Dornthy Reddy, Clifford Shinholser, Sanford; Barbara Stimmel, St. Augustine, C. J. Shackleton, Live Oak; Emily Tumlin, Tampa; Mrs. Aileen Van Lengen, Melbourne; Miss Esther Bond, Sarasota; Miss Catherine Hogg, Jacksonville; Mrs. P. L. Daley, Pensacola; Miss Marjorie Goode, Doctors toler.

GYM DEPARTMENT

Continued from Page 1

Course Begins 1905

Since 1905, when this institution was made Florida State College for Women, the physical education department has made strides toward development. The great leap from mnager equipmeot of a fnw years ago to the gymnasium building of 1930 with all its various facilities is astonishing to thn visiting alumnae.

Tbe course in 1905 was called "physical education and training." Equipment for inside wurk was limited to a Swedish ladder, parallel bars, traveling rings, a trapeze, steel bars, chest and weight pulleys, and a boom. The uld gym had a main floor of 60 by 30 feet where these activities were carried un. There was also an indoor program consisting of marching, wand, dumb-bell, and Indian club drills. Professor Arthur Williams taught swimming in the 15 by 20 foot pool. With the exception of two small offices, the entire inside space was given to the study of "physical training."

There was one basket ball court, located where the soutb end of the Administration building now is. Three tennis courts extended from the present "open air theatre" to the driveway south of Broward and the south wing of Broward. All of the campus south of the old gym, including the area where the Educatiun building now stands, was used for play space. Field hockey and baseball were practiced there.

As athletics grew here, interscbool basket ball began with Stetson and some other schools in the State. Intramural games were staged between the "Stars" and "Crescents." When students enrolled, they were asked to join one side, irrespective of class.

Odds and Evens

When Miss DuBose Elder came as head of "Expression," she introduced interclass games which ended with the Odd and Even event. These groups then included just straight college classes. Only those students taking a four-year course were a part. In 1915 the school of education was brought in.

Field Day began in 1910. It was enlivened by pie-eating contests, board walks, and other similar diversions. The property at Lake Bradford was used for the first water sports day in 1918. A small platform was built out in the lake and could be reached only by boats. In the midst of water sports in 1913 the platform slowly went down. Boats were not plentiful enough for rapid transportation, so all the contestants and onlookers swam to shore. Only one judge remained, waist deep in water, with the stop watches and pistol held high while a boat came to his rescue. After that a more substantial platform was built.

The camp house, two-thirds the size of the present one was built. One canoe was purchased by the athletic association and presented to the winning class in water sports. After the canoe had been used it had to be brought up the hill and locked under the porch of the cabin. "Week-ends at camp" were so popular that it was found necessary to enlarge the place. More houses were built and the athletic association bought more canoes. The present runway and platform were constructed. The ramp property was abused by outsiders to such an extent that a house had to be built three years ago for a caretaker to stay on the place all the time. Last year electric lights and running water were installed.

Increase of Sports

Sports have increased on the campus till the major ones include basket ball, volley ball, field hockey, soccer, tennis, golf, track and field events, baseball, swimming and aquatics (including canoeing, water polo.) The minor sports are Newcombe, paddle tennis, speed ball, archery, croquet, horse shoe and golf.

Stunts and tumbling are two of the most interesting of the indoor sports. There are also folk dances, natural and interpretative dancing, clogging, tap, and character dancing.

More is done with corrective work every year. Activities are regulated for the students with B and C health. Cots are provided for D health students for periods of rest and relaxation. The athletic association conducts a full program for intramural and inter-class competitive athletics.

The new gymnasium is artistic in color, design and interior decoration.

In every way it is adequate to care for the department of physical education which is now a separate department under the College of Arts and Sciences with a major course offered in the School of Education. Sixty-two students enrolled this first year in the major course, which is equal to any four-year course offered to other women's colleges of this country.

Gymnasium Equipment

The building is well equipped with showers, individual lockers, and dressing rooms. The pool, 75 by 40 feet, and a smaller gym room with apparatus. There are class rooms and a club room; a serving room and kitchenette; a distributing room for towels and bathing suits which the college furnishes to all the students and faculty; a drying room connected with the pool, and offices for instructors. A laundry, which takes care of the towels and suits, is also in connection with the pool.

Plans for the completed structure will make it a T-shaped building calling for the addition of another wing. This wing will contain more class room space, offices for instructors, and an orthopaedic clinic for posture work.

A specific natural dancing studio, artistically decorated with wall paintings and draperies is to be a part of the proposed addition. There will be special sleeping rooms adequately lighted and ventilated. The present rooms used for this purpose will be taken for a service room, and reading room for physical education majors.

The room now used for a large class room will become a club room for the Woman's Athletic Association. "F" club, Life-Saving Corps, Orchesus and Physical Education Association.

Handball courts and a bowling alley are proposed to be installed when the building is completed.

GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

New equipment, consisting of sixteen desks fitted with special arrangements for adjustable typewriters for use in Journalism have been received, according to Dr. Earl L. Vance, assistant professor of Journalism. During the past year two new L. C. Smith typewriters were bought, and at the beginnig of the next school year two more will be purchased, so that there will be one typewriter for each of the sixteen desks.

Every student in journalism will be able to have a typewriter that she can call her own, and she alone may use it at certain hours.

Gives Party To Honor Welfare Committee

An informal party in honor of the Social Welfare committee was given Tuesday night in the gymnasium by the residence hall directors and Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of students.

Miss Dorothy White, physical education instructor, was in charge of the entertainment. Bridge games were followed by gymnasium games.

Later in the evening the party transferred to the swimming pool. The refreshments were iced watermelon.

The hostesses included Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of residence halls; Miss Rose Denham, social director of Jennie Murphree; Mrs. Flossin Curry, Jennie Murphree social director; Mrs. Lottie L. Wimberley, social director of Bryan Hall; Mrs. Margaret Setner, director of Gilchrist; Mrs. Mamie Davis, director of Gilchrist; Mrs. George Scandret, director of Bryan Hall; and Miss Eva Bellenger, secretary of halls.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

After Dinner Rec Is Popular For Dances

"Rec," in the words of one of its devotees, "Ain't what it used to be."

Although the attendance at the nightly after dinner dance in recreation hall on the lower floor of Reynolds is not so large during the summer session as it is during the winter term, nevertheless summer "rec" has pleasures all its own. On the spur of the moment, jazz orchestras are organized that can play any number in any time. Your favorite waltz can be rendered as a lively fox trot or vice versa.

Talented "rec-ers" precent specialty numbers. Go to "rec" and see the tango as you never saw it before.

"Rec" has a long and interesting story. At the beginning of the winter season it serves as a temporary hotel for a dozen or more students who are waiting to find a room in the domitories or off campus.

Year before last it became a hospital for influenza patients for whom there was "no room in the In." During that exciting period the healthy part of the student body often drifted in that direction to count the new patients and wonder when school would be closed on account of the epidemic.

Recital On Organ Given Here Sunday

Sunday afternoon Miss Margaret Whitney Dow gave her last vesper organ recital in the college auditorium at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Dow, who is the College organist, was engaged to give two concerts as part of the Artist series for the summer session.

Sunday's program included:

First Movement of Sonata in A minor, Rheinberger; The Night, Karg-Elert; From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water, Cadman-Eddy; Concert Overture, Hollins; In the Garden, Goodwin; Fountain Reverie, Fletcher; Carillon, Delamarter; The Flight of the Bumble-Bee, Rimsky-Korsakoff-Nevin; In Summer, Stebbins; Caprice ("The Brook"), Dethier.

RECEIVES HONOR

The honor of the position of research assistant to Professor George Sarton of Harvard University has been given to Miss Mary Katherine Welborn, former instructor in history at Florida State College for Women, according to a letter received by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

In this capacity Miss Welborn will work on the second, third, and fourth volumes of the "Introduction to the History of Science," which is being prepared with funds provided by the Carnegie Institute.

These volumes deal with the story of medieval science.

Because she has accepted this position, Miss Welborn will not return to teach here.

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INSTITUTE PROGRAM

The program for the Institute for Administrative Officers of Institutions of Higher Education, which was attended by Dean Nathaniel N. Salley in Chicago last week included the following events:

Tuesday, July 15, William S. Gray, dean of the College of Education, University of Chicago, presiding.

"The Problem of the Institute," Frederic Woodward, vice-president and dean of the Faculties, University of Chicago.

"Deficiencies in Current College Teaching," Leon Burr Richardson, professor of Chemistry, Dartmouth College.

"Academic and Professional Elements in the Training of Prospective College Teachers," Henry Suzzallo, director of the National Advisory Committee on Education.

Chauncey S. Boucher, dean of the Colleges of Arts, Literature and Science, University of Chicago, presiding.

"Desirable Types of Graduate Training for Prospective College Teachers," Leon Burr Richardson, professor of Chemistry, Dartmouth College; Gordon J. Laing, dean of the Graduate Schools of Arts and Literature, University of Chicago.

"The Reorganization of Post-Graduate Work for Prospective College Teachers," Henry Suzzallo, director of the National Advisory Committee on Education.

BIRD IMITATOR

Continued from Page 1

story contains: "One morning as I was walking through some rough woods I saw three baby song sparrows sitting in a low bush. I quickly concealed myself and patiently waited for the parent bird to return. When she returned she gave the call and I answered it as nearly like a young bird as I knew how.

"We carried on a conversation of perhaps a minute and a half. When all had become quite still I slowly turned my head so that I might see the bird and there she was about three feet away holding in her mouth a great big green thing, for me."

Mr Gorst said, "A bird is a bit of life overflowing with beautiful song, covered with beautiful feathers, and full of interesting ways. Kill him and you have nothing but flesh and feathers."

His program contained imitations of the mourning dove, quail, scarlet tanager, ruffled grouse, cat bird, song sparrow, sandpiper, blue jay, veary, blue bird, canary and nightingale.

After he had finished with his planned lecture he gave an opportunity for questions to be asked. His answer to one of the questions was: "It is my belief that a majority of birds build their nests below the height that an average man can reach."

Mr. Gorst closed his program by showing a picture of the hermit thrush, then a picture of the kind of places that the thrush liked to get and sing. This last picture be accompanied with an imitation of the song of the hermit thrush. He said that he thought it sang songs more beautifully than any other bird.

Wednesday, July 16, Henry G. Gale, dean of the Ogden Graduate School of Science, University of Chicago, presiding.

"The Enlistment of Prospective College Teachers," President Ernest H. Wilkins, Oberlin College.

"Survey of Current Methods in Training Prospective College Teachers," William S. Gray, dean of the College of Education, University of Chicago.

"The Nature of the General Professional Training Needed," Charles H. Judd, director of the School of Education, University of Chicago.

Leonard V. Koos, professor of Education, University of Chicago, presiding.

"The Nature of Specific Professional Training by Departments"—Science, Henry G. Gale, professor of Physics and dean of the Ogden Graduate School of Science, University of Chicago; Geography, Harlan H. Barrows, professor of Geography and chairman of the Department of Geography, University of Chicago; Romance, Algerton Coleman, professor of French and Departmental Counsellor, University of Chicago.

Thursday, July 17, Charles E. Friley, dean of the Schools of Arts and Sciences, and registrar of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, presiding.

"Survey of Current Methods in the In-Service Training of College Teachers," Floyd W. Reeves, professor of Education, University of Chicago.

"Methods Used in the University of Ohio in Improving College Teaching," President George W. Rightmire, Ohio State University.

"Methods Used in the University of Idaho in Improving College Teaching," President Frederick J. Kelly, University of Idaho.

Emery T. Filbey, assistant to the president, University of Chicago, presiding.

"The Selection and Development of College Teachers at the University of Iowa," Paul C. Packer, dean of the College of Education, University of Iowa.

"Cooperative Education Research as a Means of Improving College Teaching," Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education, University of Minnesota.

Special Diets Are Prepared Here Daily

At present about twenty-one special diets are being served daily in the College dining room, although at times as many as twenty-nine have been prepared.

These special diets vary in kind from those giving as many as 3,500 calories daily to those giving as low as 1,000. Among the other kinds are the low protein, the low protein and low salt, the bland, the low fat, the high cellulose, and the low carbohydrate diets.

To be put on a special diet a student must have a diet prescription from the College physician. The cost is seventy-five cents extra per week.

Trays are set up in the pantry and the student gets her own tray immediately after the blessing.

BANQUET IS CLIMAX

Continued From Page 2

just been added to the equipment of the dining room were filled with flowers and stood on either side of the piano.

The "conductor," or toastmistress, for the occasion was Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams. She introduced the following speakers. Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of students; Dean Nathaniel M Salley, of the school of education; W. S Cawthon, state superintendent of education, Governor Doyle E. Carlton, and Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college.

As an interlude Mr. G. Wade Ferguson, director of the College Glee club, sang a solo, the music for which was composed by himself.

"SING" TO BE TUESDAY

Tuesday night the student body is invited to a community sing sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. It will begin at 7:30 in front of Bryan hall.

Miss Zadia Phipps, public school music instructor, will lead the singing and has arranged for special Acapella numbers from her public school music chorus.

GIVES PARTY TO HONOR

Continued from Page 3

The social welfare committee includes: Eunice Fielding, Hazel Womble, Monette Heisler, Lois Kelly, Janie Corbett, Rebecca Williams, Katherine Stovall.

Hilda Jane Walters, Katherine Hogg, Madge Hutchinson, Marion Hendry, Elizabeth Beatty, Logue, Katie Barrineau, Davis, Doris Nyle, Gertrude

Gene Bingham, Elizabeth Annie Hayen, Marguerite Mercedes Noelles, Mary Haynes, Elizabeth Flannyson Malten, Evelyn Edenfield, and dred Myrick.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1930 NUMBER 1

GROUP LEADERS TO HAVE CHARGE OF ORIENTATION

Personal Contact To Be Emphasized This Year.

100 GIRLS WILL LEAD FRESHMEN

Executive Council of C. G. A. To Supervise Guidance Of New Students

Orientation classes, sponsored yearly by the College Government Association in order to introduce new students to the rules and aims of the organization, will this year stress personal contact between group leaders and Freshman. The series of classes will begin Tuesday night, September 30.

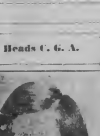
The series of Orientation classes, each of which is subdivided to last twenty or twenty-five minutes will be held for the next three weeks. At the end of this period the Freshman will be given an examination on the rules the C. G. A. handbook. During the classes the group leaders will not only explain rules of new students and answer questions, but they will endeavor to give the Freshman some idea of the ideals of the organization which they have just entered.

Mary Settle, president of C. G. A., is in charge of plans for the classes. Directly under her authority are the members of the executive council of the association. They are Dolly Connor, chairman of judiciary, Peggy Barnes, vice president of the association; Jack Grady, secretary, and Rowena Diamond, treasurer. Each of these four girls will be in charge of approximately twenty-five group leaders. These leaders will in turn have six or seven freshmen in charge.

In preparation for the Orientation classes a leadership training course has been conducted each week for the upperclassmen who are to act as group leaders. At the meeting on Tuesday night, Miss Julia Dilzar, Y. W. C. A. secretary, talked on the art of leadership. Miss Elisabeth Andrews, personal director of the college, spoke on personality and the making of contacts with people. The meeting on Thursday night was a discussion of the rules and aims of the association which will group leaders are to present to the Freshmen.

Leaders are Leah Adamson, Dorothy Archer, Frances Bird, Elisabeth—better known as Betty—Bell, Helen Bixy, Eliza-

(Continued On Page Three)



Mary Settle of St. Petersburg, president of the College Government Association, will direct the orientation classes for Freshmen beginning next week.

36,000 ENTRIES ARE RECORDED IN BUSINESS OFFICE

College Books Show $160,000 Received From Students.

The college business office in the last ten days has made more than 36,000 entries of charge and credit on its records and has received more than $160,000 in payment of fees and the like registration for the opening of school, according to J. G. Kellum, treasurer and business manager of the college.

In payment of the bills of the college the business office has handed out checks amounting to more than $31,000 and $12,000 in state warrants. Over 1,700 salary slips have been made out and more than 500 letters have been written and sent out to teachers and employes about the opening of school.

The business office itself, the business office has received and handled more than 1400 transcripts which does not include those sent by express. It has checked and stamped 3,242 schedule cards besides refunding over 300 schedules due to some change. Approximately 700 account cards have been made with the college bank, the majority of which are in accordance with the students.

In addition to these things which were handled in the opening of school, Mr. Kellum stated that the regular work which consists of ordering supplies, receiving goods on order checking and auditing bills, has been carried on and hundreds of questions had been answered. Hundreds of students have been assisted by the business office in making their arrangements for finances in case of irregularity.

ENTERTAIN KAPPA DELTA PI

The Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Pinner, 827 West Jefferson street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS WALTERS HEAD OF Y W C A

Leaders On Campus Determine Success Of Year.

FROSH SPONSOR DIRECTS BODY

Flambeau and Distaff Staffs Begin Work According To Schedule.

Approximately seventy-five leaders in the various campus activities will take a prominent part in determining the history of Florida State College for Women for the term 1930-31.

Mary Settle of St. Petersburg, is president of the College Government Association.

Other officers in the College Government association include: chairman of judiciary, Dolly Connor, Pensacola; vice president, Peggy Jones, Orlando; secretary, Marion Grady, Tallahassee; treasurer, Rowena Diamond, Tallahassee; senior representatives to legislature, Avis Bird, Bonifay, Grove, and Mimi LeDuc, Tampa; junior representatives, Marion Gardner and Virginia Miller, Jacksonville; sophomore representative, Eugenia Matthews, Miami; senate representatives to senate, Harriet Mayfield, Pensacola, and Jess Rowe, Coral Gables; junior representative, Dorothy Archer, Key West; sophomore representative, Vivian Broward, Jacksonville, and Marjorie Snook, Bradenton.

The following chairmen will have charge of the various committees this year: Virginia Wilson, Jacksonville, and Alice Sims Madison, Gilchrist, Hall; Virginia Broward, Jacksonville, Broward Hall; Frances Overton, Plant City, Bryan Hall; Amy Connell, Jacksonville, Revonda Hall; Margaret Scott, Leesburg, and Mary Rose Varnell, Gainesville, Jennie Murphree Hall.

Head Super Class

Girls who will head the three upper classes this year are: senior, Sarah Caldwell, Union Springs, Ala.; junior, Margaret Gaillard, Jacksonville; sophomore, Rosebud Greer, Lake City.

Harriet McCormick, of Live Oak, president of the sophomore class last year, will sponsor the fresh-

(Continued on page three)

Alumnae Take Graduate Work

Fourteen Former Students of College Are Continuing Studies.

Records of fourteen of Florida State College for Women's alumnae in the personnel office show that they are in graduate work in universities throughout the country this term, one of which is Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Virginia Bailey, A. B. 1930, is doing graduate work at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. Luna Howcroft, B. S., in education, 1926, is at New York university of social service, New York city. Marion Cuevas, A. B. in education, 1930, is taking graduate work at Columbia university, New York city, and Helen Lastra, A. B. in education, 1930, is in the same place. Luna Stewart, A. B., 1926, is also at Columbia.

Dorothy Dodd, B. S., 1923, M. A. 1929, is doing graduate work at Chicago university, and Ruth Mellon, B. S., 1930, is at the University of Chicago. Geneva Miller, B. S. 1930, is studying at the university of social services, William and Mary college, Richmond, Va.

Lucille Morgan, B. S. 1930, is doing work at graduate work at Florida State College for Women in the psychology department. Lucille Patronis, B. S. 1930, is studying at the Cincinnati conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Betty Wood is doing graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. Adamary Anderson, 1930, is taking graduate work at Peabody Teacher's college, Nashville, Tenn.

Distaff Heads To Plan Issue

Staff to Meet Tuesday; Editor Invites Members to Present Contributions

For the purpose of planning the first issue of the Distaff, the college magazine, which will appear during November, staff members will be held in Jennie Murphree parlors next Tuesday afternoon at 5:30.

Stories, articles, poems, essays, plays, and black prints will be welcomed by the staff, according to an announcement made by Frances Sellers, editor. Suggestions for subject matter and arrangement of the material will also be considered.

All contributions should be placed in the Distaff box, located on the lowest floor of the Administration building.

Humorous material, a type which has not been featured before, will be particularly welcome this year, following the suggestion of Dr. Harold Richards, one of the faculty sponsors, that the tone of the magazine should not be too somber but that a contrast in prose or sides of college life as well as the more serious.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the College Glee club were held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, according to Professor G. Wade Ferguson, director. The list of successful candidates will be announced some time in the near future. Professor Ferguson says.

President Sends Message

In a college are brought together at great expense and effort the best that the saint and the seer have produced through the ages in the investigation of truth and of beauty and toward the interpretation and so'ution of the problems of the world and of life; and there are brought together men and women of ability and personality of the highest type of stimulus and leadership and counsel to assist the youth to learn to understand what these master minds have given to the world. Fathers and mothers therefore can do nothing that is finer and nobler than to give their sons and daughters the opportunities that a college offers for the building and the enriching of life. What are you going to do with that special privilege that has come to you? The father's love and the affection and the prayers of the mother have gone with you through the years and through the year as sacredly as it did the moment you left home, yes even more so. But father and mother can only give you opportunity and encouragement. The answer as to what you are going to do with this opportunity you and only you can give. And you will give that answer from day to day and through the years in terms of life. What will that answer be? May God bless you that your answer will always be the choicest and loftiest expression of the spirit in terms of truth and of beauty and of that Good Will which in its ultimate essence is the Love of God.—May I invite the sophomores, the juniors and the seniors to take themselves each year to some such interpretation of college life.

Edward Conradi,
President.

DOYLE IS NEW OFFICIAL HEAD OF REGISTRAR

Is Formerly Of Staff At Peabody College.

Among the any new changes at the college is the opening of the fall session with the registration department in charge of the registrar. Mr. S. R. Doyle, former assistant registrar of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., is now in charge of this phase of the college activities.

Mr. Doyle holds a master's degree from Peabody college and has completed residence work for a doctorate. Prior to serving as assistant registrar of Peabody he was professor of education at Central college, Conway, Ark.

As registrar Mr. Doyle will keep all records of the academic work of the students, valuate admission credits, make class and classroom schedules, and advise students as to the proper arrangements of their studies.

Miss Jessie McNeill of Tallahassee, who has been in the office of the registration department during the past few years, is now secretary to Dr. Edward Conradi.

ORGANIZED CLUB TO PLAN TRIPS FOR STUDENTS

White Sponsors New F. S. C. W. Outing Club.

The newly organized outing club, sponsored by Miss Dorothy White, of the physical education department, aims to provide each week-end some form of entertainment for the students at large.

Girls who have never spent week-ends at the college camp on Lake Bradford will have a chance to enjoy some real fun on those occasions. Points of interest around the city are to be visited on the hiking trips. Those who like golf there will be many breakfasts and twilight suppers in the woods.

The first hike of the school term will be a wagon trip to the ravine Saturday afternoon, September 27. A fee of 50 cents twenty-five cents will be imposed on each girl to cover the expenses of the supper.

All wishing to go are asked to meet in front of the old Administration building, and pay the money to Sue White in 212 Jennie Murphree. Leave the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The number allowed to go on the first trip has been limited to forty on account of the difficulty in obtaining transportation.

The week-end of October 4 is Freshman week. Gump and Miss White hopes that a large number will go. Directions for signing up will be posted later.

Names Group To Pick Gift

Conradi Appoints Faculty, Alumnae to Buy College Gift from Junior Fund

A committee composed of several faculty members and alumnae was appointed this week by Dr. Edward Conradi, president, to purchase the gift for the college to be bought out of a fund given by alumnae who returned to the college last spring to attend the Silver Jubilee celebration.

A group of the alumnae, who wished to do something in commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college, around one hundred and fifty dollars to a gift fund.

Members of the faculty appointed to the committee are Miss Rosalie Longmire, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. William G. Dodd, and Mrs. J. A. Edmondson. Alumnae members of the committee are, Mrs. J. Kent Johnston, Mrs. B. A. Megginnis, and Mrs. Frank D. Moor.

This committee will meet in the near future to determine the nature of the gift that will be bought.

THIRTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO F S C W STAFF

Three Will Serve As Librarians; Two As Nurses.

LIST INCLUDES TOTAL OF 150

Twenty-three Appointees Act In Capacity of College Instructors

Thirty-two new members have been added to the faculty for the 1930-31 session of the Florida State College for women. With these instructors, of whom four are filling new positions, the faculty list now includes over 150 members. Twenty-three of the new appointees will serve as professors and instructors, three as librarians, two as nurses, in the college infirmary, and one each as registrar, social director, graduate assistant, and stenographer.

Following is the list of new faculty members and other college instructors with their degree, home, university from which degree was received, and position in college:

Doctor of Philosophy:

Dr. David H. Briggs, Chapel Hill, N. C., University of North Carolina, associate professor of education.

Dr. Mildred Berlinganne, Minneapolis, Minn., Radcliffe college, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Julia Heisler, Tallahassee, John Hopkins University, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Ellen Mims, Cleveland, O., University of Chicago, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. Mary Wagner, Chicago University of Chicago, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Hugh Lee Waskom, Danville, Ala., University of Alabama, assistant professor of chemistry.

Master's Degree

Miss Jessamine Chapin, Lancaster, Ky., University of Chicago, instructor of education and assistant supervisor English in demonstration school.

Miss Cornelia Fawley, Oak Park, Ill., University of Chicago, instructor of geography.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Madison, Wis., University of Wisconsin.

(Continued On Page Two)

Inaugurates Key Awards

Florida Flambeau Will Present Emblems For Service On Staff

The officials of the Florida Flambeau, student publication of the college for women, have announced plans to award small keys to staff members and reporters who merit them, the awards to be made at the annual banquet in the spring. Until this year no definite award has been given by this publication to the students associated with its publication.

The key, designed by the editor in-chief, Thelma Hunter, will be a small silver oblong with a background of black. The letters will be engraved a hand bearing a lighted torch with another hand reaching for the torch. Florida will cut the symbols of the Flambeau, and the words "Florida Flambeau" will be engraved. Each member receiving one of them will be found the numerals of the year or years of the award and in the lower left hand corner of the front of the key will be the word "business" or "editorial," signifying through what department of the paper the award was received.

There are three specific requirements for securing a key. They are accuracy in fact, punctuality and dependability in doing all work assigned.

Care is taken by the officials not to assign more work to one student than she can do. Copies of the schedules of the entire staff are kept on file by the news editor of the paper in order to avoid overworking any member of the staff.

Greets Freshmen

Every September we are greeted by the joyous, hopeful faces of those who have come to take the places of the graduates who have left us to enter upon life's serious duties.

To you, Freshmen, these graduates have left a social heritage. They have placed in your hands the torches which you, in turn, are pledged to pass on to those who follow you.

It is the hope of those in whose care you will be for the four years of your college life that you may keep this trust and go forth fully equipped, with intellect so developed that it can move without prejudice or assistance; with character so builded as to stand steadfast in the midst of perplexities and temptations; and with spirit so strong that you will ever remain true to your highest ideals and loyal to the standards of your Alma Mater. We have high and lofty ambitions for you, dear Freshmen, and prophesy our sincerest friendship and most loyal support and advice whenever you may feel the need of it.

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE M. BENHAM,
Dean of Students.

DINING HALL EXTENDS TIME OF BREAKFAST

Alumnae Buy Tickets For Meals At Office.

Miss Anna M. Tracy, dietitian, announced last Thursday an important change in the time of breakfast hours. On week days breakfast will be served for officers and faculty members at 7:30 instead of allowing them as extra ten minutes as last year. Faculty as well as students must observe the "Closed" signs this year. Miss Tracy said that this facilitates the serving. Sunday dinner will be at one o'clock instead of 1:30. Students may go to early church services still have the privilege of dining in the dining room until 3:30 Sunday.

The alumnae have become so numerous that the college has found it necessary to rule that they must be provided with a ticket for meals in the dining room.

This year the dining room has instituted a special food service for alumnae. Any one who is old enough to want the regular dining room menu, but is not sick enough to be on the trays, in order to get the service the social director must be notified before 11 o'clock and 6:15 at night. If the college physician orders a special diet for any alumnae, it will be provided for in the dining room. One dollar per week is charged for this service. Orders for extra milk must also come from the college physician. The charge for this is $.15 per quart. The college store-room can fur-

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Of Past Years Ruled By Sophomore Class

Underclassmen of '23 Had To Wear Caps.

BY CLEMENTINE NEWMAN

Students at Florida State just a few years ago were required by Freshmen who have received the most attention in recent years. The Freshmen who are members of the newest Freshman class reach the campus, they are greeted with an order that they must follow students. The president welcomes them, the faculty maps them with their courses, and the students "look them over." But the upper classmen have not been content merely to observe the newest aspirants to learning, and so they have further recognized the presence of these girls, who are "uninitiated" to the rites of the college world, in various ways.

In September, 1923, the members of the class of 1926 set forth a constitution in which they told the Freshmen in no uncertain terms that they, as Sophomores, demanded respect from their inferiors. Article One of this constitution declared that "every Sophomore shall be privileged to dominate every more inferior green prestoplasm for a period of twenty-four hours." That year "Sophomore Day" as it was called, extended from the afternoon of September 25 to that of September 28.

Article Two of the constitution of 1923 was given over to the upper verse of Section Two said. "The hair of these unfortunates shall be powdered and worn down with an hairpins or bindings. Green caps on the back of which shall be pinned a card bearing the name

(Continued on page three)

For a Big Year

SILENT SUNDAY TO CONCLUDE GAY RUSH-WEEK

Nineteen Sororities Fete Rushees All Week.

PAN-HELLENIC TO ISSUE BIDS

Pledges Are To Be Chosen From Newly Enrolled Students.

The seventeen national sororities and two locals at Florida State College for Women concluded the annual rush week of the term 1931 tomorrow. First dates were made Saturday, September 20 for the following Sunday, when sororities members put on pins and literally rushed out to get the first dates of the rush season.

All freshmen and new students on the rush list of the Pan-Hellenic council on the campus received copies of the rush rulls sent from the Pan-Hellenic council on Friday night. The rushees remained in their rooms between 6:15 and 6:30 o'clock to make dates to be filled the following afternoon and night. Because of the shortened rush season, the day was divided into four dates instead of five.

Each sorority has been holding chapter meetings every day during rush week and the Pan-Hellenic Council has been meeting every night. Infringement of the rules of the council are dealt with by the council.

Silent week is concluded by silent Sunday For twenty-four hours no sorority member may communicate with rushees during the period that the rushee is given to think carefully and decide to what group she wishes to belong. Monday afternoon bids from the sororities will be given out by the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Monday night, at an hour set by the council pledging takes place.

Kappa Delta has had a chapter on campus at the college since 1904, and Chi Omega, since 1908. Alpha Delta Pi was installed here in 1908. No other nationals were installed until 1920 when Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu Zeta came to this campus. Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha were brought here in 1924. Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon and Theta Upsilon came in 1925 and Pi Kappa Sigma which last year joined Delta Gamma.

In 1928 Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu were brought to the campus. Delta Phi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta were installed in 1929. Chi Gamma, a local, is now petitioning Kappa Alpha.

Sorority officers for this term are Kappa Delta: President, Sylvn Farrior; vice president, Cynthia Brosnahan, secretary, Frances Slingluff; treasurer, Julia Dickinson.

Chi Omega: President, Shirley Bishop; vice president, Catherine Swearingen; secretary, Leah Adamson; treasurer, Martha

(Continued on page three)

Room Rearrangements Make Upperclassmen Join In Hunt

Offices Of Music Department Are Moved.

Freshmen are not the only students at Florida State colleges this year who will wander through the buildings in search of "room so-and-so".

Since the upperclassmen left school last June many changes have been made in room assignments in order to be able to walk around the corner of the Business Office to see Dr. W. D. Furlong about a change of schedule, one must traverse the whole length of the second floor of the Administration building. Dean Dodd now has a suite of rooms at the southwest corner of the building, the location used last year as the English conference room. The office of the faculty of the English depart-

(Continued On Page Three)

has been moved to the third floor. Another change which took place directly above their old location. The new registrar of the college, Mr. S. R. Doyle is in Dr. Dodd's former office.

Another important change in rooms came with the removal of the offices of the music department to the old gymnasium, now called the "music annex". Dean Ella Scobie Opperman of the school of music, has moved her office from the administration building to the twenty-six room annex, while the Public School Music department of music, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Betty Wood is doing graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. Adamary Anderson, 1930, is taking graduate work at Peabody Teacher's college, Nashville, Tenn.

48552

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

THE NEWS STAFF

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News editor ..... Marianna Barclay
Feature editor ..... Frances Berk
Society editor ..... Betty Ashrick
Sports editor ..... Dorothy Tait
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Advertising rates on application

AIR YOUR OPINIONS

Student opinion is what makes or mars the campus. When you object to a situation and have a solution to the difficulty, the kindest thing to do is to tell the other students as a group about it or let it be known to the officials. When a solution has been found to a campus problem, in which a fairly large group is concerned, the Florida Flambeau will be most willing to cooperate with the students realize the answer and publish it for the benefit of the entire organization.

Beginning next issue, a student forum column will be found on the editorial page in which current campus problems are discussed by various members of the student body. If you are asked to contribute your suggestions, consider it seriously and start others to thinking along the same lines.

Contributions of news, society, opinions, or suggestions will be published IF the staff knows who has written these articles. Names of reporters will not be used unless it is deemed necessary or the article merit such procedure, but for its own protection, the Flambeau cannot print opinions as such unless it knows the source.

Placed there for the convenience of those who wanted to turn in articles for publication, the Flambeau box has been added to on the lower floor of the administration building, and the editor looks for news items there each week. Subscriptions and articles will be found there conveniently by the officials of the paper.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Faculty and Alumnae of Florida State College and all others who wish to subscribe to the

Florida Flambeau

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I am enclosing one dollar ($1.00) for my 1930-31 subscription to the Florida Flambeau.

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THIRTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO F. A. C. W. STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

instructor of physics.

Miss Marie Park, Iowa City, University of Iowa, instructor of Spoken English.

Miss Cecelia Schuck, Chicago, University of Minnesota, assistant professor of home economics nutrition.

Miss Sallie E. Scott, Charlotte Courthouse, Virginia, University of North Carolina, critic teacher demonstration school.

Miss Frances A. Thelemann, Davenport, Iowa, University of Chicago, assistant professor of classics.

Miss Helen Thrush, Philadelphia, Columbia University, instructor of art.

Miss Gertrude Vermillion, Houston, Texas, Columbia University, instructor in geography.

Miss Catherine Waddock, Ensley, Ala., University of Michigan, critic teacher.

Bachelor's Degree

Mr. Walter Cresley, New Haven, Conn., Yale, bachelor's professor of theory of music and director of orchestra.

Mr. Orval Stanley Harrison, Peoria, Ill., Bradley Polytechnic Institute, instructor, shop and athletic training school.

Miss Marie Louise Hayes, Miss L. Marguerite House, Gary, Ind., Oxford College and Northwestern University, assistant professor of cello and orchestra.

Miss Mildred P. Stewart, Portsmouth, Va., Virginia State Teachers College, musician physical education department.

Miss Florence Tryon, Pensacola, Fla., Florida State College for Women, teacher of history in demonstration school.

Mr. Kenneth R. Williams, Gainesville, University of Florida, instructor science and athletics in demonstration school.

Other Instructors

New appointments in other departments include:

Miss Velma Cotten, Winter Haven, Fla., Florida State College for Women, assistant in library.

Miss Annie Lee Yates, Brooklyn, N. Y., North Carolina College for Women, assistant in library.

Miss Marion E. Young, Madison, Wis., University of Michigan, assistant librarian.

Miss Ida R. Rowan, Dallas, Texas, Radcliffe, assistant State College for Women, social director.

Miss Sara Gammon, Pensacola, Pensacola Hospital, advanced to head nurse.

Miss Mary L. Moore, Gadsden, Ala., Pensacola hospital, assistant nurse.

Mr. R. B. Doyle, Tennessee, M. A., Peabody College, registrar.

Miss Annie Clements, Florida, Florida State College for Women, graduate assistant.

Miss Carolyn Johnston, Pensacola, Florida State College for Women, stenographer, registrar's office.

Administrative Staff

The administrative staff includes Dr. Edward Conradi, president; Professor Arthur Williams, vice-president and professor of history; Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Letters and professor of English.

Professor N. M. Falley, dean of the School of Education and professor of education; Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, dean of the school of Home Economics and professor of nutrition; Miss Ella Scobla Opperman, dean of the School of Music and professor of piano and organ; Professor E. R. Smith, secretary of the faculty and professor of mathematics; Mrs. Charlotte R. Beckham, dean of students; Mr J. G. Kellum, business manager; Miss Elizabeth V. Andrews, personnel director; Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar.

Departmental Heads

Departmental heads include Dr. J. R. Reid, professor of statistics and general literature; Dr. Alban Stewart, professor of botany and bacteriology; Professor L. S. Barber, professor of zoology and horticulture; Professor E. V. Gage, professor of Spanish; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology; Dr. F. F. Hunter, professor of psychology; Dr. L. J. Lewis, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Jessie Titt, research professor of nutrition. Dr. H. F. Richards, professor of physics; Dr. Mark H. De Graff, professor of education; Dr. Bessie C. Randolph, professor of political science and history; Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, professor of English; Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English; Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany; Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history; Dr. Ann D. Seymour, professor of French.

Dr. Annie M. Sharpe, professor of hygiene; Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh, professor of English; Dr. R. S. Cotterll, professor of history; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education; Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, professor of physiological and organic chemistry; Dr. J. G. Stevens, professor of education; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy; Dr. Beulah R. Kelley, professor of economics and commerce.

Associate professors on the faculty include: Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth Buford, associate professor of Spanish English; Miss Anne Mae Tracy, associate professor of institution economics; Miss Laura V. Clark, associate professor of home economics education; Dr. Ethn R. Shutters, associate professor of French and Italian; Dr. Coyte E. Moore, associate professor of zoology.

Dr. Helen Phipps, associate professor of Spanish; Professor H. F. Becker, associate professor of geography; Miss Rita L. Robertson, associate professor of voice; Dr. C. P. Heislein, associate professor of psychology; Miss Henrietta R. Stryer, associate professor of textiles and clothing; Dr. Marion J. Hay associate professor of education.

Dr. Viola Graham, associate professor of physiology; Miss Rowena Lategnire, associate professor of English, Miss Hazel A. Stevenson, associate professor of English; Miss Beatrice E. Williams, associate professor of art; Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of history; Mr. Walter R. Cowles, associate professor of theory, and director of orchestra; Dr. Hugh Lee Washam, associate professor of psychology; Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education.

Assistant Professor

Those holding assistant professorships are Miss Olga Larson, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Emily Pitman Wilburn, assistant professor of industrial arts; Miss Myrtle L. Dolson, assistant professor of Spanish and German; Miss Lelia Venable, assistant professor of home economics.

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, assistant professor of theory and organ; Miss Ruth Bishop, assistant professor of accounting; Miss Zadie L. Phipps, assistant professor of public school music; Miss Lucy Lester, assistant professor of English; Miss Earl S. Yates, assistant professor of English and journalism; Miss Sadie G. Young, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Edith W. West, assistant professor of classics; Miss Edna May Spaulding, assistant professor of zoology.

Mr. George Wade Kerr, assistant professor of voice and director of the glee club; Miss Ellen Brooks Green, assistant professor of education; Miss Mildred Griffing, instructor in botany and bacteriology; Miss Mildred Flonegan, instructor in French; Miss Grace E. Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing; Miss Sarah B. Thomson, instructor in Spoken English; Miss Alice Christensen, instructor in history; Miss Edith M. Cotton, instructor in public school music and critic teacher; Miss Marjorie M. Mayer, instructor in physical education; Miss Josephine L. Morrison, instructor in physical education.

Miss Dorothy White, instructor in physical education; Miss Helen Ruth Haggerty, instructor in physical education; Miss Ruth Westcott, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Frances Cosey, instructor in the various departments are Miss Gladys O. Koch, instructor in voice; Mrs. Lucile G. Bass, instructor in shorthand and typewriting; Miss Genevieve Crawford instructor in foods and nutrition; Miss Gladys Storrs, instructor in piano; Miss Lula Margaret Wyley, instructor Sopken English; Mrs. Marjorie B. Makielski, instructor in piano.

Miss Mary Emily Reeder, instructor in piano and piano methods; Miss Mona Alderman, instructor in piano; Miss Ruth O. Schoenherr, instructor in botany; Mrs. Dorothy R. Breen, instructor in Spanish and French; Miss Nina K. Pyburn, instructor in education; Miss Esther Smith, instructor in English; Miss Ella M. Knight, instructor in piano; Miss Sallie Williams, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Isabel McKinnell, instructor in chemistry.

Miss Sarah Herndon, instructor in English; Miss Alethea E. Smith, instructor in Spoken English; Miss Hazel Bernice Deets, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Lorene Riley, instructor in voice; Miss Elisabeth S. Bearden, instructor in English; Miss Ada Belle Patrick, instructor in French and Spanish; Miss Ruth Marshall, instructor in sports and folk dancing; Miss Willery Jackson, instructor in history and geography.

Miss Mary Helen McKean, instructor in English; Miss Elizabeth A. Griffing, instructor in botany and bacteriology; Miss Mildred Flonegan, instructor in French; Miss Grace E. Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing; Miss Sarah B. Thomson, instructor in Spoken English; Miss Alice Christensen, instructor in history; Miss Edith M. Cotton, instructor in public school music and critic teacher; Miss Marjorie M. Mayer, instructor in physical education; Miss Josephine L. Morrison, instructor in physical education.

Miss Dorothy White, instructor in physical education; Miss Helen Ruth Haggerty, instructor in physical education; Miss Ruth Westcott, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Frances Cosey, instructor in education and assistant superintendent of the demonstration school; Miss Marie Park, instructor in Spoken English; Mrs Eralnard A. Hester, instructor in art; Miss E. Elisabeth Lynn, instructor in physics; Miss Helen Thrush, instructor in art; Miss Gertrude Vermillion, instructor in chemistry; Miss Gladys Fawley, instructor in geography.

Heads Primary

Miss Maud Schwaimeyer is director of the primary division of the demonstration school and Mrs. Elma W. Ealy is director of the kindergarten division. Miss Katharine V. Montgomery is director of physical education. Miss Mildred F. Stewart is pianist of the physical education department.

Miss Rachal E. Gregg is superintendent of the demonstration school, and Misses Leonora Smith, Callie H. Tucker, Gertrude Heering, M. Catherine Weadock, Florence Tryon, Sallie E. Scott, and Mesdames Bertha Winn Pitner, Rosa L. Williams, Alice Kent Smith and Messrs. Oval Stanley Harrison and Kenneth R. Williams are critic teachers.

The librarian for this session will again be Miss Louise Richardson, and Mrs. Clara B. Hayden, Miss Frances F. Haynes, Miss Anna Margaret Smith, Miss Ella Lane Matthews, Miss Florence Berthes, Miss Katherine F. Walker, Miss Doris Lemp, Miss Annie Lee Yates, Miss Marion E. Young and Miss Velma Cotteo will be her assistants.

In the extension division Miss Flavia Gleason will continue as state home demonstration agent, with Miss Virginia P. Moore as assistant state agent and Miss Lucy Belle Settle, Miss Ruby McDavid and Miss Mary E. Keown as district agents. Miss Isabelle Thursby is food and marketing specialist.

Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan is director of residence halls. Miss Charlotte Jelks is director of off-campus housing and Miss Julia Dilner is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Drs. Moor, Williamson and Kendrick are college physicians and consultant specialist.

FLAMBEAU WELCOMES NEW AND OLD STUDENTS

Truly glad that so many students are enrolled at the Florida State College for Women this term, the Florida Flambeau is welcoming the upperclass women back and hoping the new students will learn to love the institution, its ceremonies, its campus, and its customs as the older girls here do.

The main purpose of this paper during the term of 1930-'31 is to print all the worth while facts about all groups on campus, and to serve as a mirror for current events taking place in the college. Every student registered in academic work here is of interest to the Flambeau, and if it is humanly possible, the staff of the college newspaper hopes to make itself of interest to each girl here.

SET PACE NOW TO LEAD YOU TO HONORS

"A word to the wise is sufficient"—and those who know realize that studying from the very opening classes in the fall is much easier and profitable than waiting until the week before exams to start cramming.

To get into the swing of activities, scholastic and social, takes much less effort the first several weeks than it does after a month or two has passed, and instructors appreciate a manifestation of intests evidenced before they demand it.

To become a successful student at Florida State College is possible for those who really are alive to the situation, to those with an ambition at all, and what this editorial is for is to make the new students—for whom there is hope—conscious of the fact that grades are not impossibilities talked of by super women; they are merely estimates of work accomplished, and as such mean just what you make them mean.

Don't wait until others have learned to do the maximum amount of work in the least amount of time; find out how to do that along with the others who are just beginning and show the officials you are here for a purpose, not just to play around.

STAFF MEMBERS GIVEN NOTICE ABOUT DUTIES TO BE FULFILLED

All members of the business and editorial staffs and reporters for the Florida Flambeau are hereby notified that accurate account is being kept of the daily fulfillment of their duties, and that careful consideration will be given each record for the purpose of awarding Florida Flambeau keys at the annual banquet of the organization next spring.

Requirements for the meriting of keys are repeated to prevent misunderstanding at a later date:

1. Accuracy of facts obtained for printing in the newspaper as news or advertisements.

2. Prompt fulfillment of duty, whether assignments copy reading, obtaining of advertisements, or other required work.

3. Consistent dependability.

Those whose names appear on the masthead are considered members of the staffs unless the editor and business manager are otherwise notified, and will be held responsible for their work.

DO YOU PLAY FAIR

Lines are long or short according to the number of students in them and the amount of business each person has to transact. It is the expressed opinion of a number of students that having someone already standing in line get things for one not in line is not fair play. Those behind the obliging party resent the delay caused, and those accepting the commission are not exactly enthusiastic about doing it.

How about being a good sport and taking your turn? With 1650 girls attempting to buy books and get them soon enough to study a little bit before time for class, it is much better spirit to let those who have preferred in line ahead of you have their legitimate chance.

Rush season is too long, according to the expressed opinion of a number of students. The solution to this problem might be to shorten it to four days, starting the Saturday after classes begin, and ending Thursday with pledge night, doing away with "quiet or silence" Friday. Or again, it might be postponed until mid-semester, last two days then with bigb pressure methods of rushing (hy that we mean concentrate on rushing and get it over with doing nothing else except that while you're doing it), or pledge only upperclassmen, having a whole term in which to make real friends with the freshmen. What is your opinion on it?

According to the old saying all of the "flowers of Florida" should be beautiful, for "If rain makes the flowers beautiful why won't God let it rain on me?" is rather apropos for the weather at the Florida State College for Women.

Group leaders have met for leadership training. New students will soon become acquainted with all C. G. A. rules.

Lines! Lines! Lines! Who said that a line of any kind was the shortest path between two points?

If a girl lives on the top floor of a dormitory could you say she stays up in the air?

Sunday is silent Sunday. Greek letter girls!

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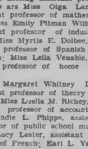
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Hair cuts and finger waves that suit your particular type, and which express your personality. Let Joseph advise you about your hair arrangement.

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP

ENT SUNDAY TO CONCLUDE GAY RUSH-WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

...ance.

Alpha Delta Pi: President, Elinor Mizell; vice president, Mimi Shaw; secretary, Elizabeth Mc...ernick, treasurer, Florence Cas...

Delta Delta Delta: President, Dorothy Lee Brown; vice president, Louise Scott; secretary, Katherine Drake; treasurer, Frances Christian.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: President, Rebecca Stevens; vice president, Nelda Nelson; secretary, Mary Taylor; treasurer, Ethel Carter.

Sigma Kappa: President, Ola Wilson; vice president, Cornelia Clarkson; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Stewart; treasurer, Mildred ...

Pi Beta Phi: President, Evelyn ...yle; vice president, Virginia ...ewart; secretary, Jervis Prun...; treasurer, Louise Aulls.

Delta Zeta: President, Katherine ...mmons; vice president, Peggy ...urphy; secretary, Robert Ma...; treasurer, Virginia E. Miller.

Kappa Alpha Theta: President, ...a Kent; vice president, Peggy ...ee; secretary, Marie Keller...ch; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth ...ore.

Delta Tau Alpha: President, Fleron Hall; vice president, Kathryn Gibson; secretary, Margue...e Evans; treasurer, Nannis ...ffee.

Alpha Gamma Delta: President, Helen Edwards; vice president, ...ce Moyers; secretary, Alice ...ore; treasurer, Nancy Lutz.

Theta Upsilon: President, Harriet Ryder; vice president, Lillian ...ith; secretary, Peggy Walsh; ...easurer, Gertrude Sadowsk.

Delta Phi Epsilon: President, ...ma Feinburg; vice president, ...th Glasser; secretary, Helen ...el; treasurer, Florence Axelson.

Alpha Omicron Pi: President, ...artha Crabbs; vice president, ...ne Hodges; secretary, Ruby ...arsen; treasurer, Elizabeth Mar...

Phi Mu: President, Dorothy ...eves; vice president, Emily Mar...ell; secretary, Alpha Millam; ...easurer, Vivian Broward.

Alpha Xi Delta: President, Louise Chase; vice president, Betty ...ell; secretary, Loretta Burns, ...easurer, Virginia Andrews.

Alpha Chi Omega: President, Betty Owens; vice president, Marion Hendry; secretary, Katheryn ...ilson; treasurer, Marie Register.

Lambda Delta: President, Alice ...ssie; vice president, Davida ...ewstrom; secretary, Marjorie ...own; treasurer, Frances Pert.

Phi Gamma: President, "Happy" ...aker; vice president, Dot Clarke; ...ecretary, Lucille Stricklin; treasurer, Gwendolyn Birgman.

Mrs. E. Queen, formerly Miss ...ubena Elder of the spoken English and physical education departments, is visiting at the Tri Delta ...ouse.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS WAITERS HEAD Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

...his class until it becomes organized and has its own officers.

Other officers in the senior class are: vice president, Blanche Cordell Barlow; secretary, Janet Mills, Daytona Beach; treasurer, Betty Lutz, Jacksonville; parliamentarian, Ellen Knight, Miami.

Junior officers include: vice president, Estelle Long, Jacksonville; secretary, Josephine Hoffses, Coral Gables; treasurer, Dorothy Hicks, Tampa; Nancy Lutz, Tampa, parliamentarian.

Sophomores who will serve as officers are: vice president, Barbara Johnston, Jacksonville; secretary, Lucy Pope, Jacksonville; treasurer, Margaret Teague, Apalachicola, and parliamentarian, Genie Matherson, Miami.

Y. W. Officers

Hilda Jane Walters is newly elected president of Y. W. C. A. to take the place of Leah Adamson, who was forced to resign at the beginning of this term on account of ill health.

Other officers in that organization include: vice president, Virginia Miller, Jacksonville; secretary, Margaret McCraw, Jacksonville; treasurer, Mildred Coker, Woodhaven; world friendship representative, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Homestead.

Heading the athletic association is Betty Bell of Punta Gorda. Assisting her will be Marian Phillips, vice president, Orlando; Becky Waldrop, Winter Haven; Margaret Pollard, treasurer, Jacksonville, and Nancy Lutz, Jacksonville, representatives at large.

Editor-in-chief of the Flambeau, the college weekly, will be Thelma Sumner of Tampa. Marguerite Evans of St. Petersburg will act as business manager, and Margaret Jordan of Tampa, as managing editor.

F. Frances Beck of Sarasota will serve as editor-in-chief of the Distaff, the college magazine. The assistant editor will be Clenette Newman of Madison, and the business manager, Martha Nance of Tampa.

The chairmen of all standing committees are as follows: Campus social, Marian Hendry, Perry; health, Margaret Pace, Miami; usher, Peggy Murphy, Charleston, S. C.; library, Julia Stradley, Bradenton; point system, Billy Shannon, Tampa; fire, Mary Lee Pace, Clermont; auditing, Rebecca Chatham, Bartow; college song, Marian Phillips, Orlando; new organizations, Mary Bryan, Jackson...ville.

President and secretary of the Pan-Hellenic association will be Dana Summitt of Shamrock, and Elizabeth Markey of Tampa, respectively.

GROUP LEADERS HO HAVE CHARGE OF ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page One)

...beth Blanding, Frances Bloodgood, Isabel Boimard, Cynthia Bronahan, Marion Brothers, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Alice Buford, Virginia Burford, Alice Caldwell, Dorothy Cappleman, Sara Penn Carmack, Rebecca Chatham, Harriet Adelle Clough, Mildred Coker, Leona Connor, Ruth Conradi, Margery Conroy, Amy Cornell, Blanche Cornell, Hattie Ruth Crews, Jeannine Crist, Elizabeth Croon, Mary Florence Crump, Ruth Dale, Elizabeth Daniel, Rowena Diamond.

Lorraine DuBose, Betty Dunn, Margaret Jordan, Marguerite Evans, Margaret Gaillard, Marion Gardiner, Essie Geiger, Elizabeth Gillis, Janet Girardeau, Mabel Glover, Hazel Mary Grace, Willie Dean Grace, Marion Grady, Dorothy Elizabeth Grout, Mary Helen Gray, Rose Bud Greer, Nannie Griffin, Anne...tta Hamilton, Jean Hancock, Edith Givens Harrison, Josephine Headley ,Corinne Hemphill, Marion Hendry, Dorothy Hicks, Irene Howzler, Mabel Hopson, Louise Hoxie.

Betsy Hoyt, Thersen Huffnaker, Janette Humphrey, Eleanor E. Jones, Peggy Jones, Sara Avis Kent, Mary Lou Key, Mary Elizabth Krome, Mary Lorine La Fuse, Wilhelmina Le Doc, Helen Catherine Linnemeier, Florine Logue, Estelle Long, Nancy Lutz, Marjorie Mackey, Genie Marie Matheson, Frances Kona Mayfield, Charlotte C. Maxwell, Harriet McCormack, Margaret McCraw, Nadine Emma McGuire, Eleanor Mizell, Virginia Miller, Wilma Milton, Jewell Mitchell, Roberta Moore, Margaret C. Murphy.

Mildred Myrick, Sara Nail, Marthan Nance, Clementine Newman, Frances V. Overton, Helen Mae Overton, Margaret Pace, Pauline J. Page, Mary Katherine Parker, Ethel Partridge, Marion Phillips, Louise Pittman, Lucy Cornelia Pope, Rebecca Price, Jean Ramage, Elizabeth Rhodes, Martha Robertson, Jean Rowe, Irma Ruff, Harriett Ryder, Barbara Sabiston, Elaine Sanders, Margaret Scott, Martha Lee Segul, Elizabeth Shannon, Helen Shepherd, Mary Edna Shupp.

Alice Sims, Helen Sloat, Sarah Smith, Beasie Marjorie Snook, Marion Spencer, Virginia May Spencer, Elizabeth V. Steffen, Norma H. Stark, Julia P. Stradley, Mary Elizabeth Stuart, Dana Summitt, Thelma Sumner, Dorothy Tait, Lorelle Tait, Margaret Teague, Rowena Tedder, Mary W. Telfair, Mary Trimet, Mary Trosdon, Agnes Elizabeth Tunis, Marjorie Tylander, Rebecca Waldrop, Marion Ward, Ida S. Weinstein, Sue White, Janet Wills, Katherine Wilson, Elaine Wright and Mary Rose Yarnall.

FRESHMEN OF PAST YEARS RULED BY SOPH CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

...and address of the wear, shall be worn all day.

Section Three read: "Every beaning countenance shall be made ghostly with several layers of white powder, thoroughly applied. The aforementioned physiognomy shall be prominently sparkled with freckles made by an eyebrow pencil. This appearance shall be kept up to one p. m. at which time second cream will be applied to the lower half of the face, while the upper half shall be adorned with rouge."

Rats Must Whisper

Article Three of the same constitution was given over to the actions required of the "rats." They could not speak above a whisper except to faculty members. They must skip pigeon-toed from place to place, and their books, pencils, and other articles are to be carried in a laundry bag held at arm's length. Freshmen were not to be allowed to ask for food, but to eat only what was passed to them, their presence being required at all meals on Sophomore Day. Furthermore, they could not cross the threshold of any dormitory except on all fours. Some of the stunts that Freshmen were required to do that day were "sitting on infinity," "barking like a tree," and "scrambling like an egg." At the end of the day the Sophomores gave a party, in order to show that there were no hard feelings—at least on their part!

In 1924 the Sophomores, then represented by the class of 1927, again published a constitution declaring themselves the superiors of the new Freshmen. This document was written in verse. In honor of the upper class, Freshmen were required to wear white dresses with "wide, black sashes" and "...ribbons of paper sewed therein." Each face was to be adorned with the same number of permanent stripes, to give the effect of stars.

The constitution further stated that clutched in every Freshman fist "as well befits their verdant kind, shall be a bunch of grass." In meeting a Sophomore, each "rat" was to get completely on the sidewalk meanwhile cuckooing twenty-seven times. In spite of these requirements, the Sophomores felt fully assured that they were far more merciful than the lowly state of the Freshmen gave reason that they should be.

Hazing Abolished

The Flambeau of October 17, 1925, bewailed the passing of Sophomore Day, for, it said, traditions have their good, as well as bad sides. "Sophomore Day" life was not utterly worthless. First of all, it broadened a Freshman's mind as a Sophomore's scope of acquaintance. Per... that was the most serviceable purpose. Besides that Sophomore Day showed up true worth — good sportsmanship both among the Freshmen and the Sophomores, and vice versa.

The article went on to say, however, that "on this particular occasion the quaking Freshman received the following mild and instructive missives:

"Rats, get out your best silk dresses.

And comb your whiskers and your tresses;

Come all—dance a while

The long night hours to beguile;

In dancing with us Sophomores

Pay not your finest prowess.

We've changed this day of great renown.

You may safely sing and play

And let it be a Sophomore-Freshman Happy Day!"

On the night of this new kind of Sophomore Day, the members of that class gathered behind Bryan Hall. Forming a torchlight parade, they arched to the front of the Administration building. There the torches were thrown down, forming two bonfires. The Sophomore president announced that these fires symbolized the burning of the enmity between the two classes. Following the talk, skits were given for the entertainment of the Freshmen. They were "Miss F. S. C. and Her Secretary," "The Freshmen Arrive at F. S. C.," and "How a Freshman Acts on the Campus," and "A Cure for Homesickness." After the skits, the members of the two classes had a dance in the college dining hall.

Town Night Begun

In 1926 the members of the class of 1929 originated the idea of "Torch Night," which is to remove the last vestige of the old-time "Sophomore Day." In explanation of the new tradition which the class hoped to start, they said: "This year we have conceived Torch Night. We choose this because it is fitting and beautiful that we take as our subject the Torches Three' from the seal of F. S. C. W. In olden times it was the custom of runners to carry torches and pass them on and

ROOM REARRANGEMENTS MAKE UPPERCLASSMEN JOIN IN HUNT THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

clude that of the former public school music room, eight Administration building, which has been remodeled as a Bacteriological laboratory. The alte...tion of S-5 is in use as the office for the modern language department. Other changes include the converting of room I Administration into a new Physics laboratory, the remodeling of the West cottage for use of the nurses from the college infirmary, and the use of the classroom next to Dean Charlotte Beckham's office as an alumnae room.

...from one runner to the next. That is one aim. We hope to make it a tradition to hand the lighted torches of F. S. C. W. down through the years from one Sophomore class to the next."

October 13, 1927, saw the carrying out of the second Torch Night festival. In that year the program was presented in very much the same manner that we now use. The festival was based on the Greek ceremony of Lampadrodromia, the words being written by four of the class students.

Last year the fourth Torch Night ceremony brought the Sophomore class more honor in a realization of the ideals which they, as members of Florida State Teachers College, would be expected to continue to uphold. Following the accustomed manner, the president of the Sophomore class, representing Alma Mater, lead the procession which was formed in the open air theater. Following her came the muses. After them came Oppolo and his archers, who danced before the gathering. Pallas Athene, queen of wisdom, was next in the procession. Behind her came Aphrodite, queen of beauty. When all the participants in the ceremony had gathered, the torch runners gave a dance which symbolized the passing on of the torches. Then members who had been selected from the Freshman class were called forward to receive the torches, which were lighted from Alma Mater's fire.

When homesickness strikes a Freshman at Florida State, she cannot complain of a lack of music on the part of upper classmen. Every year shows that the whole college pays more and more attention to its newest members, and each year finds that the newest class is growing more worthy of the care which is bestowed on it.

DINE AT BENNETT'S

Just a little better than the kind that you thought best.

COLD PLATE 25c

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Talking News Reel or Vitaphone Varieties Added Daily

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Freshmen Class Is Honored At Reception In Bryan Hall

Approximately six hundred guests attended the annual reception for freshmen Wednesday afternoon, September 17, at 5 o'clock in the atrium of Bryan Hall.

Introducing the guests to the receiving line was the executive board of the College Government association: Mary Settle, president of the student body; Dolly Connor, president of the judiciary; vice president, Peggy Jones; secretary, Marian Grady, treasurer, Rowena Diamond.

In the receiving line were Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Ida Rowan, Mrs. Melania Turner, Miss Rose Denham, Mrs. Flossie Curry, Mrs. George Scandrett, Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs. Seymor, Mrs. Wimberly, Miss Eva Bellinger, Miss Jelks, and Miss Julia Diker.

Punch was served upstairs in the sun-parlors by twenty girls, ten of the freshman cabinet and ten from the freshman commission. Pink roses and coral vine furnished lovely decorations around the punch bowls. Fall flowers made the atrium attractive.

BIG SISTER PARTY EVENT OF FRIDAY

On Friday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock, all big sisters escorted their little sisters to the annual Big Sister-Little Sister party given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Virginia Miller, in charge of the arrangements for the affair, acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the entertainers.

On the program were Hollis Henderson and Martha Hess, who gave an intricate clog dance. Miss Elizabeth Thompson of the spoken English department delighted the audience with several readings. Evelyn Shavey and Mildred Kocher interpreted a Dutch clog. A violin duet was given by Misses Annetta Hamilton and Lorelle Tait, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Tate. Miss Emily Marshall concluded the program with an esthetic dance.

At the close of the program vanilla and chocolate ice cream cones were served to all guests.

The Big Sister-Little Sister party was directly followed by a dance in the gym, sponsored by the athletic association, under the direction of Miss Betty Bell. A peppy orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Miss Henderson and Miss Hess did a specialty clog dance.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The Hurricane Bridge club held its first meeting this year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis on last Monday evening. The club received its name from the fact that it was formed last year on the night of the hurricane.

Members of the club are Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Eyman, Dr. and Mrs. Mark H DeGraff, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ponton and Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis.

FRESHMEN ATTEND PARTIES

Floor parties were held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the dormitories to help the freshmen become better acquainted with their neighbors and to make new friends.

They were conducted by the old girls on every floor in each dormitory. Games were played and prizes awarded. Customary lollypops were served as refreshments.

DEAN BECKHAM ASKS AUTOMOBILE REGISTRY

According to an announcement from Dean Charlotte Beckham, all students who have cars here at school are requested to register them immediately in her office.

Students are asked to give the following information: the kind of car, license number and state, when the car was brought here to school and where the car is kept. Slips to fill out may be obtained in the dean's office.

New Registrar



S. R. Doyle, formerly of Peabody college, who is now head of the registration department at Florida State college for women.

DINING HALL EXTENDS TIME OF BREAKFAST

(Continued from page One)

nish students at cost supplies for a week-end trip to the camp, or for trips to the Gulf, or for other group affairs. Orders to go out on Saturday must be filled by Thursday.

Miss Ina Barbee, who is now dietitian at the University of Alabama, has been succeeded by Miss Helen Davis '30.

The dietitian or an assistant is in the office for students from 6 to 6:30 daily except Sunday. The kitchen is open to students and visitors daily from 11:30 to 12:30 and from 5:30 to 6:30; Sunday from 11:30 to 12:30 only.

The dining room is now serving around 1506 for breakfast and lunch and about 1300 for dinner. There are 100 dining room girls, an increase of 10 from last year.

Personals

Alumnae who were on the campus this week and visited the alumnae room in the Administration building, were: Julia Ingram, Panama City; Mrs. Pearl Swain Pernell, Aucilla; Mrs. Julia Tomkins Robbins, Gainesville; Mrs. Inez Grumbles Christie, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Ida Townsend Sprinkle, Ocala.

Mrs. Franklin Mayo drove back from Chicago with her mother, Dr. Ann Sharpe and will be a guest here for a few days.

Miss Hazel Stevenson received her Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina at the close of summer school.

New date cards bagan be received upon last week-end when the following visitors arrived on the campus. These men were from out of town. Tallahassee men also called.

Allen Spencer, Gainesville; Robert Conrad, Quincy; E. V. Price, Gainesville; Mr. Allen, Pensacola; F. Taylor, Quincy; Gene Edwards, Chattahoochee; Miles Davis, of Gainesville.

Murrah Rooks, Gainesville; Park Brewer, Gainesville; Mr. Stewart Madison; Dan Byrd, Monticello; Mr. Douglas, Lake City; Mr. Pound, Live Oak; Allison White, Marianna; Douglas Owens, Quincy.

Frank Sauls, Monticello; Louis Cibbs, Interested Mr. Moore, Mr. Buckley, St. Petersburg; Norman Storey, Gainesville; J. Curry, Tarpon Springs; Mr. Baugher, Gainesville; Julius Parker, Miccosukee; M. Bostain, Tarpon Springs.

Visit Campus

Roby McClellan, Jacksonville; Mike McLaughlin, Gainesville; Mr. Cody, Milton, Ga.; Hank Sinclair, Gainesville; J. T. West, Miami; Ronald Childers, Fort St. Joe; Harry Vaught, Gainesville.

Thomas Oliver, El Paso, Texas; John Kendrich, West Palm Beach; John Stadler, Miami; Gene Vann, Pensacola; Jack Johnson, St. Augustine; Alva Jordon, Gainesville; M. Kvem, Monticello; Jimmie Jamison, Gainesville.

H. D'Alemberte, Pensacola; Gordon Rogers, Miami; Witt Guise, Albany, N. Y.; Howard Sherwood, Gainesville; Goldberg, Monticello.

MISS RICHARDSON ENTERTAINS HONORING NEW BRIDE

Miss Louise Richardson entertained at dinner Tuesday, September 16, at the Pozo de Leon Grill in honor of Mrs. Robert Temple, who prior to her marriage was Miss Doris Long, an assistant in the library.

The center-piece was a large bouquet of butterfly roses, while the place cards were miniature brides and grooms.

Among the guests were Mrs. Bob Temple, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Miss Laura Strunk, Miss Katherine Schoenherst and Miss Louise Conradi.

SANDELS ENTERTAINS FOR NEW INSTRUCTOR

Miss Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the school of home economics, will entertain at a tea on Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Cecelia Shamsrock, who is the new assistant professor of foods and nutrition at the college.

Faculty members of Florida State college will be guests at the tea, which will be given from 5 to 6 o'clock at Dean Sandels' residence on West Pensacola.

New Chairmen Named for YW

Appoint Newman, Lafuze to Fill Offices in Religious Organization

Clementine Newman has been appointed to take the chairmanship of the Interest Group of the Y. W. C. A. to fill the vacancy created when Kayo Walters, former chairman, was elected to fill the presidency.

Lorine LaFuze was elected chairman of the Religious Education Group.

The recognition service for new members is scheduled for October 26, and the ensuing Vesper services have been planned to lead up to it. Mary Cooper Wakefield will lead Vespers Sunday, talking on "Hortzono."

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell returned Friday from Heidelberg, Germany, where she studied during the summer.

FOR COOPERATION

To the Students in the School of Education:

Your cooperation as to office hours will make you busier-less-like and conserve my energies to help you solve your problems.

Respect office hours of teachers and officers and gain self-respect.

Make appointments with me through Miss Herbert, my secretary. Do this the day before you wish to see me so that I may prepare an answer for you.

Any question of hours or subjects or credits Miss Herbert can answer for you. Ask her.

If your question is a private matter or a difficult problem of adjustment write a plain statement of your problem on one of our cards and give it to Miss Herbert. She will deliver it to me.

The officers and teachers of the college take a professional interest in respecting the confidences of their students.

The time to make appointments for the next day is during the ten-minute intermission between classes.

You will remember this 7 a. m. sure.

Yours sincerely,

Nathaniel Moss Salley,
Dean, School of Education.

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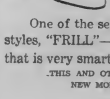


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Also Gym Shoes

Offering a special 10 per cent discount to the Faculty and Students of F. S. C. W., on all purchases.

"Torch Night"

The Florida Flambeau

Is This Month!

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1930 — NUMBER 2

Forty-Two Members Added To College Glee Club For Term

Mr G. Wade Fergu-son Is Director Of Organization.

TOTAL IN GROUP IS SEVENTY-TWO

Plans are Under Way Now for Christmas Vesper Recital and Spring Concert

Forty-two new members have been added to the college glee club making a total membership of seventy-seven. Mr. G. Wade Ferguson, director of the glee club, selected these new members after two tryouts, held last week. Practices and plans are already under way for a Christmas vesper program and a spring concert.

New first sopranos are Edna Martin, Sara Heard, Josephine Hoffman and Jeannette Conklin.

New second sopranos include: Mary Gill, Mary Daniels, Mary Shelley Hall, Sloan Stone, Mildred Hoff, Ruth Conradi, Virginia Crocker, and Dorothy Wahl.

New first altos are Nancy Ange, Carolyn Perkins, Lenora Nelson, Margaret Hartsell, Anne Fitchmann, Mary Newton Greene, Dasyphile Clements, Alice Cornett, Nancy Brown, Ruth Gregory, Eloise Austin and Eleora Levinson

New second altos include: Mary Edenfield, Antonette Guenter, Nellie Mitchell, Dora Moseley, Mary Ruth Charles, Elizabeth Ann Alpha Bailey Millan, Thelma Phipps, Marianne Taylor, Juanita Bennett, Alma Oyama, Phyllis Marcellus, Paulina Bell, Betty Smith, Leora Mix, Betty Daniels, Dorothy Tait, and Lorelle Tait.

The members who have been retained from last year are, first soprano: eCrolyn Battle, Florence Cameron, Eva Isler, and Mary Register.

Second Soprano: Kathryn Campbell, Jeanne Creekmore, Erline McClellan, Mary Shelley, Jeane Blanche Davida Sherman, Barbara Stimmel, Mebel Teague, Mary Waldrop, and Sally Yon.

First Contraltos: Marie Conoy, Harriet Ruth Crane, Annetta, and Margaret Tuner.

Second Contraltos: Mary Linda Collett, Amy Correll, Marian Grady, Sybil Hammond, Josephine Herring, Mary Agnes Johnson, Myrle Kelly, Vivian Shepherd, Betty Keirn, Rosalind Kennedy, Beryl Steinmeyer, Ermoye Stroll,

(Continued on page three)

Beta Pi Theta Holds Meeting

"Le Bourgeoise Gentilhomme" By Moliere to End Year's Study Of His Life

Theta Kappa chapter of Beta Pi Theta, modern language fraternity on this campus, held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Colquitt Carter, on West College Avenue.

At this meeting, plans for the coming year were discussed. The program for the year was outlined and studied. It includes the study of Moliere and his works and will end with the presentation to the public of Moliere's play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Program committee is as follows: Gwendolyn Erigman, chairman; Amy Correll and Davida Sherman.

The program presented at this meeting was "The Life of Moliere" by Amy Correll; Moliere and His Contemporaries," by Katherine Wahrer; "The Social Life in Moliere's Time," by Mary La Fuse.

Mary Campbell Wahrer was appointed by the president, Josephine Thagard, to the office of secretary, made vacant when Rebecca Chatham was unable to return to school this year.

After the business meeting and the program were concluded, Mrs. Carter served refreshments.

Those present were: Mary Lucy John R. Shulters, Gwendolyn Erigman, Katherine Walker, Mary Breen, Dr. A. R. Seymour, Dr. Mc-Millan, Gwendolyn Evans, Evelyn Lyle, Mary Le Fuse, Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Amy Correll, Davida Sherstrom, and Mary Harper Wakefield.

ALL STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND Y. W. C. A.

A cup of tea, a social hour and a friendly group to chat with is will be found at the Y. W. C. A. tea parties held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00, in the Y. W. C. A. room at 119 History building.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to come and become more acquainted with Miss Julia Diner, Y. W. C. A. secretary, the Y. W. C. A. room, and their campus activities, according to Hilda Jane Waters, president of Y. W. C. A.

COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR TORCH NIGHT SERVICES

Josephine Scarlett Is In Charge Of Celebration.

Plans for the fifth Torch Night ceremony to be held October 23 in the open air theater, were begun at a meeting of a committee of the sophomore class Thursday night. The committee in charge of arrangements are under the directions of Josephine Scarlett.

The ceremony will be based on an ancient Greek festival of Lampadephoria, which will find the Sophomore class of 1926 and has been promised for the past four years.

Chairmen for Torch Night are Mary Crumpton, costumes; Ellasbeth Brooks, cups and setting; Catherins Carter, torches; Mary Lou Kerr, program; Mary Belshaw, rehearsals; Rose Bud Greer, dances; Annette Hamilton, music; Betty McGraw, properties.

STUDENTS FORM LINES TO BUY BOOK SUPPLIES

Figures Show History Texts Lead Sales At Book Stores.

"For the first time in the history of the book store at Florida State College, students stood in lines to wait their turn for buying books." Miss Sally Nichols of the College book store stated.

"Usually the rush started the standing in line idea," Miss Nichols continued, "but whatever the reason, we appreciated it. It helped us a great deal in handling the crowd."

In spite of there being a larger number of students here than there were last year, the same number of people have been employed in the book stores five full helpers. Of these, three are graduates of Florida State College. They are Miss Sally Nichols, Miss Lucile Mitchell, and Miss Lillian Cross.

When asked the text that had been sold the most number, Miss Nichols stated that perhaps they had sold more of the new history of literature by Thorne Mike than any other text. About the same number of novels were sold. Almost as many modern language books have been sold. Science books, those other than text books, are out of sight until

(Continued on Page Three)

Nine Honorary Sororities Have Chapters On Campus

Alpha Chi Alpha Is First

With the closing of rush week at Florida State College, many Freshmen who feel that they have made the best letter fraternities here may be surprised to learn that there are nine national Greek letter social fraternities on this campus and that there is room for expansion in the near future.

Alpha Chi Alpha, the national journalistic honorary, was installed here in 1921. It was founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919. Gamma chapter was installed here for the purpose of fostering journalism on the campus. The officers of this

(Continued on Page Three)

Athletics To Begin Early

Freshmen With "A" Health Play Basketball and Volleyball In Gym Classes

Classes and extra-curriculum activities of the physical education department are in full away now.

Freshmen whose physical condition enables them to take A gym are playing either basketball or volleyball on the outdoor athletic fields. Upperclassmen are enrolled in folk dancing, natural dancing, or tap dancing classes.

The swimming pool is in use from nine-thirty to twelve-thirty every morning and from 2:30 to 5:30 every afternoon. All freshmen, except those taking L. I. courses, are required to take swimming. There are 80 sophomores registered in the advanced course. Life Savers meet Thursday at 5:30. There will be a new plunge period Friday at 2:30, according to Miss Marjorie Mayer, swimming instructor.

Both basketball and volleyball practice began last Thursday at 4:30. Freshman practice and the junior athletes promise keen competition for the Odds. Odd practices are held every afternoon at 4:30.

The intra-mural games which proved so interesting last year will begin earlier in the season this year. The different organizations were asked to submit teams to Miss Josephine Morrison, physical education instructor, before October 5. Spiriting, dining room girls, Tucker house, Woodward club, fraternities, dormitories, and Torchbearers. These teams must sign up at the meeting of the respective organizations and must not have more than two members of the F club, physical education department, or class teams.

PRACTICE SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 246 STUDENTS

Superintendent Talks Of Two-Fold Aim Of School.

COLLEGE GIRLS OBSERVE WORK

Three Graduates Enter Florida State College for Women This Year

The Demonstration School of the Florida State College for Women opened Monday, September 8, with an enrollment of 74 boys and 72 girls in the lower school, and 45 boys and 55 girls in the upper school, according to Miss Rachel E. Gregg, superintendent of the Demonstration School.

Miss Gregg stated that the Demonstration School has a two-fold purpose. First, it was established by the directors of the Florida State College for Women as a laboratory for students of that department, but in order to fulfill its function, the Demonstration School must also be a standard community school of the highest type. Therefore, the superintendent and the teachers of the Demonstration School have for their first consideration the welfare of the children who are registered.

At the present time there are 52 students of the School of Education who are registered to do practice teaching work in the Demonstration School during the first semester. Miss Grace Greenwood, of the School of Education, supervises the students who are observing in the Kindergarten-Primary department, and Dr. David H. Briggs, of the School of Education, is in charge of the practice teaching in the upper school. In the lower school, there are six staff or room teachers, and in the upper school there are six teachers in charge of home rooms, who are also heads of departments.

Dr. Hoy, of the School of Edu-

(Continued on Page Three)

Gym Becomes Music Annex

Large Recital, All to Be Used for Certificate and Degree

Many improvements and additions have been made to the old gym to turn it into an efficient Music Annex.

The shrubbery outside has been cut, new screens put in the windows, a new steam heating system installed, the floor refinished and panelled and painted in soft tans and greys.

The largest room has been turned into a recital hall to be used for tryouts and for certificate and degree work. The recital hall has six big central lights and three flood lights which light the stage and give it an ideal arrangement for the recital hall consists of a steck grand piano, electric radio-victrola and two pianos, one of which is a Steinway grand. For the use of the piano department and the sophomore piano majors, those other two pianos, four portable Virgil key boards of four octaves have been bought. Dean Binford, the music annex states that these are excellent instruments with well weighted touch.

Dean Opperman has a suite of rooms in the east wing of the annex. This consists of an office equipped with modern files, office supplies, and a new desk and typewriter, and an airy studio.

Public school music is taught in a large classroom in the west wing. Miss Phippe, head of the public school music department, states that there are 185 students enrolled in that department, of whom 53 are majors. Members of this department are planning to present a musical comedy this year.

There are six studios, one large classroom, two offices, two bookrooms, two practice rooms with a private piano, and the large recital hall which will seat from 100 to 200 people in the music annex.

Dr. Andrews Is Personnel Head

Offers to 24 Aid Building is Open For Private Interviews

A comparatively new department in F. S. C. W. and one which should be of especial interest to all students, according to authorities, is that of personnel. The offices are in 24 Administration building under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews.

It is the function of the personnel office to give aid in the solution of the personal problems of the student, whether they are problems of vocational guidance, class room work, social contacts or personal difficulties.

When a problem of any kind exists Dr. Andrews will be glad to talk it over and help in finding a solution. All conferences are confidential, she says. It is the chief function of the office to help the student when she wishes counsel.

Conference appointments may be made with Dr. Andrew's secretary, Miss Parker.

REPORT GIVEN BY PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Anna Liddel Gives Talk At Seninar Meeting.

The fact that she was "locked out" during her stay at Oxford for International Congress of Philosophy was one of the amusing things Dr. Anna Liddel told Dr. Anna Forbes Lidell, professor of philosophy, in her report to the Seminar on the thoughts and behaviour last Wednesday night.

Although she was staying in the lower dormitories Dr. Lidell had not realized that the library was closed at 10:00 and even when it was kept open for students rather than visitors. However, she discovered on her return to the dormitory the first night after the opening of Congress that at ten thirty all entrances, including the iron grills over the windows were barred and locked and the lights were all turned out. Only two candles in huge candlesticks were kept burning.

Referring to this anecdote and to the remarks Dr. Lidell had previously made, Dr. Forbes Lidell pedagogues spoke so many languages fluently. Dr. Raymond Kennedy who was also present at the meeting asked Dr. Lidell whether she thought that the problem of polyglot minteries here would increase the in several languages. She replied that she did not think so because it is particularly proficient in languages but that continental Europeans students who have no special college regulations of the privats lives of the students, speak many more languages well.

The addresses given during the Congress revealed no startling new ideas about philosophy. Dr. Lidell, who has been in the habit of reading languages in which they were given in the original, has also brought back to the college library

The opportunity for contact with the foremost philosophers of the most inspirational feature of the Congress. Dr. Lidell was constantly in the windows of the conference meeting with foreigners in a language of which she knew only a few words understood German and English with which she is familiar.

Stewart, a Scottish philosopher, Dr. Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard university presented an viewpoint that Dr. Lidell ranked as one of the best contributions made during the conference. He said that what philosophy can give to mankind is a knowledge and appreciation of the culture of other peoples, which will bring world peace much sooner than an attempt to unify nations by other nationalities.

Among the interesting people whom Dr. Lidell met was the chairman of the Polish delegation who professed himself as a socialist, read his address, saying that they could do that themselves at home.

Before attending the convention, which began on September 1, Dr. Lidell spent several weeks in Heidelburg working with the Cusanus commission on the works of Nicholas of Cusa (1401-1464), a medieval philosopher. His

(Continued on Page Three)

MISS DOW WILL PRESENT FIRST ORGAN RECITAL

Margaret Whitney Dow Opens Fifth Year.

SERIES STARTS AT 5:30 SUNDAY

Feature of Program Will Be Numbers On Italian Harp By Miss Reeder

The first of the series of organ recitals given on the first Sunday of each month by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow of the faculty of the school of music will be given October 5 at 5:30 in the college auditorium. This recital will mark the beginning of Miss Dow's fifth year at Florida State College for Women.

The organ which will be used has four manuals and was built by the Skinner organ company. It was used by Dean Opperman in the inaugural recital given November 27, 1924. Pipes are located over the rear of the stage extending across its width, and are concealed behind the screen in keeping with the interior decorations.

The feature of the program for next Sunday will be the Hallet harp, played by Miss Mary E. Reeder of the faculty of the school of Music.

The program for Sunday is as follows:

Sonata in A minor, Tempo Pastorale, Intermezzo, Joseph Rheinberger.

The first movement of Rheinberger's Sonata in A minor, Tempo Pastorale is built upon two themes, one having a "pastoral character" and the other, a typically serene German chorale. Both themes work well together in the Sonata. The second movement, or intermezzo, is a charming melody which will first be played on the English horn, a delicate solo stop.

Gavotta, Giornali di Sicilia, "Padre Martini" was an Italian composer of the eighteenth cen-

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Dorman Is In Europe

Associate Professor Of Classics Here Is Studying Abroad This Year

Taking advantage of an unusual opportunity for study in Europe Miss Olivia Dorman, associate professor of classics here, is on a second year's leave of absence from Florida State College for Women.

Both the Ryerson fellowship for the Study of Archaeology, the position of research assistant to Dr. G. H. Basson, were awarded Miss Dorman this year. She is working at the University of Chicago half year on her doctor's degree.

Dr. Beeson is the Annual professor at the American Academy in Rome during the present session of the school of archaeology and is now dealing with Irish culture in the Middle Ages. Miss Dorman will work with Dr. Beeson as his independent research work in the Vatican library.

The opportunity to use the European libraries will be of advantage

(Continued on Page Four)

Kurz Visits Fossil Remains In Beds Of Western States

Collects Leaf Impressions and Petrifications

As a preparation for a study of Florida fossil remains, Dr. Herman Kurz visited many fossil beds in various parts of the western United States.

During his trip Dr. Kurz collected leaf impressions and petrifactions, which will furnish helpful background in the pending study of Florida plant remains. These specimens are at present being indexed and classified for the F. S. C. W. botanical museum and the Florida Geological Survey.

"Petrifactions," said Professor Kurz in explaining the two types of fossil remains, "are remains in which the organic matter of plant and animal tissues is gradually replaced by mineral matter. This type of fossils are the impressions where ancient plants, especially leaves, are covered by mud, sand, or other material, and leave their impressions on the matter in which they have been imbedded. "Most people," he finished, "do not realize that it took literally thousands of years for the formation of these petrifactions and leaf impressions."

Dr. Kurz made the beginning of his collection from the rejected slate of coal mine north of Birmingham, Alabama. Here he found impressions of ancient ferns

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COWLES STARTS ORCHESTRA WORK FOR '30-31 TERM

Forty-Five Students Join Music Group.

The college orchestra under the direction of W. R. Cowles, associate professor of theory of music, has already begun work for this year.

The music will, according to Professor Cowles be more within the scope of the students.

There will be between forty and forty-five members in the orchestra. Those playing the violins are Annetta Hamilton, Lorelle Tait, Evelyn Pilkington, Carolyn Oxford, Margaret McGraw, Lucile Bottart, Alice Craig, Nellie Meek, Virginia Barner, Dorothy Barner, Eden Brem Amma Cowles, Ruth Hughes, Marguerite Kreber, Sarah Hammond, Mary Lou Beverly, Horn, Marie William, Helen Chiles (piano and xylophone), Hallie Graham, V. McDaniel, Margaret Williams, Florence Adelson, Elizabeth Croon, Helen Virginia White, and Margaret Sanford.

The viola is played by Gladys Koch, the violincello by Miss Mone, Miss Smith, Rebecca Rodgers and Blanche Chilson; the basses by Ata Dauhl and Juanita Van Eden; the flute by A. M. Simmons; the clarinet by Marian Cowles, Frances Barnhill, and Dorothy Jones; the bassoon, by Edith Cotton and Burnell Smith; the trumpet, by Opal Sellers, Jean Bingham, and Marjorie Theis; the horn, by Marian Phillips, the trombone by Richard Cowles and Vera Green; and the tympani by Dorthy Tait.

Professor Cowles says that anyone who plays the oboe or would like to do so will be welcome in the group. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays promptly at 5:30.

ANDREWS DIRECTS CHAPEL

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of the personnel office, spoke in chapel Thursday morning about the chief duties of work carried on by the personnel staff. She announced that notices were to be sent out to freshmen for appointments. The students are urged to be prompt at these appointments.

Campus Sororities Issue Bids To 317 Girls On Monday

Give 46 More Bids Than Those Of Last Year.

TOWN LAWYERS ARE OFFICIALS

Organizations Pledge Largest Number Known To History of Institution

The seventeen national and two local sororities on the campus of Florida state college for women issued bids to 317 girls Monday afternoon. This is the largest number that have received bids on this campus, an increase of 46 from last year, when 271 bids were issued.

The bids were accepted from two town lawyers, Robert Parker and Charles Audrey, who were stationed the entire afternoon in the office of Cherrie M. Beckham, dean of students.

Those pledged are as follows:

Kappa Delta: Lucy Anthony, Jacksonville; Louise Arnold, Lake City; Elizabeth Bass, Jacksonville; Mary Belchw, Tampa Springs; Mary Lilla Bevan, Madison; Dorothy Bass, Tennessee; Marion Castor, Tampa; Sara Cawthon, Tallahassee; Helen Frazier, Pensacola; Mary Ellen Temple, Nan Jewett, Lakeland; Betty Hall, Tampa, Ala.; Mada McCoskey, Lake City; Katherine McDonald, New Smyrna; Ruth Mitchell, Jacksonville; Mary Ann Mc-Millain, Mobile, Ala.; Audrey Newman, Miami; Mamie Orr, Tampa; Edna Oxford, Madison; Elizabeth Parsons, Jacksonville; Sara Quillian, Quincy; Dorothy Quinn, Pensacola; Margaret Sherrill, Pensacola; Lillian Travis, Tallahassee; Margaret Scott Turnbull, Monticello; Margaret Wood, Quincy, Ala.; Virginia Bird, Okeechobee; Nell Bowin, Tampa; Jean Boyd, Jacksonville; Marian Brandon, Jacksonville; Anna Copeland, Tampa; Dot Teeter, Clearwater; Mildred Scherer, Jacksonville; Jane Torrence, Sanford; Jane Bostwick, Coral Gables.

Chi Omega: Fay Sumner, Canal Zone; Mildred Root, Tampa; Jean Powell, Tampa; Alice Frazier, Tampa; Margarette Kreher, Tampa; Rosalie Mary Tampa; Mary Catherine Parcell, Jacksonville; Mary Ann Cadenhead, Kathrine Roebuck, Ortega; Martha Tillman, Jacksonville; Willie Lee Baker, Frances Barnhill, Pen-

(Continued on page three)

Graduates Are In Many Fields

Records from the personnel office of twenty girls of the class of 1930 show that they are employed in special lines of work or in various types of work.

Members of last year's graduating class and their work they are doing includes:

Mary Agnes B. home economics — Student-dietitian, Gen-esee Depital, Rochester, N. Y.

Mary Alice Bryan — secretary — Steno-bookkeeper, city offices, Key West, Fla.

Esther Boardman, A. B.—Temporary switchboard operator, Florida Telephone company, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dorothy Louise Campbell, B. S. home economics — Student-dietitian, University hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Helen deMontmollin, B. S. nursing—Assistant head nurse, Yale hospital, New Haven, Conn. New Haven General hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Margaret Dickinson, A. B. Librarian in one of Jacksonville public libraries, Jacksonville, Fla.

Thelma Goodbread, B. S. home economics—State board of public health, Tallahassee.

Mildred Greene, A. B.—Librarian in one of Jacksonville public libraries, Jacksonville, Fla.

Margaret Harwick, A. B. Welfare work, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Warren Hudson, A. B.—Librarian in one of Miami public

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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FRESHMAN HAS HER SAY ON ENROLLING

Having stated quite seriously that no contributions would be accepted for the paper unless they were signed, the editor found an article in the Flambeau box which is too humor to keep in spite of the edict. Notice has been given, though, and signatures to the contributions are expected from now on. This is the reaction of a new student to registration week:

"My first day in F. S. C. W. was spent in a mildly curious and interested manner. The second day, I obligingly stood in lines, answered unexpected questions, and accepted unheard of subjects which had no place in the course I had fondly and foolishly anticipated taking in this celebrated school of higher learning. The third day—in a rather bewildered manner, I must confess—I again stood in endless lines, and tried desperately to do anything and everything which was on the program of the day. The fourth day, painfully conscious of abused feet, horribly aware of the confused figures of hopelessly unaccounted for dollars and cents clouding my brain, I tired my own words and price by writing what men have fondly termed a psychological test—one of those weird papers which lead one through devious narrow, dark and mysterious paths to the sum of one's intelligence.

"By the fifth day I was in the right state of coma to phlosophically and hopefully run from room to room, section to section, seeking the teachers who had consented to put my name on their rolls. Having lost all sense of feeling, I calmly turned from one mistake to another, slowly but surely and relentlessly running down my classes which I had secured only with such labor the days before.

"Ah—but Saturday, In blessed relief I wandered about at my own free will. May the misfortune which complicated college registration chase itself through endless lines and all the rest of its days. May it pens and ink confuse it. May book stores sink it.

A New Student."

Fifty years from now a specialist in the field of imagination will discover by examining the grooves worn in the sidewalks and floors that students living on the campus of the Florida State College for Women went for mail at the college post office at least three times a day despite the fact that it was rumored that mail was delivered to the sends a only twice each twenty-four hours.

Editors who are finicky about saying "upperclassmen" or where freshmen students at a woman's college would probably say it is correct to call girls entering their first year of college fresh women.

Newspaper articles are not as lucky as persons; humans lose their heads figuratively speaking while stories sometimes get their heads misplaced beyond recovery in cold lead!

"Gang" age includes those through nineteen years of age. If statistics have anything to do with facts. Two hundred and seventy-one students were pledged to sororities last term, and 317 accepted bids this year.

An alumnae's definition of an optimist: "A man who goes apartment-hunting with a saxaphone under his arm."

Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES DISCUSSION OF WORK

Recognition service of the Young Women's Christian Association on campus is scheduled for the first Sunday in November, and those who are interested in that phase of college life are welcomed to the Y. W. C. A. office to discuss activities carried on by that organization. Magazines reporting national progress in projects sponsored by the group are convenient to those dropping in the office of the campus Y. W. C. A., and Miss Julia Dilzer, secretary, keeps up to the minute on Y. W. C. A. affairs.

Much earnest thought was given the wording of the purpose of the campus association, and each item in the pledge is carefully weighed. Those accepting the charge of membership in the group are under definite obligations to support in person and in spirit the undertakings of the group as a whole. New students entering college here are welcomed into the association on the condition that they are sincere in their interest, and being a part of the recognition service next month is an inspirational beginning, not a termination of a membership campaign.

Dr. Edward Conradi, in one of his addresses to the student body two years ago, said a prominent man whom he brought to the service one year considered the recognition service one of the most impressive ceremonies he had ever witnessed, and he had seen quite a few. Any organization profits by its live wire membership, and is injured by its passive dead-wood. Those who have been members the last several years have as much responsibility to the organization as those who are about to become members. Cooperation has been talked about almost too much, but it is essential to success.

How about remembering your obligations?

SMALL ACTS SHOW YOUR CAMPUS PRIDE

Of course one of the duties of the freshman commission girls is to pick up the trash which some thoughtless person throws on the ground, but those girls should not have such a duty to perform. There are 1683 students wandering over this campus, and among them only thirty are obligated to keep the place presentable. How about eliminating the necessity for picking up papers and other discarded things by putting them in one of the dozen or so trash cans placed conveniently in your paths?

If you have formed the habit of throwing trash on the floor for someone else to pick up later for you, it is time for you to acquire a more pleasant habit of throwing it where it belongs. You are here to learn many things, among them social adjustment. Being neat and making yourself as little a nuisance as possible is only a part of your problem, but "it is the little things that count," you know.

Pick up your own trash—or better still, put it where the trash man can't miss getting it!

STUDENTS SHOW GRIDIRON ENTHUSIASM

Serious-minded students of the Florida State College for Women are still kids at heart after all. Saturday deep concentration was evident in the library until the parade of the football fans came through the college grounds. About two out of a hundred girls reading in the library remained at the tables with their work; the others crowded at the windows to see as well as hear the inspired rooters.

Won't there be excitement when the Torchbearers flame out and meet the Gotham lion club, dancing from one position to another, on the basket ball court the last of this month? Or again, when the honorary pledges stalk forth in all their dignity to play against the gay dormitory girls? (If this situation means nothing to you, discover from some one who attended convocation Thursday that Inter-mural games in basket ball will be played by the various organizations.)

Last week every one wore dark clothes and roasted; it was being done. This week the weather decided to announce itself as a suggestion on winter, and heavy clothes are being enjoyed. (Watch it turn warm before this goes to press!)

Since the installation of the big fan in the north end of the dining room the menu for the meal is kept a secret until the food is in sight; the scent is blown away before it reaches those seated in the dining hall.

A few less than half of the faculty members take their meals in the college dining room, including the administrative officials. And eleven of the sorority house chaperones also eat there.

GIVE TENTATIVE PLANS OF NEW '30-31 PROGRAM

Five Artist Series To Appear Here.

Five artist series programs have been arranged and announced in the general calendar of the term. The Avon Players are returning this year with "Romeo and Juliette". As is customary, Torch Night ceremony is to be in October, and Odd and Even Demonstrations in November. The Ceremony of Fealty, in which the freshman and junior classes pledge themselves to each other, is to take place in that month, also. The specific cates of many events have not been set as yet, but the general calendar is as follows:

October

Torch Night.
Installation of Y. W. C. A officers.
Recognition of new Y. W. C. A. members.
Avon Players—"Romeo and Juliette."
Opera Comique Company in the Opera—"Tales of Hoffman."
Spoken English Departmental Play.

November

Fealty Ceremony.
Thanksgiving Home Coming.
Artist Series—Catherine Meiis, contralto.
Artist Series — Barrere Little Symphony.

December

Faculty Play.
Election of Freshman class officers.
Science Christmas party.
Christmas recess.
Artist Series — Carlo Zecchi, pianist.

January

Semester examinations.
Tony Sarg's Marionettes.

February

Tapping of Freshman Cabinet.
Dr. Conradi's Birthday—20th.
Artist Series—Albert Spaldiing, violinist.
Artist Series—Sali Lobel, interpretative dancer.

March

Senior carnival.
Junior minstrel.
Tapping of Freshman Commission.
Field Day.
Election of officers for coming year.

April

Installation of Y. W. C. A. officers
Election of sorority officers.

May

May Day celebration.
Sophomore-Senior breakfast.
Water Sports Day.
Installation of Torch Bearers.
Installation of Pan-Hellenic officers.
Installation of College Government Association officers.
Election of class officers.
Junior-Senior banquet.
Senior play.

June

Commencement exercises.
Secret dates.
Senior planting of tree.
Senior burning of books.

Florida High School Has Entire Schedule For Football Season

The Florida high school football team will meet the Chattahoochee high school team Friday afternoon at 3:45 at Centennial Field here, in what promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

A bright season is predicted for the Florida high team, despite the loss of all but one letter man from Monticello defeated the Florida High team 18 to 6, in the first game of the season.

The full schedule of the local team follows:

October 3, Chattahoochee (here); October 10, Jasper (there); October 17, Blountstown (here); October 24, (open); October 31, Chattahoochee (there); November 14, Madison (here); November 21, open and Thanksgiving Day, Apalachicola (there).

Special student rates of twenty-five cents have been promised to the college girls and high school students.

FEMININITIES



C. G. A. CONDUCTS FRESHMAN GROUP IN ORIENTATION

Instruction Classes Will Meet Three Times A Week.

Orientation classes for all new students of Florida State college began last Tuesday night. The classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights for the next three weeks.

The series of orientation classes are being conducted this year with four main group divisions. Dolly Comer, president of judiciary, is in charge of group one, which includes all freshmen in the A to C group. Rowena Diamond, treasurer of the association, has group two, D to G. Group three is in charge of Jack Grady, secretary of C. G. A. This group includes G to O. Peggy Hall's group is number four, Q to Z.

At the first meeting of orientation classes on Tuesday evening each group of new students was divided into sub-groups of six girls. Each of these sub-groups is under the direction of an upperclassman. These group leaders will each be responsible for teaching the rules in the College Government handbook to her group of freshmen. They will not attempt to explain the rules and answer questions, but will aim rather to give the new students some idea of the ideals of the College Government Association.

Every honorary on campus has its bangle. Now the Flambeau awards its hard working members with keys. Wonder if they'll open pallas of knowledge?

Changes Made In Directors

Mrs. Wimberly is Changed from Bryan to Gilchrist Hall As Social Director.

Mrs. Louie Wimberly has taken the place of Mrs. Mamie Davis, who did not return this year, as social director of Gilchrist hall, and Mrs. Melanis Turner has taken Mrs. Wimberly's place in Bryan Hall. Miss Ida Rowan is also a new matron in Bryan, filling the place of Mrs. Desiree Nichols, who did not come back this year.

Other social directors are: Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Osmichrist; Mrs. George Scandrett and Miss Mamie Andrews, Reynolds, Miss Rose Denham, and Mrs. Flossie Currie, Jennie Murphree.

The following are the committees for the entertainment: Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Edwin Lee; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Louis B. Sikes; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. O. C. Gilliland; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Levy; Alpha Phi Delta, Mrs. Mary Bingham; Chi Omega, Mrs. O. S. Lanier; Delta Zeta, Mrs. J. F. Neely; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. A. L. Webb.

Kappa Delta, Mrs. Agnes Perkins; Phi Mu, Mrs. B. K. Marshall; Pi Be'a, Phi, Mrs. Jonnie Sandlin, Landbads Delta, Mrs. T. M. Moore; Pi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Frank Drysdale; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Rachel Thomason; Theta Upsilon, Mrs. Seymour Grady, and Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Grace Collins.

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Florida Flambeau

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I am enclosing one dollar ($1.00) for my 1930-31 subscription to the Florida Flambeau.

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Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR NEW TERM GET UNDER WAY

Organization Confers Weekly On Campus Problems.

Plans of the Y. W. C. A. for the year are progressing rapidly. With the "get-acquainted" parties for the freshmen getting under way this week and the regular Wednesday night worship services starting next week the local organization enters unto its eighteenth year.

One of the most important activities of the Y. W. C. A. is the Sunday evening Vesper service with special speakers and music. This year the music committee in charge of Irma Ruff is trying to select music especially suitable for every service. The same choir is also singing for the Y. W. C. A. dining room.

The voluntary pledges of the students are not only used for local expenses. Last year contributions were made toward Y. W. C. A. work in foreign fields, to the Student Volunteer Fund, to the Children's Home in Jacksonville, to the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A., and to the local expenses.

The cabinet, the executive committee of the association is composed of five elected officers. These include, the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, world friendship representative, the chairman of the major committees the interest, finance, music, program, and religious education committees and the Flambeau reporter, ex-officio. The officers for this year are president, Mary Walker; vice-president, Virginia Miller; world friendship representatives, Mary Elizabeth Bingham and Margaret McGraw; treasurer, Mildred Cooper; secretary, Roberta Moore; assistant finance chairman; Julia Stradley; program chairman, Mary Cooper Wakefield; music chairman, Irma Tuff; interest group chairman, Clemantine Newman; religious education chairman, Mary Lafume; freshman cabinet chairman, Sara Nail. The cabinet meets every Wednesday afternoon to plan best to meet the needs of the student body.

Freshman cabinet is composed of a group of twenty girls nominated by the freshman class and appointed by the executive council. The identity of these girls is made known at an impressive candle service which takes place next Christmas. They serve as the channel through which the Y. W. C. A. may reach each member of the freshman class. The group meets each Thursday night. The members of last year's cabinet are Sara Nail, chairman; Frances Cauley, Mary Crumpton, Betty Dunn, Rosalind Gorr, Elizabeth Gillies, Louise Hoxie, Mary Lou Key, Helen Lannemier, Jewel Mitchell, Desiree Nichols, Mildred Myrick, Betty McGraw, Ethel Partridge, Lucy Pope, Elizabeth Rhodes, Barbara Sabiston, Alice Sanders, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Sara Williams, in charge of arranging the stage for vespers, arranging the worship services, and compiling the Y. W. C. A. handbook.

The committees of faculty advisors meet once a month with the president and treasurer, world friendship representative, the finance chairman, and Miss Dilzer, the executive secretary, to discuss problems. This committee is composed of Dr. Conradi and Dean Beckham, ex-officio members, Dr. Abbey, chairman, and Dr. Fisher, Dr. Delano, Miss Dilzer, Miss Schornherst, and Dr. Bellamy.

Student Secretaries Of Churches Return For Work This Year

All student secretaries of the protestant churches returned for work this term among the girls of the college. Upperclass girls escorted the new students to their preferred churches Sunday morning services, and made them acquainted with the Tallahassee church executives.

Mrs. W. L. Harris, assistant student secretary; Miss Elsie Moore, Methodist student secretary; Miss Elizabeth Bingham, Episcopal; and Miss Rachel Wyly, Presbyterian, are responsible for their respective churches on the Religious Workers' Council at this college.

Rev. Dunkle Is Chapel Speaker

"Religion is an inheritance, an acquisition, and a discovery. Each father to son for generations and unless we make it over for ourselves it remains a second-hand thing." Rev. W. Dunkle, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee said in chapel Tuesday.

Comparing religion to the hand-me-down pants that the son of a poor family is more or less forced to wear, Mr. Dunkle said that unless it was taken in at the seams, it was a misfit. Religion is not for the child, he couldn't use it. Then too even though it could be made to fit it would still not be the child's unless he made it so.

Mr. Dunkle, continued his comparison by saying, "If we don't take the garment and really make it ours it won't hold in time of stress. You have now only what you can call hold by proxy, and somethig called religion, go after knowledge."

GEORGIA TOPS OUT OF STATE REGISTRATION

District Of Columbia And Fifteen States Enroll Students.

Georgia leads in the number of out of state registrations at Florida State College this year, having twenty-six from the total of seventy-one girls registered from fifteen states and the District of Columbia. Alabama comes next with a registration of twenty-one while Tennessee sends six. Georgia is represented by Mary Adams, Montezuma; Barbara Ainsworth, Blakely; Pauline Holt Virginia Massey, Frances Seigler, Albany; Eugenia Boone, Lucile Pratt, Newnan; Jeane Bostell, Manchville; Julia Cheshire, Katherine Gibson, Helen Pitman, Miss Rosenberg, Thomasville; Ruth Conradi, Manchester; Edith Harrison, Sewell Hoyt, Helen Mauli, Atlanta; Dorothy Jones, Cedartown; Carolyn Latimer, Carolyn Perkinson, Woodstock; Emma Lee Waynesville; Laura Little, Louisville; Betty Ploeger, Brunswick; Winifred Secrest, Savannah; Helen Tucker, Darien; Annette Walker, Soperton; and Clifford Wilkinson, Hogansville.

Twenty-one from Alabama Representing Alabama are: Sara Caldwell, Union Springs; Ella Gordon, Louise Holton, Katherine Manorner, Betty Mauy, Annie McMillan, Marietta Starke, Moonie; Caiete Crenshaw, Andalusia; Elizabeth Hooper, Mildred Smith, Birmingham; Ivy Nihla Marjorie Moody, Loachapoka; Mary McMillan, Stockton; Nihla Miller, Wilson Webster, Florala; Loran Smith, Montgomery; Mary Smith, Red Ray; Ruby Welch, Scima; Margaret Wood, Troy; Katherine Hallard, Birmingham; Dorothy Bashowe, Eutaula.

From Tennessee come Clara Williams, Winchester; Jesmond Williams, Frances Lewis, McMinnville; Frances Boyce, Sara Green, Memphis; and Miss Davis, Bristol.

The other registrations include: Geraldine Whitaker, Wasmington, D. C., Juanita Walker, Alma, Ga.; Mabel Elizabeth Watrous, New Orleans, La.; Marjorie Digby, Charleston, Miss.; Elizabeth Fontaine, Bronxville, N. Y.; Marjorie Huey, Lake Charles, La.; Betty Lawton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sarah Lawton, Wyoming, W. Va.; Lela Mahaffey, Petersburg, Mass.; Kenneth Norton, San Antonio, Tex.; Ruth Phillips, Wilmington, N. C.; Dot Gervase Prentiss, Indianapolis, Ind.; Betty Ransom, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jane Huey, Lake Charles, La.; Betty Lawton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sarah Lawton, Wyoming, W. Va.; Lela Mahaffey, Petersburg, Mass.; Kenneth Norton, San Antonio, Tex.; Ruth Phillips, Wilmington, N. C.; Dot Gervase Prentiss, Indianapolis, Ind.; Betty Ransom, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jane Ransom, Wyoming, Ill.; Harriet and Margaret Royce, Burlington, Vt.; Marjorie Thesis, Madison, Conn.; Mary Upperman, Green, N. C.; and Louise Treilaes, New Orleans, La.

Liddell To Report On Philosophy Congress At Seminar Meeting

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell reported on the seventh international congress of philosophy, which she attended in September at Oxford, England at the first meeting of the Seminar in "Humanism and Behavior" on Wednesday evening, October 1, at 8:15 p. m., in room 4, library.

Unless further notice is given, this Seminar will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, throughout the year.

REPORT GIVEN BY PROFESSOR ON PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from Page One)

writings are being collected and edited and translated into German by the communists at the head of which is Professor Hoffman.

Only one of the writings has been translated into English and Dr. Liddell's purpose this summer was to begin translating the rest into English.

PRACTICE SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 346 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

cation, is supervisor of foreign languages in the school system. Miss Lora Smith is in charge of spoken English and dramatics, filling the post left vacant by Miss Louisa Conradi, who resigned in order to continue her graduate work. Miss Westcott is supervisor of industrial arts for the demonstration school, Miss Cotton supervisor of Music, Miss Haggerty, of physical education, and Miss Pardee of home economics.

Miss Gragg stated that of the 11 graduates of the Demonstration School last spring, 3 girls are freshmen at Florida State College for Women, and 3 boys are freshmen at the University of Florida, of the 5 graduates of the class of 1929, 1 is a freshman at the University of Florida, and one a sophomore at Florida State College for Women.

STUDENTS FORM LINE TO BUY BOOK SUPPLIES

(Continued from Page One)

brat week. After that time, the leading library will be open in a corner of the book store and the novels, books of poetry and travel and other books of general interest will be placed for sale on the shelves.

CAMPUS SORORITIES ISSUE BIDS TO 312 GIRLS ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

mma King, Arcadia; Wemona Bowlin, Lakeland; Mary Sheppard, Fruitland Park; Mary McChancey, Ocala; Doris Courtney, Palatka; Mary Virginia Murphy, Mulberry; Catherine Mahoney, Mobile, Ala.; Elizabeth Smith, Bartow; and Margaret Regan, Tampa.

Theta Upsilon Sarah King, Ft. Myers; Dorothy Boyd, Jacksonville; Frances Wood, St. Petersburg; Mercedes Warren, Dade City; Jane Grant, Miami; Gertrude Harris, Panama City; Mrs. J. J. Chandler, Tampa; Carolyn Hamilton, Arcadia; Lois Selvidge, Tampa; Elizabeth Cox, Brooksville; Frances Bennett, Tampa; Alice Cornett, Brandon; and Rhoda Pounds, Winter Garden.

Lambda Delta petitioning Delta Gamma: Mary Frances Williams, Chipley; Alfah Ruth Overstreet, Kissimmee; Eva Filler and Margaret Weinberg, Jacksonville; Sheila White, Pensacola; Georgia Kirby, Mount Dora; Doris Lee, Clearwater; Katherine Dunnis, Pensacola; and Perle Williams, McMinnville, Tenn.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Marion Driver, Auburndale; Mary Ire Barry, Stuart; Virginia Dye, Stuart; Ruth Love, Trenton; Josephine Baggs, Tampa; Vivian Holcombe, Pensacola; Ruth Downey, Jacksonville; Master Myers, Orlando; Eloise Kramer, Leesburg.

Alpha Delta Pi: Catherine Bates, Jacksonville; Carolyn Arnold, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Bernard, Jacksonville; Dora Hunter, Tampa; Laura Thrower, Tampa; Frances Whiddon, Gainesville; Sara Hinson, Quincy; Pauline Bell, Albany, Ga.; Mary Frances Bruns, Tallahassee; Cecil Abrams, Gainesville; Emma Law, Waynesboro, Ga.; Elizabeth Hartsfield, Ft. Myers; Sara Jane Evans, Miami; Evelyn Morrison, Clearwater; Laura Jane Neilson, West Palm Beach; Melvar Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Dorothy Holmes, West Palm Beach; Emily Hessler, Jacksonville; Dorothy McKethan, Brooksville; Margaret Rodel, Miami.

Sigma Kappa: Adrena Alderman, Bradenton; Mrs. Laura Baker, Gainesville; Thelma Mae Bellamy, Jacksonville; Mrs. Josephine Binger, Miami; Ruth Best, West Palm Beach; Lois Biville, Galnesville; Blanche Clinton, Ocala; Mrs. Margaret Cook, Apalachicola; Mary Lou Fox, St. Augustine; Louise Holmes, Modoc, Ala.; Virginia Hunt, Miami; Margaret McLaughlin, Tampa; Helen Meigs, Tallahassee; Blanche Morgan, Pensacola; Isabelle Morrison, Miami; Virginia Nelson, Tallahassee; Colleen Ogden, West Palm Beach; Nina Parsonour, Jacksonville; Betty Pierger, Apalachicola; Agatha Riley, Miami; Mildred Sawyer, Jacksonville; Ruth Smith, Miami; Ida Speed, Apalachicola; Virginia Stanton, Pensacola; Mrs. Lucile Stuart, Mobile, Ala., and Frances Yelverton, Palatka.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Orline Hall, Tampa, Eloise Austin, Plant City; Margaret Bryan, Plant City; Hazel Wiggins, Plant City; Kathleen Long, Bradenton; Elizabeth Bertelson, Ocala; Laura Hopkins, Tallahassee; Virginia Crocker, Tallahassee; Sara Brooks, Tallahassee; Suzie Mae Scarborough, Chattanoochee; Eloise Wilson, Lake City; Edna Martin, Miami; Orlando; Kale Lanier, West Palm Beach; Viola Townsend, Lake Butler, and Elise Fletcher, River Junction.

Alpha Xi Delta: Elnise Patterson, Miami; Helen Linsenler, Corral Gables; Dorothy Wheeler, Jacksonville; Helen Scott, Ft. Myers; Virginia Barnes, Sanford; Madeline Rode, St. Cloud; Bernice McCredle, Miami; Carolina Fitz Valrico; Sara Powell, Tampa; Elizabeth Bush, Ocala; Betty White, Auburndale; Sara Decee DeFuniak Springs; Christen Greenway, Jacksonville; and Frances Harrison, Tampa.

Chi Omega, petitioning Beta Phi Alpha, Ruth Porter, Pensacola; Eugenia Smith, Pompano; Mary Estes, Pensacola;

Pi Beta Phi: Nita Anderson, West Palm Beach; Dorothy Aulls, Orlando; Jassie Booton, Marshallville, Ga.; Elizabeth Burns, Tallahassee; Summer Dews, McMinnville, Tenn., Mary Louise Fenn, Orlando; Mary Gaskins, Miami; Nellie Gunter, West Palm Beach; Connie Hannum, Eustis; Helen Hicks, DeFuniak Springs; Mary Hill, Miami; Edna Jones, Orlando; Nancy Long, St. Petersburg; Lee Little, Louisville, Ga.; Inez Mann, Tallahassee; Frances Mills, Ormand Beach; Marjorie Miezils, Miami; Betty McCoy, Lake Worth; Margaret McClendon, Miami; Martha Parrish, Lakeland; Elizabeth Peters, Miami; Janice Prince, Tampa; Shirley A. Reed, Jacksonville; Beth Robinson, Jacksonville; Lucile Singletary, Coral Gables; Betty Smith, Wahasso; Helen Watrous, New Orleans, La.; and Betty Young, Pensacola.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Blair Anderson, St. Petersburg; Kathryn Bensel, West Palm Beach; Mildred Burnett, Mulberry; Kathryn Dudley, Plant City; Mary Dunkin, Tallahassee; Mary Newton Green, Port Orange; Bernice Hancock, Inverness; Sarah Heard, St. Petersburg; Mildred Kanin, St. Petersburg; Frances Kelly, Hartsville, S. C.; Sarah Kelly, Tallahassee; Clyo Hazel Oliver, Baldwin; Virginia Whitfield, Tallahassee; Hilmer Whitlock, High Springs; Ada Woodward, Tampa, and Edith Womack, Miami.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Florence Argintar, Tampa; Rae Birnbach, Tampa; Judith Birnkrant, Miami; Rosalind Jacobs, Starke; Marian Lonevitz, Tampa; Charlotte Rosenberg, Plant City; Dorothy Roth, Miami; Faye Safor, Jacksonville; Florence Stenkin, Mulberry; and Florence Steinberg, Tampa.

Delta Delta Delta: Patricia O'Neal, Gainesville, Cameron Johnson, Pensacola; Betty Angle, Pensacola; Catherine Miller, Leesburg; Marguerite Burnette, Live Oak; Irma Wheeler, Jacksonville; Evelyn Cooper, Arcadia; Joy Bryley, Leesburg; Rebecca Nanie, Live Oak.; Katherine Schirard, Sanford, Dorothy Price, Live Oak, Beverly Horn, Daytona Beach; Betty Yonge, Pensacola; Virginia Ware, Leesburg Helen Valdn, Jacksonville; Carolyn Wetson, Marianna; Ruth Latta, Orlando; Margaret Hanford, Leesburg; Grace Williams, Sanford; Virginia Bonifield, Live Oak; Beverly Bender, Sanford; Elsie Davis, Bristol, Tenn.; Louise Gano, Jacksonville; Eleanor O'Neal, Tampa; Vera Anderson, Ocala; Marjorie Hury, Lake Charles; Iris Knox, St. Petersburg.

Delta Zeta: Ruth Bailey, Quincy; Mary Boyleigh and Ethel Bridges, Jacksonville; Margaret Cox, Kissimmee; Dorothy Burnett, Tampa; Elizabeth Bolton, Coral Gables; Anna Cress, Bradenton; Virginia Dell Winter Haven; Mildred Gibson, Tallahassee; Alice Horne, Marianna; Elsie Irion, Tampa; Louise Kibler, Lakeland; Ann Mathews, Jacksonville; Carrie Milbrath, Ft. Ogden; Pauline Trueiser, Tampa; Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Tallahassee; Dorothy Nicholson, Tallahassee, and Daphne Stout, Plant City.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Sunshine Askew, Bartow; Catherine Bradshaw, Jacksonville; Mary Cornell, Bartow; Marjorie Digby, Charleston, Ill.; Josephine Glass, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Hamm, Jacksonville; Helen Phillips, Lakeland; Christine Riddell, Jacksonville.

Phi Mu: Jeanette Basler, Vero Beach; Gertrude Howard, Jacksonville; Mildred Brown, Jacksonville; Ruby Cundon, Ocala; Eloise Hill, New Smyrna; Mildred Hoff, Jacksonville; Estelle Hoop, Birmingham, Ala.; Jane Hopkins, Jacksonville; Eleanor Lee, Ft. Myers; Lucile Peters, Camilla, Ga.; Mary Love, Delray Beach; Margaret Martin, Clearwater; Sara Fairley, Miami; Betty Riggs, Tampa; Louise Simpson, Gainesville; Mary Laura Tilley, Clearwater; Ruth Tucker, West Palm Beach; Frances Whitthorne, Palatka; Louise Terza, Clearwater and Ruby Simpson, New Smyrna.

Alpha Chi Omega: Anna Margaret Baker, Savannah, Ga.; Bernice Blacklock, Gainesville; Miss Helen Chiles, Tampa; Mary Alice Cooper, Miami; Alta Deahl, Tallahassee; Josephine Hendley, Jacksonville; Dixie Herndon, Jacksonville; Anna Hogg, Jacksonville; Mary Catherine Nunnis, St. Augustine; Iva Mae Robson, Lakeland; Louise Brews, Jacksonville; Edith Simmons, Jacksonville; Evelyn Still, Jacksonville, and Doris Terrill, Tallahassee.

KURZ VISITS FOSSIL REMAINS IN BEDS OF WESTERN STATES

(Continued from Page One)

and the succession of club mosses and horsetails. These impressions represented plants which were growing in eastern North America in so called Carboniferous times (Coal Measures), or around three hundred million years ago.

The next important collecting place visited by professor Kurz was at Florissant, Colorado, which is near Pike's Peak. At this place impressions of fish, a few insects, and leaves representing the ancestors of our modern flowering plants were gathered. These findings go back to western North America during Miocene times, an age when the Saber-toothed tiger and the modern elephant roamed over Florida, or roughly fifteen million years ago. These remains are those of plants and animals which were living in the vicinity of Florissant. To-day, Pike's Peak is a volcano and covered them with lava.

In the same vicinity Dr. Kurz collected specimens of petrified wood of the ancestor of the California redwood. "The average layman," he stated, "does not know that the ancestors of the California redwoods once grew practically all over North America and even in Greenland. "The specimens I collected," he went on to say, "came from the Colorado Petrified Forest which is owned by Mr. I. D. Henderson. Many of the stumps in the forest are fifteen feet in diameter. All of the fallen logs radiate in the direction away from Pike's Peak, a fact that lends support to the theory that they were felled by an ancient eruption."

Near Glenwood, Colorado impressions of flowering plants were collected from the state pits of a coal mine. The Colorado coal was formed after that which is found near Birmingham, since it belongs to the Cretaceous age of one hundred million years ago. Modern geologists are able to trace modern flowering plants back to it's age, but no farther.

"In Yellowstone Park," Dr. Kurz went on to say, "an abundance of petrified wood, representing the ancestors of the California redwoods and of the pines, was found. Leaf impressions were common, and the flora much like that of Colorado. Both petrifactions and impressions are attributed to volcanic action and foundation. Some scientists say that Yellowstone Park has been inundated twelve successive times, each inundation several thousand years apart."

In the Black Hills region of South Dakota, the Kurz party visited the Fossil Cycads National Monument. "Interesting place, or monument," said Dr. Kurz, "consists of three hundred and twenty acres. It is reputed to be one of the few places in the world to contain the fossil cycads, which are supposed to be the ancestors of the modern sago palm and the conifers. From this we concluded, "when he reached the monument we were not able to find a single fossil. There is no government custodian on the place and all of the cycades have been taken away."

"Possibly the most interesting place visited by our party," Dr. Kurz stated, "was Mazon Creek, near Morris, Illinois. This region is known to Paleo-botanists nearly all over the world as a fossil collecting place. Here one is able, when the water in the creek is low, to pick up egg-shaped nodules which, when cracked open, often contain leaf impressions. These impressions belong to the Carboniferous age."

"The reason for my trip," Dr. Kurz concluded by stating, "is reasonable me to be more intelligent in the interpretation of our own Florida specimens. Some specimens of petrified wood and a few leaf impressions were already been found in the state, but for the most part the Florida fossils are unknown to science. The members of the Florida Geological Survey and I," he added, "hope to be able in the near future to open a new chapter in Florida's geological history."

Members of the Kurz party were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Steve Mas and Ross Kurz, and Erres Arnst, a senior at Florida State College.

NINE HONORARY SORORITIES HAVE CHAPTERS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

promise of future achievement, has her name engraved on the silver loving cup which she retains for a year. The students so recognized in the past have been Violette Cahoon, Katherine Reagin, Louise Aulls and Vera Mae Williams. This chapter also maintains a loan scholarship of one hundred dollars.

The next honorary fraternity to be installed here was Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education. Alpha Delta chapter was installed here January 14, 1925, succeeding the local education society Pi Delta, which had been formed here several years before. Officers of this chapter are: Gertrude Herring, president; Lillian Cross, vice-president; Margaret Pfluger, secretary; Miss Elcora Smith, treasurer.

The purpose of this organization is: "To encourage in its members a higher degree of consecration to social service. To this end it shall maintain the highest educational ideals and shall foster fellowship, scholarship and achievement in educational work."

Phi Kappa Phi, the first fraternity for honors in general scholarship, was organized by a group of students as a local society called Sigma Delta Pi in 1918. This local group was installed as Phi Kappa Phi May 22, 1926, with Inga Helseth as its first president.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 and now has 44 chapters. The purpose is: "To foster scholarship and research in the institution where it is installed." Two of the present officers are: Miss Reuena Longmire, president; Miss Julia Olga Larson, treasurer; Mrs. Mary B. Allfriend, historian. Candidates for honorary are chosen from the senior class during the second semester of each year.

Pi Kappa Phi, national French honorary, was also installed here in 1926. The national organization was founded in Birmingham, Ala., in 1924 and now has nineteen chapters in 19 colleges and universities. Its purpose is to promote interest in the study and understanding of French.

The officers of Theta Kappa chapter of Beta Pi Theta are: Josephine Tharpe, president; Gwendolyn Brigman, vice-president; Mary Cooper Wakefield, treasurer.

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, was installed here in 1928. The national organization was founded in Birmingham, Ala., in 1924 and now has nineteen chapters in 19 colleges and universities. Its purpose is to promote interest in the study and understanding of French.

The officers of this fraternity are: Rose Chiaramonte, president; Helen Calder, vice-president; Willeva Williams, secretary; Shirley Caldwell, treasurer.

FORTY-TWO MEMBERS ADDED TO COLLEGE GLEE CLUB FOR TERM

(Continued from Page One)

and Ida Weinstein.

Officers of the glee club for president; Carolyn Battle, vice-secretary and Josephine Herring and Mary Waldrop, librarians. Miss Alderman, member of the music faculty is the accompanist for the glee club.

GRADUATES ARE IN MANY FIELDS

(Continued from Page One)

libraries, Miami, Fla.

Mary Ives, B. S. home economics — Student-dietitian, Philadelphia General hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Carolyn Johnston, B. S. commerce — Stenographer in registrar's office, F. S. C. W., Tallahassee.

Betty Kellerman, A. B. commerce—Secretary, publicity manager, West Florida Power & Light company, Miami, Fla.

Marguerite McRee, A. B. — Universal Producting company, Fairfield, Iowa.

Audrey Morton, L. I. — New York Life Insurance company, New York city.

Velma Cotton, A. B.—Assistant in library, F. S. C. W., Tallahassee.

Jane Rockwell, A. B. — News reporter, Daily Democrat, Tallahassee.

Hester Strong, A. B. commerce — Squad head in drug department, Hamburger & Company, Newark, N. J.

Pearl Tyner, B. S. home economics — Student-dietitian, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Carol Wheeler, B. S. home economics—Student-dietitian, Long Memorial hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

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Relay Of Social Events Honor Sorority Pledges

This week has been a gay relay of social events on campus honoring the pledges of the sixteen sororities on campus.

Monday night the Kappa Alpha Theta's entertained with a supper at home, the Sigma Kappa's gave a banquet at the Floridan hotel, the Pi Beta Phi's entertained with a banquet at the Woman's Club, the Phi Mu's with a supper at the Ponce de Leon Grill, and the Alpha Gamma Delta's with a supper at the Floridan, Alpha Chi Omega gave a breakfast this morning at the Three Torches Grill for their new pledges.

Other affairs were Alpha Delta Pi giving a banquet at the Woman's Club Wednesday night; Chi Omega a banquet Thursday night; Delta Delta Delta had a banquet at the Antique Inn Wednesday night; Delta Zeta entertained with a supper at the Ponce de Leon Grill; Theta Upsilon gave a banquet Saturday and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority a banquet at the Floridan Thursday.

Personals

Dr. Anne Sharpe and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mayo were guests of the Social Directors in ther dining room in Gilchrist Hall Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull of Monticello visited their daughter, Margaret, last week-end.

Sunday Blanche LeRoy was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy.

Mrs. Maimie Hurt Baskerville, Southern District representative of the Alpha Omicron Pi is a guest of that sorority here until Saturday.

Among the young men visiting the campus during the past week end were the following: Myer Goldberg, David Wisnas, Monticello; Leon Barringer, Mariana; Mr. Esser, Atlanta; Frank Richardson; Richard Tylor, Chick Sompayrac, Milo Brown, W. Maddox, M. Count, Malcolm Morris, Frank LeGate, Jacksonville; J. Curry, Mr. Boston, Tarpon Springs; Desso Fallie, Panama City; Dudley Griffith, Apalachicola; J. W. Williams, Tampa, Jack Weltman, West Palm Beach; Robert Conrad, Quincy; Mr. William Perry, Roy Newman, Tampa; Mr. Stevens, Cairo; Mr. Douglas, Lake City; Dan Byrd, Monticello; Walter Craig, Lake Worth; Mr. Calhoun, Perry; Walter Woodward, Mariana; Dick Judy, Mr. Stuart, Madison; Richard Scruggs, Micosukee; Marion Round, Live Oak; Ivan Phillpoff, Clearwater; F. J. Walton, St. Augustine; Loy Perry, Live Oak; Burt Jones, Quincy; Mr. Cornera, Thomasville; Cale Keller, Tarpon Springs; Charle Forum, Pensacola; Mr. James, Bill Anderson, Dunnellon; Mr. Gibbs, Quincy; J. D. Bell, Havana; Will Gulse, Albany, N. Y.

Here Visitors

Cecil Gross, Lethar Estaidge, Andrew McLean, Alva Jourdon, H. Tokey Sherwood, Hanard, Harry McDonald, Frank Adams, John Shurley, Frank Moody, Henry Nickerson, Norman Storey, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Buman, Gainesville.

Bill Van Brunt, Robert Gynn, D. A. Dallas, Howell Wadsworth, Red Mayo, George Sullivan, Jack Knapp, E. R. Russell, Mr. Cowart, W. E. Clark, Marvin McKinnon, Jack Higgins, William Bailey, Mr. Evans, Jack Johnson, V. A. Gilchrist, Clifford Jones, Bob Mclghin, Fley Radney, Drake Brunson, Arthur Bradley, Mr. May, Mr. Redd, H. Myrick, Henry Rowe, Russell Daniel, H. Dickens, William Wyatt, Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Robbins, Sim Smith, Allen Cox, Mr. Knapp, Jack Dickens, H. L. Floyd, Floyd Walker, Roy Adkinson, Robert Butler, Buck Robinson, O. H. Smith, Mr. McCollars, Mr. Hentley, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Benedict, Leroy Adkins, Ted Brevard, Charles Benedict, M. E. Allister, Marshall Mitchell, Paul Connor, Mr. Long, Mr. L. Riley, John DeMilly, Mr. Hallis, Roy Wise, Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Dumeria, Mr. Kenney, Mr. Bagley, Mr. Corner, Mr. Goses, Tallahassee.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETS

Beginning next week, executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A. is meeting at nine o'clock every Thursday night. It has formerly held its weekly sessions on Wednesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. office.

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Church Affiliation Takes Place Sunday Morning and Evening

Students wishing to affiliate with any of the churches of Tallahassee may do so at the regular affiliation service which is to take place at the respective churches Sunday, October 5.

The Episcopal church has its service at 11:00 while the Baptist and Methodist churches have their service at 7:30 p. m. The Presbyterian service is at 8:00 o'clock.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN FOR CHAPERON CLUB

Mrs. A. L. Webb and Mrs. Levy entertained the Chaperon's Club Wednesday afternoon at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Those present were the chaperons of the sororities. Mrs. Ella H Lee, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. J. C. N. Bliss, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. G. A. Gilliland; Mrs. Mary Bland, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. O. S. Lasier, Chi Omega; Mrs. Ina P. Mac-Eachin, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. T. Neely, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Kappa Delta, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Lambda Delta; Mrs. Frank Dinsdale, Sinma Kappa; Mrs. B. K. Marshall, Phi Mu; Mrs. Frank Dinsdale, Sinma Kappa; Miss Katie Thomason, Pi Sigma; Mrs. Seymour Grady, Theta Upsilon, and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

FOUR H CLUB GIVES INFORMAL RECEPTION

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 the old four H club girls entertained the new members at an informal reception at the dietician's cottage.

About ninety guests were met at the door by Miss Flavia Gleaton, state demonstration agent, and introduced to the receiving line which included officers of the club: Miss Dorothy Jones, president; Miss Beulah Fields, vice-president; Miss Annie Mitchell, secretary; Miss Thelma Jordon, treasurer; Miss Virnia Shephard, reporter. Each new member was escorted by her big sister.

The living room was decorated with ferns, crotalaria, and senisa. Refreshments were served the guests. Miss Ruby McDonald and Miss Isabelle Thursby assisted the girls in entertaining.

Talks On Y. W. Campus Work

Mary Cooper Wakefield Discusses Activities of Organization Here

Vesper service Sunday afternoon was conducted by Mary Cooper Wakefield. Her discussion of the Young Women's Christian Association and it's activities on this campus was designed to introduce to freshmen the purpose of the organization, and to arouse their interest.

Miss Wakefield showed the far-reaching influence of the Y. W. C. A., told of the joint organization of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations; and of the world group of the same nature to which forty nations belong.

Announcements were made concerning the drive which the branch of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus is planning to sponsor at an early date.

Dietitian Requests Girls To Observe Dining Room Rules

Owing to the fact that there is an increase in the number of students, totaling an average of 1050, who eat in the dining room each day, extra tables have been set up.

Miss Ina Mae Tracy, dietitian, asks that there be strict observance of all dining room regulations in order to avoid unnecessary traffic. The general regulations are set forth in the booklet which is furnished by the college dining room.

DAFFIN THEATRE
— Talk of the Town —
Program Week of October 5th
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT, AND MONDAY
"Back Pay"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Shooting Straight"
THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
"The Fall Guy"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"Men of the North"
Also Sound and Talking Short Features
Morning Matinee Every Saturday—10c

ANNUAL TO BE FINANCED NOW BY ACTIVITY FEE

Daniels, Editor, Urges Student Support Of Flastacowo.

For the first time in the history of Florida State College every student will receive a copy of the 1931 Flastacowo as the price of the annual has been included in the student activity fee, according to the statement of Elizabeth Daniels, editor-in-chief.

Plans are well under way to make the annual better than ever, in keeping with the advancement of the college, but the cooperation of the entire student body is essential, Elizabeth Daniels commented. As the staff must raise half of the fund necessary to publish the annual members of the staff are planning for everyone to have their pictures made to help raise the money. Beginning tonight members of the staff will be on the arcade every evening from 7:15 to 7:45.

"She will give you a receipt for your $2.50, which you will present at Adam's studio when you have your picture made," Elizabeth explained. "As everyone is to have an annual everyone will want her picture and pictures of her friends in it. Have yours made early," the editor urged.

MISS DORMAN IS IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

to her in the completion of her doctoral dissertation which she expects to publish upon her return to America.

132 Girls Have Scholarships

Dining Hall Placement Leads in Number On Part Time Work List

One hundred and thirty-two scholarships have been granted by the college to students working here this term, 105 being dining room; eleven office assistantships; six for the pressing rooms, three as infirmary student assistants; two with the Gilchrist scholarships, and two special scholarships. Five others are single jobs.

Those having the dining room scholarships this year are Helen Alexander, Hazel Allen, Mildred Arant, Elizabeth Autrey, Louise Bosey, Emily Beaty, Christine Bevis, Jean Bigham, Ora Bone, Neil Brinkley, Anne Brittain, Delpoine Brown, Elizabeth Lucile Brown, Georgia Madeine Brown, Sara Margaret Browning, Irma Brunson, Catherine Burns, Era Byrd, Mary Dozier and Anne Tyner.

Hannah Kathryn Campbell, Esther Chase, Hazel Clark, Prue Kathryn Clark, Mildred Coker, Leona Connor, Leona Cooper, Jessamine Crist, Mary Daniels, Louise Driskel, Madeline Duncan, Theresa Ericsson, Anna Brooks Fagan, Dorothy Jean Fagin, Beulah Felts, Effie Floyd, Mary Dele Frampton, Rhea Feminiza, Elizabeth Fry, Bernice Gallentine, Sylvia Gallison, Mary George.

Annie Gladden, Ruth Glasscr, Etta Lee Gore, Olive Ruth Haney, Mary Jane Harris, Jean Elizabeth Hanson, Bella Hudson, Edna G. Hunt, Emily Jackson, Eunice Janney, Ada Mae Kelly, Lois Kelly, Murtel Kelly, Ruth Lacey, Mary LaRue, Elsa Lawson, Odie Linsey, Alma Louderback, Mildred McCoy, Irma MacHil, Meta Martin, Pearl Mattoon, Adelia Mallory, Martha Merriman, Willie Minton, Clara Mixon, Mona Moore, Mary Murray, Mildred Myrick, Sara Neal, Myrtzel Naper, Frances Olive for second semester only, Inez Ocoton, Jeanette Ramsey, Pauline Page, Mary Viola Parker, Beulah Peary, Ruth Powell, Myrtice Preston, Mary Lou St. Clair, Martha Rodgers, Vivian Shepard, Beatrice Sheppard, Ruth Sparkman, Ermoye Stolls, Dorothy Tait.

Isabel Tootle, Margaret Waddell, Hollis Warnock, Betty West, Mark Whitney, Anna Williams, Estella Williams, Mabie Williams, Marie Williams, Hazel Womble, Dorothy Woodward, Vivian and Amanda Elizabeth Yongue.

For the infirmary, Katie Barrineau is serving, Mrs. Dorothy Coburn is laboratory technician, and Louise Crist is relief nurse.

Hilda Thaxton and Ruth Friend have the Gilchrist scholarships, and Mary Ann Willis, that of the New Way Laundry. Annie Conrell is head of the dry cleaners at the college, and Luella Williams has charge of the shoe repair shop.

Alma Louderman is the infirmary typist, and Marian Phillips is typist for the gymnasium.

Office assistants are Jessamine Crist and Mary Daniels in Bryan, Ruth Cox and Charlotte Mason in Gilchrist. Mary Evelyn Brown and Christine Stenstrom in Reynolds, and Pauline Brown with Elsie Duncan in Jennie Murphree. Christine Bevis will be in Gilchrist second semester, Luella Weir in Broward, and Belle Hudson, in Reynolds.

Under waiting as pressing room assistants are Elsa Hopf and Mildred Harmsberger in Gilchrist; Annie Tyner in Reynolds, Maude Crutchfield in Broward, and Hazel Mae Phillips with Elizabeth Steffe in Jennie Murphree.

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MISS DOW WILL PRESENT FIRST ORGAN RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

tury, one of the most scientific musicians of his time.

O Star of Eve. (Tannhauser). Richard Wagner.

"To the Evening Star' is sung by Wolfram, minnesinger and friend of Tannhauser, in the third act of the opera.

Intermezzo, (Cavalleria Rusticana). Pietro Mascagni.

The intermezzo is an orchestral entr'acte, connecting two portions of the one-act opera, and containing some of its loveliest music.

Told by the Camp Fire, Hugo Goodwin.

"At night, in the depths of the Great North Woods we sit by the blazing camp-fire and hear the legend of the Indian maiden who to save her people offers herself as a living sacrifice to the Great Spirit."

On the rushing waters she embarks in her canoe, and standing erect and fearless is whirled along faster and faster until she plunges to her death over mighty Niagra.

At this point in the story, the lights are mysteriously leape up, then as quickly dies down, and the thick velvety darkness of the forest again wraps us in its pall."

Carillon, Eric Delamarter.

College Rents House To Be Residence Of Overflow Of Students

The house of Mrs. J. W. Reese, 529 West College avenue, has been rented by the college to take care of the overflow from Broward lounge and rooms where there had been more than the allotted number of girls.

At present there are 14 girls living there under the supervision of Miss Jelks. A house chairman will be appointed soon and the house will be conducted like any of the dormitories. The college will rent the house for as long as it is needed.

College Inn Pharmacy
Tallahassee, Fla.
109 E. College Ave. Phone 666
For Those Who Appreciate Quality, Cleanliness and Efficiency

Freshmen Show Even Spirit At Meetings Of Class Recently

Freshmen class meetings are to be held every Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30. Much interested from the new Evens as a result of the prompt attendance and good spirit shown at the meetings, according to Harris McCormick, Freshman sponsor.

Harriet will act as executive until iata in December when Freshman class officers will be elected.

At these meetings freshmen will become acquainted with outstanding campus leaders, officers of the Y. W. C. A., Freshmen cabinet, Freshmen commission, and C. G. A. Flambeau and Flastacowo staff writers will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the freshman class members.

"A nocturne, wandering melancholy, languorous in melody as wayward evening breese; through the indefinable, fitful stirring of the breese in the pines, the distant far tones of chimes lost at moment and heard again."

Concert Overture in C minor. Alfred Hollins.

A Bedtime Beauty Treatment
for the Oily Skin by
Helena Rubinstein
If oily with Beauty Cralne—a special astringent preparation which erases blemishes and invigorates the tissues. 1.00
Beautify with Beautifying Skinfood, which cleans the skin, with resulting transformation. 1.00
Tone with Skin Toning Lotion—a mild, delightful tonic astringent that closes the pores and soothes the skin. 1.25
Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
Tallahassee, Fla.
109 E. College Ave. Phone 666
For Those Who Appreciate Quality, Cleanliness and Efficiency

"Where Better Things Cost Less"
SPECIALS
for Friday and Saturday
October 3rd and 4th.
BEACH PAJAMAS
Made of Fruit of the Loom Broadcloth
$1.00
LOUNGING PAJAMAS
Made of Fruit of the Loom Broadcloth and Printed Percales
$1.00
BERETS
Imported French berets and Tams made of solid materials.
$1.00
BAGS
One group of bags, genuine leathers, attractive styles.
$1.95
PHOENIX HOSE
Chiffon and Service weight
$1.00
Other numbers in Phoenix Hose
$1.50 and $1 95
SWEATERS
Attractive and durable sweaters
$1.98
SKIRTS, $2.98
Katz Ladies' Shop
120 South Monroe Street

What Will Your

The Florida Flambeau

Quarter Grade Be?

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1930 | NUMBER 3

JUBILEE ANNUAL RECEIVES HONOR N S P A RANKING

Critical Service Of Scholastic Press Gives Rating.

PRAISE THEME OF YEAR BOOK

Flastacowo Obtains Perfect Score On Financial Statement.

The 1930 edition of the Flastacowo, yearbook of Florida State College for Women, has received the All-American Honor Rating, the highest possible rating among books of its class. Books in the same class include those published by colleges of the same size and type.

The Flastacowo was judged by the National Scholastic Press Association, which yearly conducts an "All-American Yearbook Critical Service". Each annual entered in this service is graded according to a set standard of excellence.

The general plan and theme of the 1930 Flastacowo, which was also the Silver Jubilee issue, received special commendation from the associated. The art work, along with the opening section of the book, was classed as superior, while the anniversary and feature sections were graded as excellent.

The book received a score of perfect for its financial status.

The staff of the 1930 Flastacowo were: Sarah Caldwell, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Daniell and Dorothy Hicks, assistant editors; Blanche Cornell, business manager; Marion Gardiner, assistant business manager; Margaret Gallaway, advertising manager; Annie Bess Smith, assistant advertising manager; Mason Moyer, picture editor; Virginia Burford, art editor; Virginia Williams, assistant art editor; and Velma Lee, athletic editor.

Greenhouse Is Botanical Lab

College Gardeners, and Landscape Gardening Classes Experiment

The new greenhouse, erected this summer at Florida State College for Women, is being used as an experimental station by both the college gardener and the botany department. Julian Steinhorner college gardener is experimenting with tomato plants and lettuce, which, if successful during the winter, may supply the shipped vegetables now used by the food unit of the school. This would later necessitate the enlargement of the greenhouse.

Members of the plant physiology class, under the direction of Miss Ruth Schornherst, are making practical applications of the course, through a study of the power of regulating water, light and temperature in the greenhouse in this way they are able to determine the relation of each to the life of plants. The landscape gardening class taught by Miss Schornherst, is rasting plant in the greenhouse from seeds and cuttings. The plants will be moved next semester by the class in its project of landscaping a house on the campus.

The greenhouse, completed the latter part of August, is the semi-tron type of construction. It is 120 feet long and thirty-six feet wide. The gable is fifteen feet high, and the sides, seven. Ventilation is furnished by machinery-regulated windows at the sides and top of the structure. The purpose of the house is to make and retain heat, for this reason, plants sensitive to cold weather will be kept there during the winter.

A slat house, used mainly for propagation, is built back of the spring. The college. Plants to be used for landscaping of the campus are started here by the four school gardeners.

HAVE YOU FOUND IT?

"Tradition and Progress", a library book written by Gilbert Murray, has been misplaced by Dean Sadley, and he would appreciate any information as to its whereabouts.

SPOKEN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT PLAY

'The Romantic Young Lady' Will Be Staged.

"The Romantic Young Lady," a Spanish comedy by Martinez Sierra, will be presented by the Spoken English department on October 16, according to an announcement made by Miss Alethea Smith, dramatic director. It is the custom of this department to present one three-act play each year before Christmas.

After two tryouts Miss Smith selected the following girls for the cast: Rosario, Kay Perkins; Dona Bernardina, Lorah V. Smith; Maria Pepa, Roberta Moore; Dona Aines Elizabeth Watson; Mary Chattie Stackhouse; the Apparition, Mary Sattie, Smello, Marian Hundley.

Mario, Sadie Marshall; Pepe, Ruth Jones; Lucas, Mary McCollum; Guillerino, Katherine Johnson.

Monday Is Rush Day For Package Slips At F. S. C. Post Office

Approximately fourteen bags of mail come in the College post office every morning, and two arrive every afternoon, according to officials of the post office.

On Monday more packages are taken out of the office than any other day, when it is estimated that one-hundred mail for package slips are put into boxes. Mail is distributed daily by 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. and package notices are put up by 10:00 a. m. Packages for the college are delivered only in the mornings, except on Saturday when there is an afternoon delivery. Mail leaves the college at 8:15 a. m., 11:15 and 4:15 p. m.

Outing Club Enjoys Trip To College Camp On Lake



Flastacowo Bought With Funds Made By Students.

Last week-end the Outing club went to Camp Flastacowo to the number of 35 miles down the lake, record, on which the camp is located. Fifty acres of land are owned by the club, and it was the week-end outing.

Those enjoying the outing were Sue White, Olga White, Mary McMillan, Alma Organia, Beverly Horn, Rita Rose Kesler, Lillian Tyrone, Evelyn Rissman, Jack Nacke, Cecil Wells, Gladys Simmley, Florence Lowe and Miss White.

For the next week-end a party arranged by Elizabeth Allen will have the camp.

The original tract, consisting of four acres was purchased in 1922 through the efforts of Mrs. S. L. Overlock, Sumterville resident.

"Taste", dean of students at that time. Benefit entertainments were put on, cakd yeales were staged, a ndmany girls worked in tea rooms to raise money for the purchase of the camp. Since that time the property has been added to, and many improvements have been made.

The club house has lights, running water and all the fittings of a first class home. It is under the custody of a caretaker who is provided with private living quarters. He has been given full responsibility and has the responsibility to carry out regulations which have been made by the club.

The student government handbook sates of these are: No one shall be admitted to the grounds except upon presentation of an ONE hundred cent piece. This is for the proper authority. The gates will be closed at 11:00 p. m. NO ONE shall be allowed to enter or leave the grounds after this hour except upon written request of the Chairman of the Social Service Committee. Since its construction all buildings have been heated through piped steam from this central boiler. Hot water for the dormitories is now supplied by furnaces in the basement of each building of each dormitory.

Smoking regulations of the college campus apply also to the camp grounds.

All riding regulations as stated in the blue book apply to camp Flastacowo.

The club house also stresses the necessity of caring for the camp of the camp.

The new dining room is located west of the gymnasium, close to the little brook that runs through the college farm. Its construction is very detail and practically all the equipment is new. Two large boilers are provided, which will supply the heating needs of the college, in addition to hot water for the gymnasium and the kitchen, and steam for the laundry.

The state architect, Robert Weaver, of Gainesville, has been in charge of the work from the start. The plant, construction of which was begun during the summer months.

JUNIORS TO HOLD FEALTY CEREMONY ON NOVEMBER 6TH

Pageant To Be Revised By C. Newman And Committee.

V. BURFORD H A S GENERAL CHARGE

Is Symbolic of Union of Sister Classes of Florida State College Women.

The date of the Fealty ceremony has been set for November 6, Virginia Burford is the general chairman of the ceremony, and Clemestine Newman has been appointed chairman of the pageant committee on the revision and rewriting of the play. She is to name her own committee.

The ceremony is being revised and brought up to date, and the committee will finish the work this week so that rehearsals can begin the first of next week.

Other committees will be ap-

(Continued On Page Three)

Dean Beckham Explains Rules

Dean Emphasizes Necessity of Student Riding Permits

In order to clear up misunderstandings, Dean Charlotta M. Beckham explained at the Tuesday session of convocation, the use of the general riding permits and the week-end permits for week-end arrangements.

The general riding permits are cards which each girl's parent or guardian fills out, but the college will take the responsibility of allowing a girl to go for short rides and about town. Due to the numerous accidents that occur on the roads the college has to be freed of any responsibility in the matter. The riding permits state that "per parents take the responsibility in case of accident, etc." Dean Beckham said.

These cards are not permission to go home or away for the week-end, but must be on file in addition to the special permission. The cases will be studied and granted according to the deen of students allowed under special dispensation to go home which no academic or other problem they are home. Students who fail to Calendrin or extreme circumstances and to any similar nature. Cards granted on this condition can only be waived under such case the student is still a member of college government and as such is still under her restrictions except in the case to "go home," Dean Beckham stressed.

Conradi Goes To Meetings

President Meets With Florida Health Officials and Speaks To Educational Group

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of this college, went to Gainesville early Thursday morning to meet with the executive committee of the Florida Health Council and to speak before the annual educational meeting of the fifth district.

The executive committee of the Florida Health Council held its second meeting in the university city with the host Dr. John Tigert, president of the University. This meeting was for the purpose of completing the organization of the council which was begun in Tallahassee last year.

Today, Dr. Conradi addressed the meeting of the fifth district. The fifth district which is composed of Alachua and its neighboring counties.

The president expects to return to Tallahassee before going to Jacksonville to attend the meeting of the Board of Control on Monday

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS WILL MEET AT F. S. C.

Federal Agent Will Be Present To Assist.

The conference of teachers of Vocational Home Economics in the state of Florida will be held at Florida State College for Women, October 16, 17 and 18. This conference has been called by the state department of vocational education, of which Superintendent W. S. Cawthon is executive secretary.

Miss Bolatha Frojsa, state supervisor of home economics education, stated that she expects about thirty teachers to attend the conference. Many of these are graduates of Florida State College for Women.

The college is cooperating in the preparation for this conference through the cooperation of the school departments. Dr. Margaret Smith, dean for the School of Home Economics, has announced. Those attending the conference will have their meals in the dining room. Dean Charlotte Beckham and Dr. Annie Louise Williams will entertain the delegates at tea, Thursday afternoon. Members of the Home Economics club have been asked to assist with the conference.

The teachers who will attend this conference are teachers of Home Economics in high schools that receive some reimbursement for salaries from the federal federal funds.

Miss Edith Thomas, federal agent for home economics education of the federal board for vocational education, will be here to assist with the conference.

Heating Plant Being Erected

State Architect Draws Plans for New Building; System Nears Completion

Construction of the new heating plant, which will replace the old system, is rapidly nearing completion.

The old heating plant was erected west of the infirmary about fifteen years ago, and has been added to at intervals with the erection of new buildings on the campus. Since its construction all buildings have been heated through piped steam from this central boiler. Hot water for the dormitories is now supplied by furnaces in the basement of each building of each dormitory.

The new plant is located west of the gymnasium, close to the little brook that runs through the college farm. Its construction is very detail and practically all the equipment is new. Two large boilers are provided, which will supply the heating needs of the college, in addition to hot water for the gymnasium and the kitchen, and steam for the laundry.

The state architect, Robert Weaver, of Gainesville, has been in charge of the work from the start. The plant, construction of which was begun during the summer months.

ANNUAL CONTESTS BETWEEN GROUPS TO START SOON

Intramural Victors Challenged By Torchbearers.

POST SCHEDULE IN AD BUILDING

To Encourage Sportsmanship, Fellowship Among All Students Here

The annual intra-mural basketball and volley-ball games will start next week. Miss Joseph Morrison, sponsor, announced. She has asked all players to watch the physical education bulletin board in the building for the games schedules.

The intra-mural games are being started early this year so that all teams will be able to complete their contests before the Cold-Town series are played, which officially marks the end of the basket-ball and volley-ball season.

The games are arranged annually to encourage a high sportsmanship, good sportsmanship, and fellowship among the girls of the different college organizations. Another purpose is to interest a greater number of students in athletics and to allow more girls to enjoy competitive sports.

According to the announcement by Betty Bell, president of the Athletic association, one-third of the team may be composed of girls who have made a letter, a sweater or numerals in the particular sport competed in.

The following captains have been sent in to the sponsor, Miss Morrison and Frances Yelverton, student director, by the two managers, who from their seated positions in the bottom with the gymnasium in a bridge tournament.

The list of teams and men are: Torchbearers, Mary Sattie, Thelma Sumner, forwards; Avia Kent Lash Adamson, guards; Dolly Conner, Mary Cooper Wakefield; centers; and Sarah Caldwell, substitute.

Spirogirs: forwards, Myoma Kahl, Margaret Teague; guards, Betty Bell, Sara Caldwell; centers, Rowena Tedder, Betty McGraw.

Sigma Kappa forwards, Margaret Teague, Ruth Jones; guards, Charlotta Grimm, Frances Yelverton; centers, Maxine Baker, Elizabeth Allen; substitutes, Laurie Weston, Annie Lou Smith, Mary Lois Bissett, Simone Chilcoe.

(Continued On Page Two)

240 Graduates Have Positions

Records Show 208 Members Of Class of 1930 are Employed.

Of the 281 applicants for positions from the class of 1930 registered with the college placement bureau, two hundred eight are employed. Eight of these are working out of state, two being in Honolulu, and one each in New York City, Kingsport, Mississippi; Charlotte, North Carolina; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bainbridge, Ga.

Fifty-seven of the applicants did not secure their degrees, but graduate and have returned to college, or did not accept the positions. Fifty-six teachers and twenty-eight candidates for other fields were still unemployed when the statistics were released for publication October 2.

Since the personnel offices was established at the college several years ago, the placement bureau has grown to be a service where interviewed by the personnel office when they first register at the college, and careful records of their progress in academic, civic and social activities are kept by the personnel office. When they apply for positions through the placement bureau the college, all necessary data about them is on file and ready for use.

"Of the 240 graduates placed, only 60 secured places without assistance from the bureau," Miss Elizabeth Andrews, personnel director, said.



Helps Students

Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for Women, has had a prominent part in the progress of the college, and in helping students find means by which to obtain a college education.

J. G. KELLUM HAS BIRTHDAY SUNDAY, OCT. 5

Is Closely Connected With Progressive Projects Here.

To many students Mr. John G. Kellum, business manager of the college, who celebrated his birthday last Sunday, is the man who announces from the platform in convocation "just before Christmas" those words that are always heard perfectly in spite of the acoustics, "All students going home over the Seaboard get your tickets from Kellum."

To others he is a person who will listen with as much interest to the financial difficulties of a freshman as to the ideas of the most important business man concerned with the planning of the college. To all, says the "Alumnae Review," he has served as decree, S. and A. F., the student's best friend at court.

Figure in this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Mr. Kellum has been connected with the college since its founding as the Florida State College for Women. For the ten years preceding 1917 he gave part of his time to that position and the remainder to the secretaryships of the Board of Control and the Plant board.

He now has charge of all business matters directed with the school, including the management of the James D. Wescott estate, which is an endowment to the college. The estate comprises a large

(Continued on Page Two)

Sociology Leads Field In New Courses Offered

Fifteen Departments Comprise College Curriculum.

New courses being given this year include work from fifteen departments, as well as increased and development of economic thought, and business law will be offered to advanced students.

The sociology department with seven new divisions leads the field. Courses in social problems, problems of population, criminology and penology, juvenile delinquency and child welfare, principles of social work, social control, the family and marriage, and sociology and the schools are included in the year's program.

In the field of education, the history of education which has been offered in year's past, but not been in the curriculum for the past four years, is offered to give a background for modern educational philosophy.

A short course in the appreciation of art and its history is for the first time being offered to home economics majors, while this department has no other new courses for the year.

In the general literature department there is an advanced sentimental geography, and studies of Asia, Southern Lands, and field

(Continued on page three)

First Artist Series To Be Famous Opera

INVESTITURE SERVICES TO TAKE PLACE IN OCT. 4

The annual investiture service is to be held about the middle of October, according to Sarah Caldwell, president of the senior class. At this time seniors don their caps and gowns for the first time and count on the realization of their position on the campus.

The service was formerly held at night but has since been held during the chapel period. The program consists of the regular devotion and a brief talk made by the class patron or someone else whom the class may choose, a talk about the history of the caps and gowns and their significance.

The seniors march down the aisle accompanied by their sophomore sisters who carry the caps to Edward Conradi, president of the college, who places them upon the heads of the seniors. The tassel is worn on the right side of the cap by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors while it is turned on the left by seniors.

"Tales of Hoffman" To Be Enacted Wednesday.

POPULAR STARS PLAY IN ROLES

Offenhach's Only Lyric Works Depicts Love Affairs Of Hoffman

The Opera Comique Company of New York will present "The Love Tales of Hoffman," Jacques Offenbach's well-known opera, next Wednesday night, October 15, in the auditorium. This is the first of the 1930-31 Artists Series programs.

The female roles in the opera will be sung by Miss Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Hazel Huntington, dramatic soprano. Both have high reputations as the opera field.

Miss Cecil Arden has been a leading singer in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, for seven years. She made her debut eight years ago. The New York Times has said, "Another American Prima-Donna made a splendid impression last night, Cecil Arden displayed a voice, a colorful contralto, and sang with much skill. Her upper tones are delightfully round and certain, while her lower notes are mellow and pleasing."

Miss Hazel Huntington was formerly prima donna with the French-American Opera Comique and toured for three seasons in the Chicago Grand Opera Company. She has toured America with the Chicago Civic Municipal Opera Company, the Cincinnati Opera Company, and the Atlantic City Municipal Opera Productions.

The male members of the cast are: Francis J. Tyler, base-baritone, Leo De Hierropolis, baritone, and Joseph Hazel, tenor.

Mr. Tyler has sung at the Palace Theatre, New York City, in "Sea Chanties," at the Paramount Public Theatre for thirty weeks, with the French-American Opera Comique, with the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company and in concertoas to Mr. Hopper in Gilbert and Sullivan Operas with the Cincinnati Opera Company. Mr. Tyler's repertoire consists of one hundred operatic roles.

Leo De Hierropolis was a former member of the Chicago Opera Company, singing "Count di Luna" in "Il Trovatore", "Valentine" in "Les Huguenots" and "Lescaut" in "Lo-hengrin" as well as many other leading parts. He is an actor as

(Continued On Page Two)

Classical C'ub Gives Program

Fortray Areas' Journey Through Underw'd Thare Described Marg'ge Ceremony

Members of the four groups of the Classical club presented a program at the opening meeting of the club Wednesday evening.

Miss Mildred Bell Batty Owens, leaders of the Arts and Crafts group, gave a portrayal of Areas' journey through the underworld. Josephine Thrasher, of the Costume group, explained the Roman marriage ceremony and described the bridal dress. Incidental with the trousseau completed last spring by members of the classical club. The Music group, dressed as a vestal virgin, sang "Ave Maria" which was translated into latin in 1929. Odis Wilson illustrated her talk on the Roman life with lantern slides.

The officers or the club for the year are: president, Martha Brodmerkel; vice-president, Cynthia Rosenblum; secretary, Margaret Gaillard; treasurer, Lillian Kockler; chairman of publicity, Beth Fry.

Finance Group Holds Meetings

It is Pla Program and Apportion Funds to Units of Terms Schedule

Holding its initial meetings last Saturday and Tuesday, the Young Women's Christian association finance group, chaired by Roberta Minsker, began its work toward making out a program for the year and apportioning funds of the organization to the various units of the program.

Julia Strudley is assistant finance chairman, and Marian Phillips, Fifie Floyd, Mary Shupp, Dean Brown, Alice Mary Miller, Betty Hoyt, Mona Moon and Lorelle Parr are also members.

Those working under the supervision of the sub-chairmen are Mary Lewis McCall, Velma Moore, Meta Martin, Margaret McDonald, Jacqueline Nucke, Genia Mathewson, Clara Belle Tucker, Clara Annie Helms, Elizabeth Crews, Olive Haney, Mary Fia Johnson, Rata Blank.

Josephine Herring, Antonette Sullivan, Lucile Lewis, Lorine Driskell, Elva Sweat, Dorothy Minsker, Clara Belle Crews, Irene Northup, Carrie Baker, Lorie Simpson, Martha Perrish, Marjorie Van Voorhis, Mary Van Voorhis, Isabel Vrealand, Daisabel, Clement, Ruth Price, Elizabeth Tribble, Greta Schmitt, Charlotte Chase, Selma Reynolds.

Virginia Green, Carolyn Johnson, Buddy Autrey, Lucile Stickle, Ruth Lindsey, Juliett Lee Wilhoit, Mabel Daniel, Kata Tolbot, Emily Carlton, Evelyn Edenfield, and Dorothy Henderson.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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Advertising rates on application

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION SCHEDULES VISITING DEBATERS

Four university debating teams will arrive in New York Oct. 21 to undertake an extensive tours arranged by the National Student Federation of America, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to the N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in their summary, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to dbeate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India," and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem." and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will discuss the United States' illegal debate over the National Radio Broadcasting company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue." Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a decidedly political, the English universities team will discuss the resolution: "That this House deplores the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scottish universities the East, the Germans in the North East and Middle West, and the English Universities team on the Pacific coast.

John M. MacCormick of Glasgow university, on the Scottish team, has already found himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalist association, which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. MacCormick is known as "King John," and is the first Nationalist parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh where he held many student offices, and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

Seniors are learning that being in their last year of college life means even more concentration on the work instead of an excuse for relax and loaf through one year. Being a senior at Florida State College for Women means snappy correct answers to pop questions, and not just a serene dignity cloaked in the robes worn to convocation twice a week.

How many students graduating this term will have their names on a list of "alumnae who are in many fields" this time next year?

As a wing is added to the history building, will be in keeping with the age of aviation.

RUMORS SPREAD RAPIDLY; DO NOT EXAGGERATE STORIES

"Have you heard about the accident?" In unison comes the—"What accident!" Then there's the chances for the spreading of the news. Slight changes in the story may seem to give new life and to gain a keener degree of interest from the listener, and yet they may alter the original story so much that his entire impression of the accident is false.

The art of story telling is almost a fine art and imagination is a valuable asset if properly employed, but there are times when they become even dangerous.

Rumors are prevalent on any campus, in any neighborhood; in any phase of life practically and yet—to accept them as the natural things is to further a thing which often proves disastrous. Spreading rumors is sometimes placed in the same field with gossiping, only reaping more disastrous results.

The campus of Florida State College for Women is not free from rumors until its students as individuals cease to take stock in erroneous reports and refuse to pass them on to the next person. Rumor spreading is our individual problem to deal with. What shall we do about it?

MINNESOTA OPENS NEW EXPERIMENT "OMNIBUS COLLEGE"

As another step toward developing the needs of the individual student of exceptional ability, the administration of the University of Minnesota has instituted an experiment to be known as the "Omnibus College" this year.

Heretofore, students registering at any college of the university, were obliged to fulfill the prescribed curriculum of that college, not being permitted to select electives in any other college. Some students found that their objective demanded that they take courses in several different colleges, and that their college work was seriously hampered by this ruling.

The "Omnibus college" has been established with the purpose of giving academic freedom to the exceptionally intelligent student, who knows what he wants, and has a definite objective in mind, according to Dr. John T. Tate, professor of physics, chairman of the committee of seven campus educators who are directing the experiment.

Golashes—rain—wind—mud—Tallahassee.

When will blank walls start being inspirations?

How many students are going to vote in the November election?

Learned: that willy-nilly comes from Anglo-Saxon and is perfectly explainable!

Question: why do new students pop into the Flambeau office and ask in a perfectly serious manner if this is Dean Salley's office?

Money-saving invention: steel-soled (but flexible) shoes to save shoe-leather, sold by the college.

Consolation: some pessimist sent ye editor a road map of main highways into Canada from the United States.

One is reminded of political stump speakers upon seeing freshman leaders standing in the corridors of the class room buildings lecturing to their groups.

This gay rivalry already evident between the Odds and Evens has just six more weeks to run into full swing; the Thanksgiving games are not so far off.

In a newspaper scanned the other day, a headline said "Nine New Faces on Faculty," and ye editor wants to know if a wholesale face-lifting took place at that college?

Where will new class room space be built if the college obtains the money necessary for such expansion? Will a wing be added to the history building?

With the berets being worn as they are, it would be quite simple to recognize the lack of hair should one's transformation become misplaced. (The assumption is that one has the transformation).

When the first issue of the Distaff (college literary publication) comes off the press in November, will the bemity of the hills be praised while a friend in need gives first aid to blistered heels?

These wink-like features on hats should be more than ornaments, then laments about the journeys to the gym would cease and rejoicings suitable to such a regalie head gear would be heard.

EXCHANGES

"English As She Is Spoke"

The following clipped from the Daily Cardinal of Cal. furnishes a clever illustration of the incongruities of the English language and rather accounts for the difficulties encountered by many foreigners in trying to master the language:

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes;

Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese,

Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse or a whole list of mice.

But the plural of house is houses, not hice.

And the plural of man is always called men—

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,

But a bow is repealed is never called bine,

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,

And if you give a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and the whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular is this and the plural is these,

Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?

Then one may be that, and three would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,

And the plural of rat is rats, not rose,

We speak of masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine—she, shis, shim.

So English, I think, you all will agree,

Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

If you knew on what you read in the paper, Junior college papers, you still wouldn't be so misinformed.

In the "Rotunda" of the Virginia State Teachers' College at Farmville, Va., there is a column of stories of the happenings in the sorority. Among other things, the following story was found:

ADVERTISING ON POSTAGE STAMPS

If ever you receive a letter bearing a stamp inscribed with some slogan like, "Eventually, why not now?" or "Four out of five have it," credit the phenomenon to Representative Emanuel Celler of New York. It is Mr. Celler's idea that the Post Office Department should permit private its deficit by selling space on postage stamps for advertising purposes.

The New Yorker explains thatNo does not propose that we only "suggests" this money-making scheme to Representative Celler. The suggestion is inspired by information he has received to the effect that the Canadian Dominion and New Zealand sell the marginal space on their stamps to private concerns for large sums. Canada and Italy have doubled the size of their postage stamps and sold the additional space. Mr. Celler further recalls that the United States itself used to print the stencil employed to cancel stamps in the corridors of the Capitol. Stamps have also been used to call attention to various expositions.

Representative Celler has not recommended for his resourcefulness. Why should we be plagued with advertisements staring at us in street cars, screaming at us over the radio, and thrusting at us at every road end, without encountering them on friendly epistles?

Colleges aren't so different if they do publish their own papers. The Wesleyan Pharos of the West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon, W. Va., has stories about the passing of a professor, the new dean of women, and fraternity rushing that corresponds to ours.

But when it comes to the method of choosing a staff for the paper, that method differs radically. The staff is elected by the board of directors of the paper rather than being appointed by the editor.

A story that the old girls will approach comes from the same way back. The Alpha Delta Pi Sorosis ran fire. Remember this Sentiers? One writer says: watching the fire for a while said, "That's house is like." And another answered that it was the A. D. Pi house, so the old fellow rubbed his chin with his hand and calmly said, "I don't believe that I know this fellow named Pi."

Another freshman asked where the "Torches, Torches, Torches" were. The Torch, she'd heard it called "three Torches."

Mythical Sleep-Walker Causes Students Put Luggage Against Doors

Much Anxiety Among Girls

There have been many unfounded rumors floating about school of late. Fireworks girl wandering through the dormitories in her sleep.

Many different stories have been told. The stories even vary as to the precise manner in which the girl is dressed, some girls say that the mysterious walker is garbed in a night gown, others say she is dressed in white, and others say that she is dressed in a flowing black robe.

The exact extent of her nocturnal excursions are vague as the other facts surrounding the case. One girl, who had gone to bed before night fall and had been disturbed by friends wanting to borrow clothes, received a feeling that someone was in the room. The girl suddenly saw figure standing before the bookcase. Thinking that it was another of her friends, called a hoo, she was not alarmed, and merely asked who it was. Without answering the figure turned and left the room.

Another Reynolds girl tells a different story. Her room mate had left the room during the night, and she had heard a noise. She supposed that it was only her roommate returning. But shortly afterwards she heard the door again open and close as if someone had left the room. Again she supposed did come back, the girl questioned her room mate, but was not she who had been in the room before.

Yet another story is told in Bryan. It is said that the girl in a Broward girl awakened in the night to feel a pair of hands stroking her face and pressing against her chest for a necklace. The girl grasped the hands, thus revealing the identity of the sleep walker. The tale continues to the effect that this sleep-walker roamed in Reynolds hall, it is also said that she was promptly sent home.

Miss Carrie Jinnan Scandrett, social director of Reynolds Hall, when questioned concerning these rumors, stated that she had talked to each of these girls who had been the subject of the stories, and was unable to get any definite information. She said that none of the girls could describe her as none of them were quite sure that they were awake at the time. She stated information that Mrs. Scandrett could secure was that the various girls had been awakened or aroused or had awakened in the night and felt that someone was in the room. Mrs. Scandrett also stated that there have been only a few cases sent home from Reynolds hall for walking in her sleep.

Many girls have applied to the Reynolds office for keys to their doors. As the investigation of against regulations, the Reynolds girls content themselves by pulling chairs and luggage against their doors at night. It is even said that two little Freshmen in the basement hall, hearing that there was a sleep-walker in Reynolds, have decided their door will have trunks.

Only time will tell whether or not the mysterious girl will found out. And as the activities of the mysterious one have ceased since last Saturday night. It is hoped that the excitement has died down, never to be revived. Many rumors will undoubtedly sleep more soundly if they are confident that their slumbers will not be disturbed by an uninvited visitor.

FIRST ARTIST SERIES TO BE GIVEN BY OPERA

(Continued from Page One)

well as a vocalist.

Joseph Weisel was formerly the leading tenor of the Saint Louis Municipal Opera company, as well as former tenor with the famous "Merry Go Round" Co., in the Theatre, New York City.

The pianist-conductor for the company, is Jack Abernethy, formerly conductor of the Polish Opera Company, and Chicago Opera.

The opera, "Tales of Hoffman" is the only lyric work of Offenbach. It is in three acts with a Prologue and an Epilogue. It depicts Hoffman, a poet, and Hoffman a dreamer and poet who is a victim of hallucinations caused by his friend, Nickiaus. Hoffman never heeds the warnings of his friend until overwhelmed by disaster.

The first act concerns his love for Olympia, a mechanical doll, created and invested by Spalanzani, a professor of physics, with the exception of her eyes, which are the invention of his colleague, Coppelius. Hoffman, in love with Olympia, visits Spalanzani and Coppelius in their workshop, and immediately becomes enamoured. Spalanzani buys out Coppelius interest in Olympia's eyes, and at a worthless check on Elias, a bank clerk.

Coppelius begs matters unconsciously by selling Hoffman a pair of eye glasses, through which the doll appears so natural that he is fully convinced that in love, sings to her, and then dances with her until she finally turns into a mere doll in his arms, and swoon. Spalanzain captures the dancer's doll and returns her to his laboratory.

Meanwhile Coppelius, having sold the worthless check to Spalanzani, and to get revenge on Spalanzani, destroys the doll and Spalanzani fights Coppelius and Hoffman becomes the laughing stock of his companions.

The second act, which takes place in Venice, introduces Hoffman's adventure with Giulietta, a courtesan residing in Venice. He has a dear friend, Nicklaus, also a lover of Giulietta, whom he kills.

Dapertutto, a magician and humble German bonus in Munich Germany where Antonia, a singer, is ill. She loves Hoffman but her father disapproves of the match. Antonia is forbidden to sing, but will not give up singing. The effort of which kills her. Hence Hoffman has all three loves.

Then, there was the other new girl who brought shower checks.

Clark, and Murriel Kelley.

Jennie Murphree: Forwards, Mary McAlister, Tallahassee, Lois Woodbury, Margaret Park, Katherine Coat, Mabel Pullen, Ellene McClellan, guards, Edna Beatty, Mary Jo Deaver, Betty Hoyt, Maggie Mae La Var, Carolyn Johnson, Frances Houshard, Angelo Rotunno, Ruth Root, Alys White; centers, Elizabeth Tuten, Mary Ann Gatch, Lois Plemmons, Jo Myra Hall, Virginia Johnson, Eddie Hill, and Jennie Sloan.

(Continued from Page One)

amount of the Exchange Bank of Tallahassee. At the same time he has developed in connection with the college the following farm.

He has been prominent in the affairs of the Leon county institution and is one of the few men to wear an Alumnae ring from this college.

Mr. Kellum is also the director and secretary of the Exchange Bank of Crawfordville and a trustee of the Leon County Milk association, an organization formed for the promotion of dairying interests in the county. Another office which he has held is that of president of the Commercial Club of Tallahassee.

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Mr. Kellum is a native of Florida, near Lake Butler in Bradford county, Florida. He is the son of John Washington Kellum, who served in the Confederate army.

He spent his youth on the farm, attending school in the county seat until he was twenty. Then he rolled cross ties for the railroad company and by a scholarship through a competitive examination at Jasper in Hamilton county, the Florida Normal college, and the University of Nashville, Tenn.

OPENS CRIMINOLOGY COURSE IN SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT HERE

Deals With Methods Of Treating Criminals: Effects of Penal Punishment

A new course under the head of criminology has been opened this year under the direction of Dr. Coyle E. Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College for Women.

The course deals with the history of punishment, methods of treating criminals, causative factors in criminality, penitentiaries, reformatories, jails, workhouses, parole, walls and the effect and results of various types of penal treatment. It is primarily a discussion course, the members of the class reading parallel from various books designated by the instructor.

Dr. Moore points out, in discussing the course, that the "longer criminal remains in a penal institution, the greater are the chances that he will return or repeat his offence. This is a severe indictment against our present system of punishment."

There are approximately twenty students enrolled in the course, some of them are majors in social science but the course is an elective. However, it is suggested that at least one year or sociology or the equivalent of sociology must be given before a student may take it. The students are: Mary Baker, Margarita Cawthen, Marjorie Driver, Edna Mae Duval, Marjorie Fay, Mary Ann Gresham, Pila Posey Gordon, Mary Isabel Hancock, Mary Lou Hancock, Elizabeth Helms, Mary Megan Holdsworth, Marjorie Howard, Margaret Jones, Rala Riddick, Thelma Stevens, Katherine Swearingen, Viola Underhill, Margaret Wells and Polly Whaley.

Dr. Moore is planning a number of field trips for his class in criminology, among them to be one to the state farm, to the industrial school for boys in Marianna and to the state farm at Raiford.

F. S. C. GRADUATE PLAYS LEAD ROLE IN POPULAR PLAY

Elizabeth Love Makes Debut In "Strictly Dishonorable."

That Elizabeth Love, a graduate of the 1929 spoken English department of Florida State College for Women, has been successful on the professional stage was learned last week from the following article published in a Lakeland paper:

"Miss Elizabeth Love, popular Lakeland girl, has been given the role of the Mississippi heroine in the southern company of 'Strictly Dishonorable,' sensational drama-way play, and will make her first appearance with this company in Richmond Thursday night.

"According to the New York Sun, Brock Pemberton, the producer, was very choosy about his 'Strictly Dishonorable' performers for his southern company. It will play week stands and one-night stands, visiting a number of the larger southern cities.

"'Strictly Dishonorable' has been one of the most successful and popular plays on Broadway and is still playing to full houses. According to those Lakeland girls who have seen the play, it is a wonderful vehicle for the role of the Mississippi heroine is the only feminine part in the cast.

"Miss Love, in a letter concerning with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Love, stated that after receiving this role, which she has been coveting ever since she has been in the theatre, Pemberton, her leture hours from Boswell Teller, Fifth avenue shop, where she was employed, but to devote her time to playing the play and carefully studying the role of the leading lady.

"Trying to get to the top is not the most trying thing of all, but after many futile efforts, Miss Love finally reached the office of Brock Pemberton, after the conversation with her turned over the fines to the manager, and he told her that if she thought she had ability to take the manuscript home and study it. Then came the trying hours for Miss Love, who wanted to have this role, then brought Muriel Kirkland into critical and managerial consideration last season. She studied hard and after a number of tryouts signed a five months' contract.

"'I had always wanted Elizabeth to be a school teacher,' said Mrs. Love Thursday when interviewed today by a representative of The Ledger and Star-Telegram, 'but I am so happy that she has achieved what she wanted.' Miss Love is a graduate of Florida State College for Women, specializing in dramatic art. She has been her ambition from childhood to become a dramatic stage star and in local Hallowe'en parties, as well as in the Community Players and other organizations it was evident that she had ability."

Sandels, Tracy, And Baker Are Speakers At Annual Meeting

Margaret Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics, Miss Anna M. Tracy, dietitian, and Miss Grace Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing, will represent Florida State College as speakers at the annual conference of home demonstration agents which will be held in Gainesville this week.

Miss Sandels will speak on "Modern Trends in Home Economics." The subject of Miss Tracy's talks will be "Food Distribution Today" and Community Canning." Miss Baker will speak on "Development in Textile Fiebe."

Intercollegiate Sends Out News

Benefactor Dies

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—A near-hermit, who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the University between eight and fifteen million dollars during his life-time, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1883, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyers' Club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts, the latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than $200, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants supported by fellowships, in order to study legal legal history, and to publish news concerning the improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete to the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the University, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, unknown figure, who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

Cooperate with University

Los Angeles—In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are cooperating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employees to attend classes at the University this fall at the end of their office day.

Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

Celebrate Anniversary

Philadelphia—The 185th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the oldest on the American continent, will be celebrated here on Oct. 10 and 11. Outstanding medical leaders from this country and others will take part in the ceremonies.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of men known internationally in the field of medicine.

Induct Zwemer

Princeton, N. J.—Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, known throughout the world as "the medical apostle to the Moslem World," was inducted into the chair of Christian Missions at Princeton Theological Seminary Oct. 1.

Dr. Zwemer has spent over forty years in Egypt and Arabia and has written dozens of books on Mohammedanism. He is the editor of The Moslem World and the founder of the American Christian Literature Society for Moslems.

Warns Against eScott

New Brunswick, N. J.—The 200,000 or more men and women who entered college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements and better still entirely to forget them.

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership and their just recognition as surely and as promptly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

Tower of Learning

New York City—With the "Tower of Learning" or "Cathedral of Pittsburg rapidly nearing completion, at the University of Pittsburg, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

Dismiss Professors

Gulfport, Miss.—For reasons not immediately announced, the trustees of the University of Mississippi, meeting here, have dismissed four professors at the University and seven members of the faculty at Mississippi State College for Women.

Unsubstantiated rumors on the campuses of the two schools blamed the dismissal of the 11 men and women on the alleged liberal views entertained and promulgated by the faculty members.

Build

The United States is now spending $80,000 a month in salaries alone here.

Will Give Books

Washington—Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's bookseller are now reported to be preparing a collection of five hundred volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the usual private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none was available.

Colleges Get Money

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 20 per cent was given through private gifts; 13 per cent was the income from endowments; 10 per cent was gross income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four-tenths per cent was contributed by the United States government.

Possess Arrows

Berkley, Cal.—That the skill of the primitive man in making bows and arrows has been greatly exaggerated, and that much more deadly weapons of this kind can be made by civilized archers, is the contention of a book, "A Study of Bows and Arrows," by the late Dr. Saxton Temple Pope, just published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Pope, who graduated from the University of California in 1899, and was for many a year a faculty member of the university, was for many a year a faculty member of the university Medical School, tells of one particular experiment with a bow from Paraguay, South America, at the University of California museum. The heavy, crooked bow, made of ironwood, 71 inches long, drawing 28 inches and pulling 60 pounds on the string, cast an arrow 170 yards.

By perfecting the bow, civilized man was able to cast an arrow with 27 lbyards.

Other tests have shown that an arrow can be shot through a piece of armor plate from a distance of 21 feet.

Awarded Shoes

Los Angeles, Cal.—Gold spiked shoes were awarded the members of the University of Southern California track squad which won the monogram winners and took the N. C. A. A. and I. C. A. A. A. A. track championship last spring, as

DAFFIN THEATRE

—Talk of the Town—

Program week of October 12th.

Sunday Midnight and Monday
Billie Dove in "THE OTHER TOMORROW"
"Tuesday Day Only
"GRUMPY" with Cyril Maude.
Wednesday—Thursday
The Four Mart Brothers in
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Friday—Saturday
"ON YOUR BACK" with
Irene Rich—H. B. Warner.
Added attractions, Talking News Reel and Vitaphone varieties.
Morning Matinee Saturday at 10 o'clock—10c

Bunk House



"Pine boards do a castle make" in this case, for this is the house at Camp Flastacowo that is held in the memory of every girl who ever goes to camp.

OUTING CLUB ENJOYS TRIP TO COLLEGE CAMP ON LAKE

(Continued from Page One)

equipment such as dishes, furniture, bed clothing (i. e. mattresses and pillows) and putting them in their proper places upon leaving camp.

Special swimming regulations are set forth and restrictions put on those students not having passed certain swimming tests. Night swimming is prohibited after 10:30 p. m.

The person in charge of the party is responsible for seeing that all the regulations are kept in every particular. Students must leave a complete list of the party in Bryan Hall office.

Transportation to and from the camp may be arranged in the business office of Bryan Hall office.

The camp is signed up for every week-end during the entire school year, however at this time there may be cancellations. Up to this time none have been turned in.

Present Book

The two hundredth anniversary of the invention of the cuckoo clock is being celebrated in Germany this year. The first one was made by Franz Anton Ketterer in Schoenwald in 1730.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South has appropriated one million dollars each for endowments for the Theological school at Emory University and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of Indian, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

Exports from the United States in 1928-29 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. As extracted tooth was used for the test.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 690 persons per square mile.

Seventy per cent of the English speaking people of the world live on the North American continent, and 60 per cent of them in the United States.

It costs the City of New York $630,000 a day to operate its public school system, and the figure

352 Students Become Affiliate Members Of Tallahassee Churches

Three hundred and fifty-two students of Florida State College for Women were received as affiliate members in the various local churches at services taking place last Sunday.

On Sunday night 172 students affiliated with the Methodist church forty-five with the Presbyterian, and thirty-five with the Baptist. Affiliation services at the Episcopal church were held on Sunday morning with 100 girls taking part.

It is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.

New York City has 1,300,000 school children.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,337,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in Cda country.

The first book from the Hunter College Press, just established is a latin text book for adults.

Every person in the United States is on the average $3.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

Measurement of noted brains at Carnell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

There are only 37 moving picture theaters in the province of Fukuoka, China, although the province has a population of sixty million people.

Less than eight per cent of the families of this country have an annual incomes in excess of $5,000.

SOCIOLOGY LEADS FIELD IN NEW COURSES OFFERED

(Continued from Page One)

geography are open.

Classes new to home economics majors include: elements of diet in disease, nutrition in disease, readings in nutrition, art as applied to home, dress and community advanced textile, draping, and problems in teaching home economics.

Library science, new in its field at Florida State brings classes in young people's literature, methods of teaching the use of the library, book selection, and the history of libraries.

A seminar in human thought and behavior is listed for the first time in the catalogue from the sociology department.

Physical education majors have three new courses added to the curriculum in if saving, festivals and pageantry, and health education in elementary schools.

Physics of the household, and Spectroscopy coms in new classes for the physics department.

Psychology ranks with four new courses. Psychology psychology of emotions, psychology of aesthetics, and the psychology of advertising give the college students a wider field of choice.

TO GIVE EXTENTION CLASSES

Dr. C. E. Moore, associate professor of zoology, leaves today for Miami, to establish classes in the "Principles of Sociology" in the extension division of the state extention division. Classes will be held at Marianna and Chipley on Friday afternoons and Saturday nights.

Dr. Moore will also speak at Bonifay Saturday on "The Teacher and Social Problems".

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Regular $3.00 Facial Treatment Given Without Charge to Prove Unusual Results of New System of Beauty Culture

As a special courtesy to our customers we have obtained at considerable expense the services of Miss Lucille Wright, beauty expert and special representative of Dorothy Perkins, who will be at our store Oct. 12th to 25th. She will analyze your skin, advise you on your personal beauty problem and give you a complete facial treatment and show you how to give yourself the same treatment at home.

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From $10.00

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From $3.75 to $12.50

SILK UNDIES

Stepins - - - $1.29

Dancettes - - - $1.95

Slips - $1.59, $1.95. $2.95

Katz Ladies' Shop

128 South Monroe Street

ART DEPARTMENT NOW INCLUDES SEVENTY MAJORS

Increases To Twenty-Three Times Former Size.

With seventy majors and approximately three hundred girls from other departments of the college registered the Art department has this year increased to more than twenty-three times its original size. Art majors this year include forty freshmen, fifteen sophomores and five seniors.

When Beatrice Alice Beyer came to Florida State College for Women in 1920 as director of the school of art there were no students enrolled as majors in that school. That year seventeen courses were offered to the students. The same number of courses were offered in 1921, and at that time three students enrolled as majors in the art course, which covered a period of three years. This year, 1930, the department of art, under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, offers thirty-one courses.

The School of Art was originally established in the Florida Female College in 1906. Miss Abernethy was director of art at that time. Miss Abernethy was director of the school until 1917. During that time she was the only instructor of art in the school except for the years 1909 to 1914, when she was assisted by Agnes Greenberry. In 1914 Miss Abernethy was absent on leave and Irma Williams served as acting director. During the years 1917 to 1920 Marie Louise Williams was director of the school of art. Since 1920 the department has been under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams.

In the year of 1934-35 the school of art became a department in the College of Arts and Sciences. Mrs. Williams was in charge of the department as assistant professor of art. In 1925 Marjorie Batchelder entered the department as instructor. This year the faculty consists of Associate professor Beatrice Williams, assistant professor Marjorie Batchelder Maldaleki, instructor Helen Thrash, and Instructor Eleanor Gladson.

GIVES WEINER ROAST SATURDAY EVENING

A weiner roast was given at Cawthon Cottage by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore Saturday evening for the college girls who are staying with them this year.

Those present were: Misses Lera Neil Mooney, Olga Welch, Lois Campbell, Betty Norton, Margaret Mansfield, Lena Hamrick, Madge Duggar, Alene Duggar, Eldridge Malphus, Irene Ayers, Marly Anne Lepe, Mary Thale, Lorraine Cawthon Shanahan, Camille Geneau, Justice Pace, Ruth Hughes, Gladys Barwick, Irene Northrup, Grace Lasseter, Hazel White, Miss Murray, Mrs. Thalia Allen, Mr. R. Pritel, and Mr. L. W. Drummond of Bronson and the host and hostess.

Interviews With New Students Are Held By Personnel Office

Personnel interviews with the freshmen and transfers began Thursday, October 9, according to Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel. She requests that students report promptly at the time indicated, bringing a kodak picture or small photograph and a copy of her corrected schedule.

If the hour of the interview conflicts with a class, the student is to come to the office beforehand and see Miss Parker to change the time of the interview. The purpose of these interviews is to get acquainted with each student in order to be able to help her in any problems which may arise during her college career. Interviews are requested of all freshmen and new students.

PRACTICE FOUR DAYS AND STUDY TWO

Grades being essential for eligibility for team membership, the Athletic association has concluded that four days out of six are all that it may safely be devoted to practice in basketball and volleyball this term. That is leave two afternoons a week in which athletes may pose as students, and the practice enthusiasts are warned that none of them are to be visible on basketball or volley ball courts on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Will Students Want To Flock — — Finds Time Less Valuable Here — — To England For Leisure Time

Can one live in the United States and have time to work?

Or does the mere business of living take all of his time?

James Truslow Adams, noted author and critic, after experimenting with living in England, finds that living in his native America takes more time. His experience, given in a recent article in the Yale Review, was deliberately undertaken, he says, in order to test the the relative values of American and English life.

The author had always traveled extensively abroad, as well as in his own country, but not until two years ago did he take a house in London and establish his residence there. Now he has returned to New York, and he is ready to report on his experiment. In brief, his report is that he had more time, and more valuable time, in England than he has ever had in America.

As an author, he declares he could do more work in England than he had ever been able to do here. Moreover, his editors tell him that his work has been better during his English residence. And in addition, the author says that he had more time for travel and reading abroad.

How does he account for this lengthening of the English day? In two ways. First, English life requires more smoothly than that in America. "Social life here (in England) by which I mean every human contact, whether with a subway guard, a shop clerk, a taxi driver, or one's distinguished hostess, he says, moves as on a perfect bearing. Daily life here is tremendously efficient as compared with America, where the friction has become terrific."

The second advantage Mr. Adams found abroad, was his feeling that he was identified with a long stream of Western culture going back to the time of the Grake. That he does not feel in America. In New England he says he has a feels as if he is living in a huge commercial enterprise that hurls him about at will regardless of the wishes of the individual and cannot find time either for mental work or for leisure and enjoyment.

Tap Three Freshman Commission Members At Chapel Thursday

Buddy Antrey, Sarah Cone, and Beverly Gallemore, members of the present sophomore class, were "tapped" for Freshman Commission in a ceremonial Thursday to take the places of three members of that organization who failed to return to school this term.

Betty Settle, president of College Government association, installed the new members in the presence of the student body and visitors.

Others in the group are Isabel Brainard, Alice Buford, Sarah Penn Carmack, Jessamine Crist, Ruth Conrad, Willie Dean Grace, Mary Hamilton, Eleanor McNeill, Edith Harrison, Josephine Headley, Marjorie Mackey, Frank Mayfield, Nadine Mixon, Eleanor McNeill, Wilma Milton, Pauline Page, Jean Rumbaugh, Martha Robertson, Mary Lee Segrul, Helen Shephard, Jean Shropshire, Billy Sue Smith, Margaret Teague, Mary Willard Telfair, Elizabeth Tunis, Marian Ward, Ida Weinstein, and Elsie Wright.

FACULTY ENTERTAIN GYM MAJORS AT CAMP

All freshmen majoring in Physical Education have been invited to the faculty of the physical education department to a "get-acquainted" party at Camp Flastacowo, Lake City.

The girls are to meet in back of Dyrnan Hall at four o'clock. They will go to Lake Bradford in one of the college trucks.

Swimming, canoeing and skits will be features of the entertainment.

Those invited are Martha Adams, Martha L. Allen, Ruth Allen, Edna Allen, Georgia Bass, Anna L. Brown, Frances Bennett, Elmalee Bird, Mary Frances Campbell, Elsie Davis, Caroline Flint, Mildred Gibson, Martha Grant, Dorothy Higginbotham, Cola Harvel, Gertrude Harris, Eloise Hill, Juanita Kay, Virginia Kimbrough, Elizabeth Jane Landers, Sarah Maund, Dorothy McCoy, Marian Miley, Dora Moseley, Elizabeth Norton, Helen Louise Pittman, Katherine Schirard, Julia Smith, Ruth Sparkman, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Vara, Grace Williams, Martha Yancey.

Members of the faculty who will be hostess are: Misses Katie Montgomery, Ruth Moffatt, Jessamine Morrison, Marjorie Mayer, Dorothy White, Helen Ruth Haggerty, Mildred Stewart and Evelyn Geiger.

ENTERTAINMENT HELD FOR NEW CHAPERON

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority introduced their new chaperon at an informal entertainment given on Sunday evening. Guests included Dean Charlotte E. Bockhan, Mrs. E Turnbull, Mrs. Henrietta Sivia, Miss Edith West, Mr. and Mrs G. L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore, and Mrs. George Scandrett.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930

October 12 to October 18

Sunday, October 12
11:00 a. m., Church services.
5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers
Monday, October 13
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.
Tuesday, October 14
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Orientation Groups.
Wednesday, October 15
11:00 a. m., Social Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m., Freshman Class Meeting.
8:15 p. m., Artist Series—"Tales of Hoffman."
Thursday, October 16
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
5:00 p. m., Tea—Jamie Murphy at Mary Hall for Vocational Home Economics Group.
7:30 p. m., Orientation Groups.

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Buy Bus tickets;
Call for Bus; (Please do not put in your own trunk.)
This confuses).
Send information;
Buy pressing tickets in your own pressing room, during hours.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Among the young men visiting on campus last week-end were: Messrs. J. B. Cone, Jr., Ed Edge, Chipley; Robert Vicker, Albert Mailer, Mr. Kemp, Havana; Howard Curtis, Clyde Smith, Frank Legate, Jacksonville; Billie Smith, DeFuniak Springs; Frank Sattler, Don Byrd, Mr. Daniel, Russel Carry, Mr. Turnbull, Monticello; Roy Griffin, Carl Morgan, Dudley Griffith, Apalachicola; E. J. Magrin, Jr., Madison; Franklin Ensil, Leesburg; Wad Fletcher, Greensboro; Robert Conrad, F. Clayton, D. Wyatt, Quincy; Richard Muller, Argentina, Mr. Douglas, Lake City; Mr. Brown, Lesburg

Bob DeWitt, Carryville, T. Winston Hendry, Pensacola; Jack Marlana; J. Heinz, J. B. Benson, Mr. McVay, Rufus Cooper, Chipley; Mr. McClain, Billy Brown, Perry; Herbert Sapp, Panama City; Clinton Richbourg, Cameron Johnson, Hot Springs, Bristol; Mr. Nichson, Astevilla, N. C.; Mr. Creelman, Mr. Bell, James Baker, Malone; E. L. Finn, Orange City; F. D. Bell Havana; James Whitley, Gordon, Ala.; Harold Lewis, Sasser Ga., Gordon Piper, Greenville; Richard Canfield, Clinton, Dunn, Harwood Rosser, William Wood, Mr. Morris, F. C. Savage, Tom Bell, W. H. Abbott, Russel Daniel, Gainesville.

Mr. Shapiro, William Wyatt, Ralph Pomilly, Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Johnson, W. E. Rosemas, Lester Patterson, Mr. McClellan, Ted Brevard, Ansley Allen Mr. Sullivan, Leroy Richards, Mr May, Mr. Hall, V. A. Gentner, Bob Maglun, Roy Radney, Dreis Brunson, Carmen Shockley, D. W. Redd, Henry Rowe, Mr. Mitchell, J. T. Harrell, Bill Johnson, Bronson; Reveie, Mr. Whipple, Howell Wadsworth, George Sullivan, Robert Butler, Bob Glenn, Mr. Lasseter, Mr. Rolando, T. Clark, T. M. Mills, Mr. Trapnell, Mr. Dorman, Mr. Terry, Roy Wilts, Mr. Rigdin, Mr. Hedley, Mr. Dinkens, F. Alcobrook, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Whitehead, Tallahassee.

Mr. Theodore Sheena, son of Mrs. Virginia Sloane, and Miss Elizabeth Williams were the guests of Mrs. Sloane last week-end.

Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, social director of Gilchrist Hall, made a trip to Alachua Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Green visited her daughter, Virginia during the week-end.

Mrs. R. Kovet spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Kovet.

Mr. T. T. Turnbull visited his daughter, Margaret, Saturday.

Mrs. Greer of Lake City, a former social director of Florida State College for Women, visited her daughter, Rosebud, and friends last week end. Mrs. Greer and Rosebud were the guests of the social directors at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Tilly spent the week-end with her daughter, Mary Laura Tilly.

PAPERS IN OFFICE

Due to the fact that there has been delay in obtaining a complete list of the names and addresses of all town and off-campus students, the staff of the Flambeau has a request to make of the students. A copies of the first two issues are to be mailed students. Those who wish to get these copies may do so at the Flambeau office in the Education building Friday afternoon between two thirty until five. Please notify the circulation manager of any change of address.

STUDENTS TO HEAR

TEN STUDENTS DO GRADUATE WORK AT F. S. C.

Science and Psychology Claim Most Of Students.

There are ten graduate students at Florida State College this year. Their majors are varied, but the sciences and psychology claim a majority of the students.

Marion Stover, who is an assistant in the Chemestry department, received her bachelors degree here. Her major is Chemestry with bojany as a minor. The subject on which she is working is the adaptability of Florida trees for paper manufacture.

Margaret Ellen Pardee of Avon Park, Florida is a graduate of Florida State College. She is an assistant in the Home Economics department of the high school. Miss Pardee has not yet decided on a subject for her research.

Marie Odom of Ft. Myers, is majoring in Spanish with History and English as her minors.

The University of Miami sends Marjorie Howard of Hollywood. She is interested in sociology, German, and Spanish and from these will develop her major.

Louise Dunwody, who received her A. B. degree here will do research in some phase of Florida history.

Mrs. Wilma Mayo, a graduate of Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, is an assistant in the French department. She is working on her Master's degree in French.

Mrs. Maxine Putnam is a graduate of the Pacific University, Forest Grove, Washington. Her major is education, with music a minor.

Margaret Maxwell Cone, Florida is an assistant in the Home Economics department. Her minors are physics and mathematics.

Lucille Morgan, who received her A. B. degree here, is majoring in psychology. Her research will be on some phase of color vision in her experimentation she will seek to determine differences among people in this capacity, and the significance of these differences for certain life activities.

Miss Charlotte Jeke, a graduate of Florida State College, will do her research in some phase of personnel study. Miss Jeke has taken graduate work at the University of Georgia and at Columbia University.

Athletic Association Sets Date For Basket Ball, Volley Ball Wor

Basket-ball and volley-ball practice will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for both the Gold and Red Basket-ball teams is the decision reached at the regular meeting of the Athletic association Tuesday night.

By this method the players will have a chance to keep up class work and rest between practices officers of the association said.

Officers of the Athletic Association this year are, Betty Bell, president; Marion Phillips, vice-president; Becky Waldrop, secretary; Peggy Ballard, treasurer; Nancy Luts, representative-at-large; Tillie Geiger, senior manager; Jane Gardner, manager; Jack Grady, sophomore manager.

Athletic Field Is Under Construction Next To Gymnasium

The land where cabbages and beets once raised supreme will soon be overrun by baseball balls, and hockey sticks will swing where carrots once flourished.

Work has now begun on the new athletic field which will extend to the streets west, north and south of the gym. This includes the lawn south of Gilchrist, the soccer field, and the garden plots back of the gym.

The new field will consist of six basketball courts, twelve tennis courts, a soccer field, a hockey field, a baby golf course, a three-hole golf course, and an archery range. There will also be a small park space provided.

Students Register Twenty-Five Cars With Dean's Office

Twenty-five student cars have been registered with the Dean's office this week, it is expected to register by the end of th week.

Six of the cars are Fords, four Chevrolets, and the rest range from a Chrysler to the baby of them all, an Austin. In the miscellaneous category falls two dodges, a Le Salle, a Buick, a Nash, a Chrysler, an Oakland, a Roe, and a Page.

The owners are: Louise Holton, Ruth Tucker, Helen Hicks, Florence Boalie, Charlotte Rosenberg, Edith Simmons, Holly Coates, Floye Jonas, Dot Hicks, Mary Virginia Mayo, Margaret Harrod, Marcese Carabello, Mrs. Levy, Van Anderson, Mrs. Lee, Katherine Wilson, Dorothy Lee Brown, Jean May Wing, Barbara Hoffman, Greta Schmitt, Margaret Wald, Louise Aller, Margaret Woodward, Ruth Porter, and Maynie Totum.

It is three fourths of a mile from the college gates to the main business street in Tallahassee and most of the student pedestrians go to and from their gyms on the passing cars and ideas of the indulgency of metal telegraphy by their heads.

Reporters Say Love of Doing Work Is Incentive For Journalistic Efforts.

Many rising journalists are found on the campus of Florida State College for Women.

Investigation shows that there are seven ambitious young journalists reporting for several outside papers. These girls say that their reason for doing the reporting is not so much financially as it is the "love of doing the work." They are paid for their work either by the column or they are paid by the number of inches of material they send to the paper. The first girl said, "Of course the money comes in handy, but just to know that I am reporting for a paper is the thing that I like most about reporting." Another girl stated that she started a paper because she thought it a means of going to a better place in journalism.

Among the girls who are reporting for the various papers are:

Dorothy Hicks is reporting for the Tampa Morning Tribune and Associated Press in Tallahassee. Dorothy does general reporting and is looking for the larger branches of material she reports.

Margaret Parks is reporting for the St. Petersburg Independent. Margaret is paper correspondent for Lamps of Alfa, does column reporting, and is paid by the column. Last year Margaret did only local affairs but has been made correspondent for Pinellas county, and her salary has been doubled.

Margaret Pace, reports to the Miami Daily News-Record in social and state reporter and is paid by the inch.

Thomas Sumner, editor in chief of the Flambeau, reports for the Tampa Tribune.

Laura Strunk reports to the Jacksonville Times Union, and for the Associated reports to the Miami Daily News.

Jo Smith is also planning to begin newspaper reporting soon.

TEDDER ENTERTAINMENT HEAD

Rowena Tedder has been appointed chairman of entertainment in charge of the senior class. She will negotiate with the committee to bring gins clubs plays, or miscellaneous entertainment to the school and will be in charge of the victory week party.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Heinsein, parents of Dr. Christian Paul Heinsein, head of the psychology department of Florida State College for Women, celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary on October 9 at their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

PARKS TO ASSIST IN STUDENT DRAMATICS

In assuming the responsibilities of the position of director of dramatic activities, as the demonstrations and minstrels take Miss Parks, new instructor in the spoken English department, asks that all students cooperate in dramatic activities have interviews with her immediately.

In this way she hopes to start very much needed dramatic productions early in order to assure success.

Miss Parks announces that students may interview her any week day, except on Monday, in the spoken English conference room on the second floor of the Administration building. She prefers to start they made appointments for these conferences.

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SEVEN STUDENT CORRESPONDENTS WRITE NEWS FOR STATE PAPERS

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Let's Go To

The Florida Flambeau

Pep Meeting!

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1930 | NUMBER 4

INVESTITURE IS TUESDAY NIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

Class Of 208 To Have Mortar Boards Placed On Head.

CEREMONY TO BE AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Practice for Service is Scheduled for Tuesday Morning at 11:30 O'clock

Investiture, the ceremony of receiving members of the senior class as eligible to wear caps and gowns will be held in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Dr. Kathryn Abby, sponsor of the class, will speak.

The 208 members of the class of 1931 will come in with their sophomore sister, Sarah Caldwell, class president, and her sophomore sister leader, Dr. Florence Conrad, who invest the seniors. The faculty is invited to attend.

Practice for investiture will be held Tuesday morning at 11:30 to the auditorium, with Dr. W. D. Rogers in charge. Dress candidate for graduation either in June or summer school is expected to be present with her sophomore sister.

The wearing of caps and gowns is a custom hundreds of years old in the cultural and educational world, flowing from the dress down to us from the twelfth and thirteenth century. Nuns and
(Continued on Page Three)

Opera Begins Artist Series

Tales Of Hoffman Is First Concert Of Season

The Florida State College artist series season opens Wednesday night with the presentation of "The Tales of Hoffman" by the New York Opera Comique Company. This group is an outgrowth of the Rinaldo Opera Company which had previously been heard here in the opera "The Impresario."

Many demands were made upon Miss Hazel Huntington, dramatic soprano, who carried a triple role in the opera. In the first act she impersonated Olympia, a mechanical doll, with whom Hoffman became enamoured. In the second act as Giulietta, a courtesan, Miss Huntington again won the love of Hoffman. In the third act, she took the part of Antonio, a contemptive whose singing causes her death. "Miss Huntington remained true to each of the characters she impersonated in full, therefore, she was perhaps at her best in the
(Continued on Page Three)

Gay Leaf Coloring Is Due To Intricate Chemical Process

Change Is Caused By Disintegration Of Chlorophyll.

By Nan Maxwell

Autumn is here again and with autumn, that annual transition in the foliage of the trees, the form green of summer to the brilliant colors of fall, which is one of the most beautiful phenomena of nature. This change, the waning of what the botanist calls chlorophyll, or green coloring in plants, and the coming of yellow and brilliant hues is of course familiar to everyone; but perhaps few persessed the scientific explanation of this change.

The reds and yellows and browns are waving together to make an impressive scene when one realizes the intricate changes that take place in the leaves before they fall.

It is a mistaken idea that the gay coloring of autumnal foliage is due to frost. The ripening of the leaves occurs in the warm days and frosty nights but it does not follow that the two phenomena belong together as cause and effect, although both are results of the same process. But the chemical change that affect the migration of the carbohydrates and albuminous materials from the leaf back into the twig and trunk go on no matter what the weather. As summer wanes and the upward tide of sap begins to recede, starving in the leaf "green is proportionately." Usually before mid-summer the fresh green is gone.

In countries having a moist atmosphere, autumn coloring is most vivid. Long, dry autumns produce the finest succession of colors. The most brilliant reds are well, '29; Ruth Pearce, '26, Mrs. Alberta Arnold Halfenstein, '28; Mary Jane Knight, '28; Lucy Lang, '26; Olive Vera Whitten, '29, and Corinna Scruggs, '29.

The teachers who attended this conference were invited guests of the state department of vocational education, are instructors of home economics in high schools. The expenses were reimbursement for which were paid from state and federal funds.

Thursday afternoon, Dean Charlotte Beckham and Miss Anne May Tracy, dietitian, held a reception in Cohenet Hall honoring the delegates of the conference.

Also honoring these guests, the students in the Home Management house held "open house" Thursday evening after dinner.

REGISTER REVEALS

Mary Williams is the ideal name for a student of F. S. C. W., according to the register of names.

The Bryan hall office register shows that the most popular given names are Mary, Dorothy, and Elizabeth. The surnames which appear most often are Wilson, Jones, and Smith.

Statistics from the enrollment list show the following names and the number of times they occur: Mary, 100; Elizabeth, 69; Dorothy, 61; Margaret, 54; Catherine, 50. Its various forms, 38; Louise, 36; Williams, 25; Smith, 20; Brown, 17; Johnson, 12; Bailey, 10; and Johnson, 11.

Popular names on campus is that are frequently found in a color scheme are: Brown 12, White 8, Green 8, Grey 8, Blue 1.

A. A. U. W. Has First Meeting

Local Chapter Will Have Monthly Meetings

The first meeting of the American Association of University Women was held last Friday evening at the home of Dean Margaret Sandels. Sixty members of the faculty and faculty residents of Tallahassee who are eligible for membership attended.

The chapter will hold its regular monthly meetings throughout the year. Every other month a dinner meeting will be presented and will be held. A study plan will be followed.

Officers for the year are: Dr. Kathryn Abbey, president; Miss Margaret Dow, vice president; Dr. Vinella Shores, secretary, Miss Lee Sandels, treasurer.

National membership in the association is open to women with a approved degrees, including B. A. B. S., L., P. H. B., and graduate degrees, highest from universities not conferring bachelor degrees on women, and degrees of like standard, formally approved by the International Association of University Women. Associate membership is open to women holding degrees from universities not meeting the requirements of the association and to women who have taken the two years' academic work at an approved university.

MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

Plans for the activities of the coming year were made and the date for regular meetings was set at the first meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, on Thursday night. The second Thursday of each month has been set for the meetings.

Officers for this year are Theresa Huffaker, president, and Morita Mason, secretary and treasurer.

Intra-Murals Start Season With 4 Games

Tuesday Gives Eight Teams First Play in Schedule

Four games of the Intra-mural basket-ball schedule were completed late Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Morrison, sponsor, states that the sportsmanship and team-work exhibited in the games, for teams without any practice, was a decided improvement over the intra-mural games of last year. She is much pleased with the spirit and interest shown by the organizations this year.

The lively contested Chi Omega-Sigma Kappa match, which ended in a 15-13 score, will be played off as soon as possible. Frances Culverton, student sponsor, announced.

The teams and scores are:

Kappa Delta		Alpha Chi Omega
Mackey	R. F.	Herndon
R. McColsbey	L. F.	Noelles
McDonald	J. C.	Grohan
McColsbey	R. C.	Hucks
Chase	G.	Still
Quinn	L. G.	Tylander
Phi Mu		**Alpha Gamma Delta**
21		3
Riggs	R. F.	Edwards
Townsend	L. F.	Whitthorne
Mockler	J. C.	Tilley
Hopkins	R. G.	Tucker
Fletcher	L. G.	Love
		Lutz
Lambda Delta		**Alpha Delta Pi**
19		2
Lewis	R. F.	Evans
Gant	L. F.	Bates
C. Lewis	J. C.	Arnold
Draper	R. G.	Burnard
Brock	L. G.	Shower
		Hessler
Sigma Kappa		**Chi Omega**
15		13
Teagle	R. F.	Bishop
Collins	L. F.	Taylor
Yelverton	J. C.	Ramsey
Fox	R. G.	Reed
Bryant		Cockerill
Sawyer	R&G.	Robuck
	L. G.	

TEN GRADUATES ATTEND HOME EC. CONFERENCE HERE

State Department Calls Meeting Of Teachers.

Of the thirty or more teachers who attended the conference of teachers of vocational Home Economics which was held here October 16, 17 and 18, ten are graduates of Florida State College for Women.

These graduates are: Florence Merrin, '24; Marjorie Bowen, '26, Martha Dickie, '29; Henrietta Braswell, '29; Ruth Pearce, '26, Mrs. Alberta Arnold Halfenstein, '28; Mary Jane Knight, '28; Lucy Lang, '26; Olive Vera Whitten, '29, and Corinna Scruggs, '29.

The teachers who attended this conference were invited guests of the state department of vocational education, are instructors of home economics in high schools. The expenses were reimbursement for which were paid from state and federal funds.

Thursday afternoon, Dean Charlotte Beckham and Miss Anne May Tracy, dietitian, held a reception in Cohenet Hall honoring the delegates of the conference.

Also honoring these guests, the students in the Home Management house held "open house" Thursday evening after dinner.

This Week Is Anniversary

New System of Electing Staff Of Increase In Flambeau Size

Two years ago this week the Florida Flambeau came up as suddenly as Jack's beanstalk into a full-sized newspaper. Prior to that date it had appeared on six small four column pages, a size commonly used by high school papers.

The journalistic style practiced had improved with the increase in size of the paper, according to Mr. Earl Vance, journalism instructor. One reason for the improvement in the contents of the paper is the new method of electing the staff, Mr. Vance said. Up until last year the entire staff was elected by the student body. The loose organization that resulted meant that a few persons did all the work, while others, elected because of their popularity rather than ability to fill the office, did little.

The present method is to elect by a vote of the whole student body an editor and business manager, who then choose the remainder of the staff from students who have had journalistic experience and training.

FOUR CHAIRMEN MAKE PLANS FOR FEALTY CEREMONY

Names of Ladies Held In Secret Until Pageant.

Under the supervision of Miss Marie Parks of the spoken English department, Marion Gardner, "Kayo" Watters, and "Dody" Hoffman have written the script for the fealty ceremony which will be held November 15.

The same general plan of the freshman pledge of allegiance to the junior class is used each year. The eight leading characters have been chosen are Marion Phillips, Mercedes Spence, Virginia Miller, Clementine Newman, "Fezz" Jones, "Dody" Hoffman, Estelle Lord and Ruth Pearce.

The freshman ladies who will represent that class will be voted on at the freshman meeting this week. Three names will be kept secret until the night of Fealty.

The various chainsen have been selected. Roberta Moore is chairman of scenes, Estelle Long will supervise the costumes, Evelyn Harmon will be in charge of the stage, and Virginia Bowman of the script. Virginia Burford is general chairman of Fealty.

Faculty Begins Extension Work

State Institutions Conduct Courses In Nine Cities In Western Florida

Nine Florida State College for Women faculty members are conducting extension classes in nine different cities in the western section of Florida under the extension department of the Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida.

Extension work has been done from both of the institutions before but this is the first year that the faculty members of the campus have taken the work by appointment from Dr. Eyman. Miss Fannie E. Shaw is in charge here for the state, and has organized the majority of the classes in this division.

Dr. Ralph Eyman is conducting classes in curriculum and education 100b, in Pensacola on Friday. On Saturday morning he has classes in DeFuniak Springs for education 100b again.

Miss W. F. Decker holds a class in Crestview in geography on Friday afternoon, and a class in Pensacola in Spanish on Saturday.

Miss Nita Fyburn teaches two classes in Panama 100. On Friday afternoon she goes to Marianna and Saturday to Bonifay.

Dr. Coyle Moore teaches a class in Sociology in Marianna each Thursday night.

Dr. R. S. Cotterill has two classes in Jacksonville in history. Business education is taught by Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh in Tallahassee each Tuesday night as soon as he recovers from a recent attack of grippe.

United States history is taught by Dr. Katherine Abbey in Quincy Wednesday night.

Dr. Venilla L. Shores holds a class in modern European history each Saturday in Tallahassee.

Most recent plans include the discussion of the formation of a group for history study in Crawfordville, with Miss Jackson.

A German experimenter has built a Diesel engine that can be run with powdered lignite, sawdust or rice husks.

To Report On Denver Meeting

Delegate to American Home Economics Session to Talk to District Group

At the annual fall meeting of the Capital City District of Home Economics association in Tallahassee October 18, Mrs. Marguerite K. Holley, who received her master's degree at Florida State College in 1929, will give a report of the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association which met in Denver, Colorado, last summer. Mrs. Holley went to the convention as a representative of this district.

Miss Edith M. Thomas of the school of home economics, education, will be present at this meeting. Miss Lillian Garlock, a graduate of Florida State College in 1925, who is now a teacher in Leon high school, is president of the Capital City District Home Economics association.

Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of Home Economics at Florida State College, announced that any persons interested in home economics and the present members of the association are cordially invited to attend this meeting which will be in the form of a luncheon held at the Dutch Kitchen at one o'clock on Saturday.

NEW FURNITURE ARRIVES FOR ENGLISH PLAY

Six Committees Named By Dramatic-Art Directors.

Just in time for the three-act play, "The Romantic Young Lady" by Martinez Sierra, which the Spoken English department will present in the auditorium on November 15, a shipment of new furniture for use on the stage has been received.

The set, which has been needed by the department for some time, includes a davenport, a matching chaire, a secretary, a coffee table and other things.

The art director who will assist Miss Alethea E. Smith, dramatic director, in the production is Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Mikkelsen, art instructor, who planned the sets and costumes for the principal plays last year.

Virginia Bagwell is the stage manager and will be assisted by Dorothy Binger.

Miss Smith also will have charge of the lighting effects.

The properties will be arranged by Sarah Jane Knight's committee, composed of Eleanor Mizell, Eleanor McNeil and Helen Hendrix.

For the make-up committee, Virginia Bagwell will be chairman. Eleanor McClearan will be in charge of the costumes, Miss Smith said.

The publicity will be handled by Ruth Pearce, chairman, and Mabel Armes.

Odds and Evens Plan 1930 Play

Demonstrations by Symbolic Fleets Used to Introduce Team Members

Active preparations for the annual Odd and Even demonstrations, important features of the coming Field Day activities, are begin soon, according to Helen Calloway, captain of Even democratic, and Dana Summitt, chairman of Odd democratic.

The demonstrations are entertainments similar to musical comedies, in which are usually prevalent the Odd and Even athletic managers. It is believed that the events will be ready for the night of the performances.

Superstition usually attends the outcome of the drawing for dates. Odds drew the 13th, and Evens the 14th.

The Odd and Even athletic managers, it is believed that the demonstration given on Wednesday night foretells victory, while the one on Tuesday night foretells defeat.

Orientation Groups Study Regulations Of College Gov't.

The orientation groups, subdivided into groups of about six each, have been meeting with their leaders on evenings during the week to discuss and explain the college regulations.

The examination on the hand book will take place within the next two weeks. This examination is given each year by the college government association to the freshmen and new students in order to promote a better understanding of the college rules.

TWELVEN GIRLS LIVE IN "EEC" AND LOUNGE

There are now thirteen students still living in "rec" hall and Broward lounge for whom the college has not been able to find other dormitory accommodations.

Florida State College has always accepted the application of ten percent more students than it can provide for, to allow for cancelations which have been found to be cases in each year in the past. This year, however, the college registered fifteen girls above the usual quota making a total of 125 students who are entitled to the cancelations, in comparison with eighty-six of last year.

Tracy Speaks At Conference

Discusses New Frozen Food Distribution System at Gainesville

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This new movement has been recently undertaken in Florida in connection with the orange juice. Last week the largest dairy corporation in the country, the National Dairy Products Co., of New York City, contracted to develop distribution of frozen Florida orange juice from home to home, like milk.

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The Times-Union article also says: "The National Juice Corporation, subsidiary of National Dairy Products, Inc., will juice and freeze the fruit in Florida, shipping the juice in tank cars to container terminals for defrosting and bottling."

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Her topic was "Development in Textiles." Miss Baker discussed the status of the standardization of certain textiles, especially the standards by which the consumer can judge the quality of textiles.

A windmill is generating electricity at the Soil Conservation Farm at Lookout, Md., for the first time in continental United States.

BETA PHI ALPHA TO GIVE CHARTER TO F S C W LOCAL

Chi Gamma Recognized By Pan-Hellenic In November '29.

Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorority has accepted the petition of Chi Gamma, local sorority on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, according to word received from the national organization from Tallahassee in the spring, the Florida group will be granted a charter as the thirty-first chapter of the Epsilon Province of Beta Phi Alpha.

Chi Gamma was officially recognized as a local sorority with fourteen members on November 20, 1929, and in March 1930 its formal petition to the national organization was begun. The Florida chapter, when installed, will make the twenty-third chapter of the Beta Phi Alpha and the fifth southern chapter of the sorority.

Beta Phi Alpha was founded at Berkeley, California, December 15, 1909 and since that time has confined its expansion mainly to the western states, especially those are found only in Southern Methodist university, Newcomb College, Sophie Newcomb College, and Oglethorpe University.

Active members of Chi Gamma include: Harriett Baker, president, Dorothy Clark, vice-president; Lucile Hicks, secretary; Margaret Morgan, corresponding secretary; Gwendolyn Bridges, treasurer; Gwendolyn Tully, and Beryl Stansmeyer.

Pledges to the sorority are: Eula Hoff, Lenora Nowlin, Myra McGuire, Mary Virginia Josephine Headley, Marion Speerer, Frances Hollingsworth, Frances Howchard and Mary Shippe.

The fourteen charter members of Chi Gamma are: Lucile Edwards, Mabla Dunscombe, Frances Blodgood, Harriett Baker, Dorothy Macdonald, Jacksonville; Margaret Jordan, Doris Pigeonbaum, Edith Bridges, Gwendolyn Bridges, Watson Allen, Elizabeth King Burgman, Dorothy Clark, Gwendolyn Brigman, Gwendolyn Tully, and Katherens Keagle, Miami.

Miss Margaret Sawyer of the physical education department, who is faculty sponsor of Chi Gamma, is Beta Phi Alpha.

200 Students Attend University Football Tilt In Jacksonville

Over 200 F. S. C. W. girls attended the Florida and Auburn football game in Jacksonville last Saturday.

Seventy-three girls from the dormitories, and about a hundred and thirty from off campus and sorority houses went to Jacksonville for the event. The total number of girls leaving from the campus over the week-end was about three hundred.

Browsing Room Of Library Is Spot For Student Book Lovers

Juniors And Seniors Have Use Of Room During Hours.

The browsing room of college library is a recreational spot for the Junior and Senior student "book lover."

No girl is allowed to enter the browsing room, if she is carrying books which appear to be "lessons." Study is absolutely "taboo" in the browsing room.

Books provided by class gifts, outdoors, and library selection, line the shelves Comfortable chairs and lounging spots make place for any girl who wishes to read in a quiet place. None of the books may be removed from the room, but the browsing nook is open during all library hours. The room is for the use of juniors and seniors, so that it may be open at night. From the library at 8:15 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.; 1:15 p. m. until 4 p. m.; 7:15 p. m. until 10 p. m. The library is always closed during convocation hours and artist series concerts.

Reserve books are kept on the basement floor of the library in the west wing. Books may be used from these shelves during regular library hours. If the student will remain in the reserve room to read the books.

Books from the regular shelves in the main section of the library may be checked out for two weeks, and then renewed if the borrower finds it necessary, and if no other student has put in a call for that book.

The magazine room is on the main floor in the west wing, just above the reserve room. Magazine files, as well as current magazines, may be used in the room for reference, but they may not be removed under no circumstances.

The reference room is in the south wing of the main floor. Books from this room may not be taken out.

Library Rules

Library rules follow:

Talking and whispering together in the library is not permitted, as this disturbs others. Please refrain to stacks and halls as well as to reading rooms

Bottles of ink and note books with rings extending on outside of covers are not permitted in the library. "Correction Binders" are not to be used in the library.

All books borrowed from the library must be charged by the librarian and no books may be removed from the library until they have been properly checked out.
(Continued on Page Three)

TORCH NIGHT CEREMONY TO BE HELD OCT. 22

Standards Of College Exemplified In Annual Rite.

175 TO TAKE PART IN CLASS PAGEANT

Josephine Scarlett Heads Committee Arranging Features Of Ritual

With the announcement of the committee chairmen and cast for the annual Torch night ceremony at Florida State College for Women, to be held this year on October 22, approximately 175 girls have been selected to take part.

This institution, which is given under the auspices of the sophomore class, is an impressive classical pageant with Greek settings, scenes, and characters, in which the standards of the college are exemplified for the new students. Each year, through this ceremony, the sophomores pass to the freshman the torch which has been handed down to them symbolizing the three torches of the college emblem, "Vires, Artes, Mores."

In keeping with the idea of each class handing the torch down to the class next in line, the control Lampadedromes, a torch race held by the Greeks at the annual festival of the gods of fire and hymnthesus, was chosen as an appropriate feature for the ceremony. In the Lampadedromis the runners were posted at intervals as for a relay race. The first in line, lighting his torch at the altar and starting at his speed, handed a flame upon another unless and gave his torch to the second runner. It was the duty of each to keep the torch burning brightly and to return it unburned to the altar whence it came.

In the adaptation of the Lampadedromis for this Torch Night ceremony, each class of former years was likened to a runner in the race in which the flames of skill, strength and speed are passed on to the freshmen to be held even higher than that by the class which have gone before.

The spirit of Alma Mater is the deity in whose honor the festival will be held, and the three phases of college life, "Vires, Artes, Mores", will be represented by Apollo as strength, Pallas Athena as arts and crafts, and Aphrodite as the deity of manners and character. Their attendents with the nine muses will symbolize the various activities of the college, and the libations which will be offered by the attendants of Alma Mater, will suggest the blessings which she can bestow upon those who come to her shrine. Miss Rosebud Greer, of Lake City, president of the senior class, will represent Alma Mater in the
(Continued on Page Four)

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The Florida Flamdeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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Managing editor .... Margaret Jordan
News editor .... Marianna Kinchley
Feature editor .... Frances Beck
Society editor .... Betty Unkrick
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Helen Sloat, Sue Maxwell, Jean Haselton and Martha McKnight

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Advertising rates on application

DO REPORTERS ALL WANT TO BE FLOWERY?

Wonder if some of the literary aspirants reporting for the Florida Flambeau have the same feeling of being restrained that Will Shakespeare had in this description of him by B. F. Sylvester?

Will Shakespeare, Re-Write Man.

"Hey, Bill! Get on the phone! Take a death notice."

"Say, Chief, do you think I ought to be writing death noticee?"

"Why not?"

"Why, Chief, I'm your star man."

"Listen, Bill. You do pretty fair on re-write. But on digging up a story for yourself, you ain't so hot."

"Oh, all right." Goes to phone.

"Shoot! R for Romeo, O for Oscar, M for Mike, E for Egg, O for Orville. Romeo. Right? What's his last name? Say, I know a hundred Romeos! What! One of the Montagues! The guy that killed Tybalt! I thought they had run him out of town. He died in a church yard! What was he doing there? He wanted to see whose grave? J for Juliet, U for uncle, L for lady, I for ichthyology, E for Ethel, T for Tom. Juliet. Juliet who? A Chapulet! This is getting good. What happened to Juliet? Stabbed herself! What for! Because Romeo was dead? Back up a minute! Let's get this straight. You say Romeo took poison when he went to Juliet's grave and then Juliet killed herself because Romeo was dead. You wouldn't fool me, would you? I suppose it was just a sorority stunt. Juliet being in the casket. She was just playing dead so she wouldn't have to marry whom? P for Paris, A for Andrew, R for radish, I for ink, S for Sam. Paris. Family said she had to marry Paris? But she didn't love him and anyhow she was already the wife of Romeo? Whee! What does Paris say? What! He was at the grave too, and Romeo killed him! Families all broken up, I suppose. You say they ain't mad at each other any more? Well, so long. Got to run to make this edition."

"Oh, Chief! Pretty fair yarn here. Three more dead in the Capulet-Montague feud."

"All right, Bill. Hurry it up."

"Chief, how about letting me go a little on this?"

"No, Bill. None of your flowery leads. And keep it short. You know the story of Creation was told in 600 words."

Bill writes:

Gang warfare took three more lives in Verona early today when Romeo and Juliet, members of the Montague and Capulet factions, respectively, committed suicide in a church-yard after Romeo had killed Paris there, but the triple tragedy brought with it peace, the Montagues and Capulets signing a truce this afternoon.

The deaths revealed a romance between Romeo and Juliet who was 14 and pretty. The couple was secretly married last Sunday. The family insisted that she marry Paris, possessor of a title, and to avoid this Juliet took a sleeping potion for the purpose of feigning death. Romeo, misunderstanding, took poison and Juliet, waking to find Romeo dead, killed herself with his dagger.

Romeo was under sentence of banishment for having killed Tybalt, Juliet's cousin, who had slain Mercutio.

There will be no inquest.

The total number of gang killings in Verona since January 1 is 29.

"There! I guess that's what this sheet wants. It don't appreciate real writing. If I ever get time I'll fix up this story and send it to Warner Brothers."

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR PICTURE MADE?

Have you had your picture taken for the annual yet?

Are you among the 125 who have reported to Adams Studio?

Do you want to be in the last minute rush? These are most important questions, as all pictures should be taken for the annual before the middle of November. Seniors are especially urged to have theirs taken as soon as possible. The tickets, which are $2.50, are being sold at the Reynolds arcade every night immediately after dinner. There is an advantage in having your picture taken early in that you may have it retaken if it does not satisfy you.

With the cost of the annual having been included in the student activity fee for the first time this year every girl will have an annual. The Flastacowo will be doubly valuable if it includes a picture of every student.

STUDENTS APPRECIATE IT!

When the average number of miles walked per week (or every seven days) is 60 for each student, one appreciates having the Democrat brought to each door in the dormitory and to each off-campus and sorority house. The delivery of these papers is made possible through the courtesy of ten merchants and the Daily Democrat. The merchants responsible for this are F. G. Byrd, Inc., the Leon County Milk Co., the Lewis State Bank, Ashmore's Beauty Shoppe, the Coffee Pot, Mae's Shop, Arteraft Printers, Guerry's Ready-to-Wear, Hitchcock's Tea Room, and Ralph Proctor.

COME TO ARTIST SERIES!

Artist Series—a magic combination which has caused many a girl to go home after a term at college and tell about the wonderful programs she has seen and heard, purely because a committee for that purpose worked diligently toward getting the best and the most of it for the students. The initial program of the term has passed; the next is scheduled for November 28. If you missed the first, you didn't realize what the opportunity was; don't stay away again!

TEAMS NEED PLAYERS AS WELL AS CHEERERS

Show your enthusiasm for sports instead of talking about it! Have you the ghost of a chance to make team? Have you an ambition to make such team if there's no possibility of playing as top men? Come on and show the others you can try your best, regardless of the odds against you!

Investiture of the seniors is Tuesday night. Will they assume that dignity customary to lordly fourth year students, or will they continue to act natural? Here's hoping they stay themselves!

What is the honor system? One acolyte who had evidently day-dreamed through her orientation classes explained it as the election of students of official positions. The positions were honors given by system.

If past experience has anything to do with the temperature of the weather the afternoon of Torch Night, the audience will wear heavy coats while those in the pageant shiver in thin Grecian costumes.

According to a freshman, a study sign is official when it is on the door. That's the shortest, most sensible definition of the situation ever given!

Orientation is practically over—formally. But will those trained in organized classes remember the spirit of the rules as well as the material content?

Odds had better come out to practice for basketball and volleyball! The Evens will not be downed if their now rather scarce opponents don't get busy.

When the referee calls "Odd man out!" and I can count only an even number on each team, how come?

Wonder why so many go to the library on week-ends, and so many others go to the infirmary on Monday?

There's nothing like chilly weather to make one decide she can get that assignment during lunch hour instead of at the break of dawn.

Eight more months—then graduation, seniors!

Three years and eight more months for you to wait for that coveted diploma, freshmen!

What Do You Think About It?

As Freshman Orientation draws to a close, the question foremost in the thoughts of many people is: What value have the Orientation classes been to the Freshman and new students this year?

Mary Settle, president of College Government Association said: "I believe that orientation is a good thing. But it is a fairly new institution on this campus, and like other new things, has many faults. I hope that in the future it can be better systematized, and made more personal."

When Mimi Le Duc was questioned about her opinion or orintation, she said: "I think that the personal touch is good. By personal touch, I mean a small group enables the leader to help imbue the spirit of F. S. W. C. into the Freshman. Judging by my own group, I think the girls who have been coming to me for the last three weeks really appreciate the time that others are willing to give to them. The freshmen have the right spirit, but it is the upperclassmen who refuse to cooperate. They say "don't bother about going to the meeting to-nite," or "don't go to chapel today. I'm not." It is another case of setting a good example."

Betty Blanding, chairman of lower court said, "Orientation is an excellent thing. But there is present an element of girls who refuse to enter into the spirit of the thing. To overcome this, we need not only more cooperation among the group leaders as a whole, but among the whole student body. Upperclassmen who had no orientation training cannot appreciate the value of the background given by the training."

This is what a sophomore had to say on the subject. "Yes, orientation is a good thing. But why don't they start the class earlier? You come to school. First comes rushing, then orientation. It lasts for the first six weeks of school. Your time is all broken up. Six weeks after school starts, you get down to actual study, and you never catch up with the assignments that the teacher has been making before. I suggest orientation first, then rushing."

Kayo Waters, president of the Y. W. C. A., said: "It is too long and drawn out. It needs to be more concentrated."

A transfer from Agnes Scott said: "The system at F. S. C. W is much more personal than that at Agnes Scott. There I was scared to death of the girls under whom I worked. Orientation here extends over too long a period. It is not systematic, and I think could be made more vital."

A freshman summed up orientation by saying: "It takes away all excuses for breaking rules."

Twenty Girls Work On Y. W. Membership Campaign Program

Twenty girls have been asked to help register students who would like to join the local Young Women's Christian Association, and all students who are in sympathy with the purpose of the organization are invited to become members. Recognition service in which all new members are officially sworn in is scheduled for November 2.

Those helping the membership chairman, Virginia Miller, who is vice-president of the association, are Anna Hogg, 8 Bryan; Frances Overton, 106 Bryan, and Mildred Myrick, 206 Bryan.

Jean Haselton, 128 Broward hall; Sara Nall, 218 Broward; Elizabeth Rhodes, 318 Broward.

Margaret Teague, 138 Gilchrist; Vivia Craig, 221 Gilchrist; Mary Crumpton, 329 Gilchrist; Roberta Moore, 424 Gilchrist; Kayo Walters, 525 Gilchrist.

Grace Kirby, 18 Reynolds; Dorothy Tait, 125 Reynolds; Betty Dunn, 215 Reynolds; and Catherine Chase, 229 Reynolds.

Frances Beck, "J" Jennie Murphree; Henrietta Graham, 25 Jennie Murphree; Lucy Pope, 138 Jennie Murphree; Lorine La Fuze, 201 Jennie Murphree, and Frances Houchard, 317 Jennie Murphree.

Those interested in joining may do so in any of the rooms named or in the Y. W. C. A. office, 110 History building.

Flowers Is Elected Treasurer Of Fla. Alumnae Association

Miss Maude Flowers, secreary to the dean of students, has been elected treasurer of the Alumnae Association of the Florida State College for Women. Miss Flowers has been given this position because of the resignatioin of the treasurer elected last June at the annual meeting, Mrs. Frank D. Moor of Tallahassee.

Other officers of the organization are Mrs. J. Kent Johnston, Tallahassee, president; Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nilson, Orlando, first vice-president; Mrs. Iva Townsend Sprinkle, Ocala, second vice-president; Miss Louise Conradi, Tallahassee, third vice-president; Miss Ruth Schornherst, Tallahassee, recording secretaary; and Miss Laura Strunk, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, corresponding and executive secretary.

Executive Board Members are Miss Rowena Longmire, Tallahassee, ex-officio; Miss Kathlyn Monroe, Pensacola, Mrs. C. R. Bennett, West Palm Beach; Miss Helen Hill Jones, Southern College, Lakeland; Mrs. Ross Parkhill, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Arcadia.

EXCHANGES

Florida State isn't the only school that showed an increase in the number of pledges taken in by the Greek letter social organizations as an article in the Semi-Weekly Campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, showed. The sorority and fraternity pledges showed an increase of 1 5per cent or a total of 341 out of a student body of 1548 men and women. The number of women affiliating was 192 out of the total number of 877 registered and the men 149 out of 871 on the university roll.

How would it feel to be a student in a co-ed university and besides having a man for dean be able to have dates as late as 12:30 on Saturday night? But of course there had to be a catch in it some where. Freshmen can have dates only on Saturday and Sunday nights and sophomores only one week date, according to the Womans Self Governing Board at S. M. U.

Florida and California will approve the thirteen-month calendar, providing the extra month is added on to their winter season.—S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?

Absolutely—and the nicest.

—Clemson Tiger.

Son—"May I be a preacher when I grow up Mother?"

Mother—"Of course you may, my pet."

Son—"I 'spose I've got to go to church all my life, anyway, and it's a good deal harder to sit still than to stand up and holler."

—Clemson Tiger.

The man who gives in when he is wrong, said the orator is a wise man, but the man who gives in when he is right is

"Married", said a weak voice in the rear.—Clemson Tiger.

A Choose-Your-Own-Ending Story

If there were a Pulitzer Prize for Originality, nominations would be in order for Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins, the ingenious ladies who started the vogue for parlor psychoanalysis with "I've Got Your Number" a few seasons back. Now they have put on the market a unique work entitled "Consider the Consequences," a short novel which permits the reader to direct the course of the story to suit himself. At each turning-point in the hero's or heroine's fortunes the reader decides which alternative course to follow, and the story continues in the channel designated. How often you feel that a character in a story ought to have acted differently! Well, here is your chance to tell him what to do.

City Will Open Two Paved Streets Near Florida State College

Two streets surrounding the college, Call and Copeland, will be paved and open for traffic in three weeks.

A shift of thirty five men, using one large cement mixer, have been working on the job since September 7, 1930. The curbing gutters have been put in on both streets, and a concrete pipe, storm drainage system has been put in with a drain at each street corner. The street is to be paved with six inch concrete slabs, this part of the work is now nearing completion. When finished the road will have the strength to bear weight equal to 3500 pounds per square inch.

The cost of the road is as follows: excavations, 40 cents per square yard; curb and gutter, 68 cents per foot, and street slabs, $1.69 per square yard.

Mr. Miller Watston, engineer in charge of the paving, states that an interesting feature of the road is the use of creosote cypress, expansion joints. These joints do much in eliminating humps, and although they are comparatively new, their value in doing away with concrete irregularities has been proved.

Payment of taxes in monthly instalments is being agitated in North Carolina.

FIVE HOME EC MAJORS MOVE IN PRACTICE HOUSE

Home Opened Is For First Time In March, 1927.

Five seniors at Florida State College for Women moved this week into the practice house owned and equipped by the college for training Home Economics majors in practical Home Management.

At Florida State College for Women, as at a number of institutions of learning for women in America, homemaking has become a laboratory science. With history and Latin girls may now combine courses which will be valuable equipment in the occupation which statistics show ultimately becomes the vocation of most women, that of making a home.

The Home Management house, which is the red-brick home on campus facing Copeland street a few yards below Miss Anna Mae Tracy's cottage, is furnished throughout and equipped with all modern conveniences, including electric dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, floor waxer and frigidaire. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, and several large closets and a store room. It is heated wiht a hot-air furnace.

For six weeks a group of girls will live in this house and carry on the homemaking activities that are carried on in any typical home under the direction of Miss Leila Venable, assistant professor of Home Economics. In this six weeks' period the students will learn to put into practice much of the theory they have learned during the three years of their college education.

The period is divided so that each girl serves as manager, associate manager, and as each of the three assistants, namely those of head cook, assistant cook, and maid. The home manager is responsible for menu planning, giving direction to the maid and cooks, for keeping the account, and for acting as hostess. The duties of assistant manager are those of housekeeper and assistant hostess. The girls are graded on their performance of each duty.

Girls who live in the Home Management house learn to play the roll of the successful hostess by entertaining. The Sunday afternoon teas that the girls give have grown to be a custom or tradition in the house, according to Miss Venable. During the time that each girl is hostess she usually has one or two dinner guests, and each group of girls who live in the practice house are hostesses at both a formal and an informal affair. Members of the faculty, students, and prominent state officials are often guests on these occasions.

The practice house, which is the only one of its kind in Florida, was opened in March, 1927. The first girls to live there were Melissa Darby, Dempsey Crary, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Driver, Marty Knight, Lois Skipper and Eleanor Eartin.

Emphasis is placed on the minimum amount of time that can be spent on household duties by definite planning with the use of tools that are especially suited to the job, Miss Venable said. The food and household supplies are bought out of a budget of sixty cents per day per person. When the girls move to the practice house the money they have paid for their board is transferred for that six weeks period to pay the expenses of the practice house.

Girls who moved into the practice house last Thursday for the first six weeks' period are: Mary Jane Harris, Mosa Kamiya, Helen Nolder, Christine Tedder, and Evelyn Steele.

Honorary Classical Sorority Initiates Five On October 7

Holding its semi-annual initiation at the home of the sponsor, Miss Edith West, last Wednesday night, Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical sorority recognized five new pledges. The students were pledged Tuesday night, October 7, and initiated Wednesday, October 15.

New members are Helen Brieze, Margaret Gaillard, Elizabeth Hoover, Lillian Kocker, and Lucy Mae Johnson. Qualification for membership is a high school average of "B" plus in Latin, and the same for several years' Latin at college.

Officers of the organization are Margaret Scott, president; Dorothy Feinberg, vice-president; Betty Owens, secretary; Josephine Tharpe, treasurer; and Rosalie Clausen, warden.

FRESHMEN ASKED TO READ ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Marjorie Mayer, swimming instructor, issued the following announcement to the freshmen this week.

"All freshmen enrolled in 100 (basket-ball), 101 (volley-ball) and 110 (corrective physical education) are required to take the beginners swimming test before Nov. 7th.

Schedule of test periods are posted on the Physical Education Bulletin board in the Ad building."

Would You Suspect It?

Well, would you believe it! Once upon a time Dr. H. F. Richards, known to us as the "hard-boiled scientist", preached a revival sermon! And that isn't all, either. In order to preach the sermon he let the congregation think that he was a divinity student.

It was when Dr. Richards was a student at the University of Cincinnati that, on a trip through Kentucky (we wonder why he was traveling through Kentucky?), he stayed overnight with a minister in Florence, Kentucky (familiar to the literary-minded as "Stringtown on the Pike".) Anyway, since our tale happened on a Sunday, the minister asked young Richards to go with him to church that night. The budding scientist consented, with his usual amiability.

Seated in the audience, the visiting student prepared himself for the sermon to come. The preacher announced that in place of the revival sermon the congregation would that night have the pleasure of hearing a speech delivered by a brilliant young divinity student from the University of Cincinnati. Then he beckoned to Richards. The latter, not to be fazed by any circumstances, rose, went to the platform, and delivered a sermon. He used as his text two verses from Robert Browning's poem, "The Light Woman". They go like this:

"It's a dangerous thing to play
with souls
Matter enough to take care of
your own."

After the sermon all the village folk shook hands with the "brilliant young divinity student", congratulating him for the inspiration he had given them. (We strongly suspect that these innocent folk do not yet know that Richards was not a divinity student!)

THE CAMPUS SLEUTH.

Finance Group Has Meetings To Plan Program For Year

Members of the Y. W. C. A. finance group are holding meetings every Tuesday night and every Saturday morning in the Y. W. C. A. room in the history building for the purpose of beginning a program for this year and apportioning funds for the budget.

Representatives attend from each dormitory, sorority house and all off campus houses. Each girl in the group has chosen several girls to help her.

At these meetings the needs and wishes of the girls are expressed and discussed. Not only the bare needs but anything that would tend to make college girls happier are considered according to the committee. The need of a Sundey reading room is a problem that has been discussed thoroughly. Many students have expressed a wish for a cozy reading room in which one could go and spend Sunday afternoons.

Another need declared to mean a great deal to the students is a social outing group that would in a small way stretch out over a large number of students and bring them closer together. By means of these small groups, friendships would result. They would plan trips to near-by points of interest, and send individual invitations to the girls to join them.

Chi Delta Phi Holds Delayed Initiation Ceremony On Sat.

Chi Delta Phi held a delayed initiatoin ceremony for Blanche Cornell, senior, Kappa Althe Theta, Alpha Chi Alpha, and former business manager of the Flastacowo, last Saturday morning. Blanche was pledged last year with the new members taken in during that term, but was unable to attend the initiation ceremony held for them.

Miss Hazel Stevenson, faculty advisor of thte organization, gave the group a dinner Sunday night.

Officers of the honorary literary group are Frances Beck, president; Dana Summitt, vice-president; Betty Blanding, secretary and treasurer. Other members are Ellen Knight, Clementine Newman, Hilda Jane Walters, and Nettie Fay Lowe.

AVON PLAYERS TO GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES

Education Society Sponsors F. S. C. Engagement.

The "Merchant of Venice", matinee, and "Romeo and Juliet", evening performances will be brought here October 25, under the auspices of the Education society. The plays will be given by the Avon players under the direction of Joseph Selman, one of the few actors prominent in both classic and modern drama who has withstood the lure of the screen.

Joseph Selman has for many years been prominent in the casts of New York successes, playing long runs in such attractions as "The High Road" with Mrs. Fiske at the Hudson theatre; "Three Faces East" at the Cohan and Harris; "The Tavern" with George M. Cohan, "The Bat" and many others.

His successes, however, have been in Shakespearian dramas, in which he has toured the United States, Canada, and the West Indies. As Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice" throughout the South last season Mr. Selman demonstrated his worth as an interpreter of Shakespearian creations. It is in appreciation of the fine receptions given his company last season that he plans to play at least one hundred engagements in the South before sailing for other lands.

It is through the efforts of the Education society of the college that an engagement has been procured with the Avon players.

This society is composed of students from the School of Education who in the previous semester have had a C average or better. There are no regular elections of officers in this society. The president, vice-president and other officers are automatically elected from the five highest ranking students in the School of Education, as judged by the grades of the previous semester. The society has no fees.

The Education Society endeavors to bring about appreciation of real artistry by sponsoring numbers like Shakespearian plays and bringing them to the attention of the students here. If any profits are made they go to buy books for the School of Education library or to give life memberships in the National Education Society of America.

These plays will be given in the college auditorium both afternoon and evening of October 25. The evening prices are 75 cents for faculty and 50 cents for students. Matinee prices will be announced later.

Scientists Discuss Moral Standards Of College Youth

Professors of ethics, religion, psychology, and sociology, at a recent conference at Northwestern University, discussed the moral standards of modern college youth and the demands made consciously or unconsciously upon the teachers by the student body.

They came to the conclusion as reported in a recent issue of the Literary Digest that while there was no serious decline in the ethical precepts or practices of the young people, there was a grevious confusion in their current morals and religious standards.

One perplexed professor asked the students what they expected from education. They replied, "Guidance through the modern maze to an awareness of the needs of their own physical and spiritual selves."

They added further that education should explain the nature and constitution of the physical world, the nature and principles of organized society, and the values represented by religion.

Culture, according to Arnold, is the mastery and knowledge of the best taught and said in all the ages. Students do not like dogmatic teaching, but they do like honest exposition and scholarly interpretation. They have respect for earnest conviction founded on knowledge.

"See any good players"? Miss Morrison asked at one of the Tuesday games.

"Oh yes, Odds," we answered.

"Oh no, Evens," a '32 bone cracked out.

The sponsors of the intramural games are pleased with the fine sportsmanship being shown by the various organizations this year. "For teams without any practice, it is a decided improvement," they say.

After giving us that statement, they finished, "And now you can go home."

We did———nott

SPORT LIGHTS

The first inter-class volley-ball and basket-ball games will be played on Oct. 25 between the juniors and seniors according to an announcement by Betty Bell, president of the athletic association.

"Due to the large amount of competition, especially in volley-ball, we are expecting a fine season and judging from the spirit and vim with which the girls are signating for places on their teams, the games will be really exciting this year," is Miss Bell's opinion of the series.

The change of rules in volley-ball will add more interest and vigor to the sport, Miss Ruth Montgomery, chairman of the National Volley-ball committee, has announced that one serve only will be used, except in the case of beginners. Other changes are that a player may hit the ball twice in succession in returning the service and any ball hitting the player's body above the waist and returned, shall be considered legal.

With Inez Bell, sponsor, Phyllis Esther Hond, sponsor, predicts a hard fought battle on Turkey-Day when a few of her infant prodigies are hoping to be selected for the Blue team.

Jackie Grady, sponsor for Odd volley-ball squad, reports the girls are going fine and the large number of Even frosh out for practice seems to make the Odd teams pay with added zest. We are fighting for an Odd victory."

While such splendid enthusiasm exists among the volley-ball players, more than 90 girls are fighting for supremacy in their positions on the dusty basket-ball courts nearby.

Student Coach Olive Silva reports that she is delighted with her large squad, pleased with the sportsmanship exhibited by the girls and is hoping for an Even victory.

With this report ringing in their ears, Miss Josephine Knorr, Even and Thilo Geiger, coach and sponsor of Odd basket-ball respectively, declare that while their material is small in numbers, it is very select in quality.

Girls signing in the Even book to play volley-ball this year are Betty Ploegar, Nan Cook, Miley, Helen Feagin, Alice Musser, Marjorie Stoner, Marion Edenfield, Helen Geffcken, Catherine Byers, Carleen Vinal, Mary Newton Green, M. L. Davis, Arabelle Joyner, Eleanor Jenkins, Ruth Shephard, Virginia Burford, Melita Henderson, Willis Anthony, Betty Taylor, Sue White, Laurie L. Weston, King, Nannie Griffen, Maya, ailford, Betty Bailey, Mary Love, Margarita Kreher, Fay Sumner, Jeanne Powell, Chase, Dora Mosely, Lillian Yates and Evelyn Schawe.

Players out for Odd volley-ball are Jackie Grady, Nancy Lou, Buddy Autrey, Jackie Crist, Mattie Sue Collins, Mary Von Werdt, Rosebud Greer, Evelyn Donegon, Karl, Kstri, Ida Smith, Joe Caton, Mary Lou Sanderson, Grace Kerby, Virginia McDaniell, Marguerite Lindsey, Vera Green, Rosemond Carson, Sallie Yon, Rose Holt, Virginia Whitfield, Mabel Walters, Mary Lou Key and Margaret Teague.

Even basket-ball contenders are forwards, J. Dyer, Terry Gil, E. Davis, A. Roberts, Lewis, Cason, Brady, Stein, Bradshaw, Manford, Whittom, Townsend, Edwards, Bird, Mathinson, Adams, Birnbach and McCallan.

Guards are: K. - Barrineau, Beatty, Bevis, Kramer, Yancy Sparkman, Brown, Engel, Loudermilk, Kerby, Cryber, Wood Schlappick, Wing, Whitborne, Campbell, Bush, Allen, Cann, Archer, Day, LaRue Cahors and S. Van.

Running centers are: Napier, Draper, Fielding, Keel, Jones, Hill, Loudermilk, Taylor, Register, Crist, Hicks, Hooper, Fox, Allen, Kamys, Metgs, Argintar and Yeberton.

Those out for jumping center are: Didinger, Kellar, Williams, Fine, Bevis, Baker, Colmenres, M. Grant, Roth and A. Adams.

Odd basket-ball book contains these names: Partridge, Fulton, Clark, Bingham, Towle, Coker, Fisher, Sheppard, Chase, Steffee Sloan, Huntley, Kingry, Gallehe, Rhe, Geiger, Sudlow, Gallagher, Bell, Gillies, Kinchley, Jeffries, Tunis and Kahl.

TO TALK ON "INTERESTS"

Celemontine Newman, member of Y. W. C. A. executive cabinet, will talk on "Interests" at Vesper services Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. All members of Y. W. C. A. are expected to attend and visitors are welcome.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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INVESTITURE IN TUESDAY NIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page One)

Friars were the first to don the dignified dress. They were worn for warmth in the cold medieval building. The cap replaces a hood which has been modified to the present cape affair and is, with its colors and trimmings, perhaps the most striking part of the present costume. The hood is of the same material as the gown and is lined with silk in the individual colors of the institution conferring the degree. No hoods are in different shapes for bachelor, master and doctor degrees. The distinguishing colors for degrees are: Arts and letters, white; science, gold; pedagogy, light blue; commerce and accounting, drab.

About 1885 there was a movement for undergraduates, seniors to be allowed to wear caps and gowns. This is valued as symbolizing outward friendship. The hood is now added at graduation.

The list of seniors to be invested Tuesday is as follows:

Two hundred and eight seniors are registered as candidates for degrees in June or August. One hundred and six of them are in the College of Arts and Sciences, 92 in the school of education, and ten in the school of music.

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences are as follows: A. B., Misses Leah Adamson, Hazel Baird, Carrie V. Baker, Edith Frances Beck, Mary J. Bingham, Shirley Bishop, Elizabeth Blanding, Elizabeth B. Bond, Bernice Brock, Blanche W. Carter, Cordelia Cannon, Louise Cleare, Helen M. Collins, Jessie C. Compton, Blanche Cornell, Amy Cornell Kathleen Crocker, Imogene Curtis, Edna Mae Duval, Marguerite Evans, Evelyn Farrior, Dorothy Feinberg, Louise Fisher, Elizabeth Fry, Audrey Garrett, Ella Posey Gordon, Carroll Grantham, Sarah Lee Green, Evelyn Gregory, Charlotte Grimm, Selma Hague.

Florence Hall, Hinton Hendry, Mary M. Holeberry, Helen Lucille Horne, Theresa Huffaker, Ida Louise Johnson, Avis Kent, Marianna Kinchley, Alice Kirkland, Ellen Knight, Mary Lorine La Fuse, Catherine Lewis, Evelyn Lyle, Sarah Jane McCormack, Eleanor McMillan, Kathryn McMullen, Eleanor Mizell, Margaret E. McMillan, Martha Nance, Hildred Nowland, Betty Owens Mar, Muriel Pace, Girvais Prentiss Jean Rowe, Jane Smith, Lorah V. Vera Smith, Margaret Smith, Mary Chat Blackhouse, Davida Stanstrom, Dana Summitt, Thelma Sumner.

Katherine Swearingen, Mayme Tatum, Sarah B. Taylor, Josephine Tharpe, Hilda Thaxton, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Mary Waldrop, Anna Z. Watson, Faith Watson, Mary Welles, Polly Whitley, Pansville Wharton, Elizabeth Wight, Virginia Williams, and Sara Wright.

B. S., Misses Carolyn Brigham, Maxine Wharton, Margaret Pflugg, Frances Simpson, Helen Sloat, Jane Springer, Mary Ellen Tompkins, Katherine Walker, Hilda Jane Waters.

A. B. in Commerce, Misses Florence Adelson, Frances Bloodgood, Dorothy Lee Brown, Mary C. Cansele, Mary F. Dunstan, Dorothy Bradley, Grace Jeffries, Lucille Moore, Rebecca Stevens, Katherine Wilson.

B. S. in Commerce, Miss Evelyn Cooper.

August graduates A. B., Misses Betty Brownlow, Katherine Gibson, Eleanor McBride, Virginia E. Miller, Beatrice Rosenbaty, Lodie Trelis, and Marjorie Webb.

A. B. in Commerce, Miss Ruth Lundberg.

School of Education

Misses Ernest Arndt, Gertrude Babcock, Alice Bates, Elizabeth L. Bell, Elizabeth Blue, Hannah Bonsy, Jeanette Brady, Virginia Brewester, Martha Brodmerkel, Willy Fay Burns, Mary Evelyn Brown, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Inez Byrd, Helen M. Calder, Ethel C. Carter, Marie Carter, Bessie Cawthon, Esther Chase, Katherine Chilham, Rose Chairemonte, Mae Stockton Clark, Rosalie Clausse, Nina Creel, Rosebud DeMille, Rowena Diamond, Carrie Dominick, Celeste Edwards, Marjorie Fay Harris Fitchman, Mary C. Gill, Henrietta Graham, Mary Graves, Eva Greenleaf, Nan Page Hall, Katherine Johnson, Dorothy E. Jones, Myema Kahl, Esther Lindsay, Lucile Fay Lowe.

Irma Magtil, Emily Marshall, Merita Mason, Alma E. Mathews, Elizabeth Mathewson, Mary Mc-McDuffie, Katherine McKinnon, Mary McMillan, Agnes McWilliams, Ruth McWilliams, Marie Nees, Virginia Ruth Parker, Dorothy Potter, Janet Poulson, Elinor Register, Kate Riddick, Ruth Runyan, Harriet Ryder, Greta Schmitt, Louise Scott, Margaret Scott, Elizabeth Shannon, Mary Edna Sharp, Alice Sims, Jewell Slone, Virginia Spencer.

Thelma A. Stevens, Dorothy Stovall, Julia P. Stradley, Rowena Tedder, Margaret Thebenor, Vera Underige, Mary VonWerd Elizabeth Washington, Adna

BROWSING ROOM OF LIBRARY IS SPOT FOR STUDENT BOOK LOVERS

ood floor, of library.

Books not "on reserve" may be kept one week. If a book is not in great demand it may be renewed for another week.

A fine of 5 cents per day (including Sundays and holidays) is charged for books kept overtime.

Any student who owes a fine must pay that fine before she will be allowed to borrow other books from the library.

Students may have out only 3 books at the same time.

Students are not allowed to borrow books from the library for each other.

Tracing in books or magazines must be done over celluloid which is provided at both reading and reference room desks.

No books are given out after "closing time" is called.

Waitz Elizabeth Whittier, Clofford Wilkinson, Lucille Marie Williams, Janet Wils, Mary Rose Yarnall, Dorothy Yerka.

Sally Ton, Harriet Baker, Helen Bles, Margaret Campbell, Ruth Dale, Essie Geiger, Wilhelmina Le Duc, Florina Logue, Nancy Lutz, Mary Settle and Phoebe Sudlow.

School of Music

Candidates for degrees in music are:

S. M. in piano, Miss Anna Patronis; voice, Mrs. Mary Meginnis; organ, Sarah Caldwell; piano, and public school music, Miss Rebecca Rodenberg; public school music, Misses Leona Cooper, Elizabeth Leak, Merle Mc-Dermid, Mabel Elizabeth Teague, Juanita Van d'Elden, and Josephine Hartzog.

Those expecting to receive certificates in piano are: Misses Leona Connor, Mary Agnes Johnson, and Alvina Klepper.

"Reserved Books"

"Reserved books" may be borrowed for use outside the library from 6:00 o'clock to 9:30 at night and must be returned not later than 9:00 o'clock the next morning.

On Saturday "reserved books" may be borrowed for the week-end from 1:15 to 4:45 only and must be returned not later than 9:00 o'clock Monday morning.

A fine of 10 cents per hour or fraction of an hour is charged on all "reserved books" returned late.

All "reserved books" must be returned to the "reserved book" reading room, first floor, of the library. No books may be borrowed for use outside the library after 9:30 at night.

Students may borrow only one "reserved book" at a time.

Only students who are actually using "reserved books" are permitted in the "reserved book reading room". Others will do their reading and studying on main floor of the library.

Any damage to books, such as torn pages, writing in books, etc., will be charged to students by whom book has been borrowed. Lost books must be replaced or paid for.

The library has the privilege of calling in any or all books when needed.

OPERA BEGINS ARTIST SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

delicate work demanded in the third act", according to Dean Ella Sohie Opperman, of the School of Music.

In all three acts Joseph Wetzel, tenor, took the part of Hoffmann, an unlucky lover. "Mr. Wetzel was the most consistent singer in the group, singing smoothly, absolutely true to pitch, and with a fine feeling in interpretation, staging, and acting. There was a sense of

GAY LEAF COLORING IS DUE TO INTRICATE CHEMICAL PROCESS

(Continued from Page One)

due the reds, blues, and violets of flowers, fruits and autumn leaves. The anthocyans react with base and acids to form basic and acid salts which vary in color from bright reds when acid to the blues, when alkaline. The mixture of pigments in plants makes the intermediate colors.

The formation of the anthocyans depends primarily on the presence of sugars. Low temperatures favor the storage of carbohydrates in the form of sugar and promote anthocyan production.

Upon the approach of cold weather the chlorophylls distintegrate and disappear. This permits the carotinoids or xanthophyl, which is ordinarily completely masked by the greater brightness of chlorophyll, to show. Although xanthophyll is not noticed until the chlorophyll is broken down, it has its influence in giving the leaf a yellow-green rather than a pure green color. It is not in the leaf as a pigment, but is formed from the chlorophyll during the breaking down of the latter.

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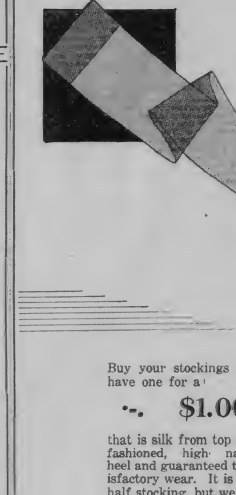
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Potato Salad 25
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Hot Roast Pork Sandwich 20
Sliced Chicken Sandwich 30
Ham Salad Sandwich 15
All Combination Sandwiches 20
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Honor Convention Guests At Reception Thursday

A reception was given by the college for those attending the Home Economics convention here, October 16th, in the parlors of Jennie Murphree Hall. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham was hostess.

In the receiving line were Dr. Edward Conrad, Miss Lorene Mildrad, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Bobetha Prentiss, state organizer, Miss Flavia Gleason, Dean Margaret Sanders, Mrs. J. Lunsford Boone, and Mrs. Virginia Sloane.

Miss Bobetha Prentiss and Miss Flossie Curry were floor hostesses and Dr. Jennia Tilt and Miss Norma Bower presided at the coffee tables.

Among the distinguished guests present were Hon. and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Hon. and Mrs. W. B. Cawthon, Hon. and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Hon. and Mrs. Fred H. Davis, Hon. and Mrs. W. V. Knott, members of state board for vocational education; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wood, State Supervisory Staff; Mr. Mc. Federal board for vocational education, and Miss Edith Thomas.

PLEDGES HONOR SPIROGIRA MEMBERS

The Spirogira "goats" entertained the members of the club Monday with a "good ole" hay ride.

After riding quite a way that sunny afternoon in a wagon drawn by two mules, they returned to the "haunted house", built a big fire and had a delicious fried steak dinner.

Everyone enjoyed immensely this little bit of vagabond life and returned full of vigor to their week's work.

The Spirogira Club is a group of congenial Odds who have been having good times together since 1922, when the club was founded. Every year the club has its pledging and initiation just as memorable. The colors are black and white and on Founders' day the initiated members wear white dresses and black carnations, and the "goats" or pledges wear black dresses with white shoes and hose.

The old members of the Spirogira club are: Janet Wills, Dolly Connor, Mary Settle, Sarah Caldwell, Mary Tedder, Novena Diamond, Minnis Dut, and Betty Bell; the faculty members Miss Tracy, Miss West, and Pearl Hence; the old pledges: Nancy Lutz, Myrnon Kahl, Marjorie Mackey, Betty McGraw and Margaret Tegue; and those who were pledged Monday are: Jessie Mathews, Jackie Grady, Buddy Autrey, Elizabeth Gillies, and Miss Downey.

Those visiting the campus last week-end were: Frank Moody, Harry McDonald, George Morgan, Johnny Prunty, Gainesville; Melvin Wisheart, Brewster; Hugh Taylor, Mr. Lewis; J. B. Cox, Mel Lotten, John Smith, Quincy; J. B. Stewart, John Tomlinson, Madison; F. A. Skinner, Mr. Ward, Mr. Carter, Lynwood Culver, Malcolm Morris, Jacksonville; Dan Byrd, Monticello; Mr. Douglas, Mr. Olsen, Jack Dickens, Lake City; J. M. Hancock, Jasper; James Vickers, Mr. Kemp, J. D. Bell, Havana; Melvin Winchester, Brewster.

Mr. Floyd, Mr. Knapp, Ralph Powell, Lionel Pope, Montgomery Blalock, P. C. Ketchum, Mr. Mangus, D. Anderson, H. Dickens, John Roberts, Dan Winchester, Mr. McCullum, Mr. Tervies, Mr. Stevens, Bob Dunn, John Jones, Mr. Mathenson, Mr. Sullivan, Dutus Parker, Mr. Hollis, Roy Willis, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Brunson, Mr. Dunstree.

Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Williams, Mel Marland, J. Herry Harrel, Mr. Terry, D. A. Dallas, H. Wadsworth, T. Newson, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Nickles, Charles Morgan, Martin Manor, H. E. Clark, Mr. Whistle, Lee Holy, Bob Mitchell, V. A. Senutner, Carson Johnson, Robert Glenn, Mr. Sanders, Harry Bowe, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Pierce, Edwin White.

DEAN ASKS FOR LICENSES

According to a statement from Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, there are eleven students who have not registered their car license numbers in her office. Registration is absolutely necessary and must be had at once.

The dean asks that the following students attend to this immediately: Charlotte Rosenberg, Edith Simmons, Holly Carnige, Florence Soakis, Floyd Jones, Marjorie Howard, Maresse Carabello, Van Anderson, Margaret Walsh, Doris Courtney, and Rosemond Carson.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

Entertaining from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday in the Home Management house the Home Economics club is at home to freshmen in Home Economics. Faculty members, the club officials and members of the extension bureau will be in the receiving line.

DEAN ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham will entertain at a luncheon Saturday, daughter of Dr. Edward Conrad, honoring Miss Hazel A. Carruthers and Miss Elena Bethoncourt, at a luncheon at the Floridan, Saturday, October 18, at one o'clock. The invited guests are Mrs. J. Lunsford Boone, Miss Lelia Venable, Dr. Anne Sharpe, Miss Louise Lomax, Miss Margaret Dove, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Dr. Eleanor B. Lipman, Miss Agnes Forbes Liddell, Miss Katherine Richardson, Miss Hazel A. Carruthers, Mrs. Elma M. Ealy, Miss Rachel E. Gregg, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Flavia Gleason, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Rowena Longmire, and Mrs. Rivers Buford.

Dorothy Boynton, of West Palm Beach, former student of Florida State College, is attending a dramatic school in New York City where her aunt, Miss Nell F. O'Brien, resides. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Eleven Members Of Junior Class Compose Usher Committee

The newly appointed members of the Usher committee assumed their duties for the first time this year at the presentation of "The Tales of Hoffman by the Opera Comique company, Wednesday evening, in the college auditorium.

Peggy Morgan is the chairman of the 1930-1931 Usher committee. Other members are Margaret Caldwell, Clementine Brown, Roberta Anson, Harriet McCormack, Josephine Hoffman, Ellen Bailey, Virginia Burford, Virginia T. Miller, Winifred Metcalf and Elizabeth Daniel. These girls serve in the capacity of ushers at all formal college performances that take place in the auditorium.

Class Of 1930 Buys Alumnae Room Gift With Jubilee Award

A new addition to the alumnae room is a silver vase given by the class of 1930. This class won second place in the Jubilee parade, which was held as one of the features of Jubilee Week last year, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Florida State College for women. Members of the class voted to spend the money received as the prize for a permanent gift to the alumnae association room.

Mrs. Selywn Chaiker of Lake City, who was a member of the class of 1912, is making a screen to be used to cover the radiator in the alumnae room, according to Miss Laura Strunz, alumnae secretary.

The alumnae room, which is located on the main floor of the Administration building, was furnished and given to the college as the gift of the graduating class of 1930.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- October 19 to October 25
- Sunday, October 19
- 11:00 a. m. Church services.
- 5:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
- Monday, October 20
- 7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
- 9:00 p. m. Sorority Meetings.
- Tuesday, October 21
- 4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Tea.
- Party, 110 Flint. Bldg.
- 8:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 7:30 p. m. Convocation, lecture.
- 9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
- Wednesday, October 22
- 11:00 a. m. Social Directors
- 5:00 p. m. Vespers.
- 5:00 p. m. Torch Night.
- 8:15 p. m. Seminar. Dr. Hodgson speaks on Public Hlth.
- 10:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.
- Thursday, October 23
- 11:30 a. m. Convocation Y. W. C. A.
- 5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 7:30 p. m. Orientation Groups.
- 8:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
- Friday, October 24
- 7:30 p. m. Freshman Class Meeting.
- Free Art Exhibit—Modern Prints in room 20A, through 6 Oct. 27.
- Saturday, October 25
- 3:00 p. m. Avon Players—Rehearsal of Quality.
- 8:15 p. m. Avon Players—Romeo and Juliet.

Kurz Gives Lecture On Conservation To Tallahassee Clubs

"Conservation of wild life," stated Dr. Herman Kurz in a talk to the Federation of Garden Clubs of Tallahassee on Wednesday afternoon, October 8, "may be likened to a cross-eyed, freckle-faced child, loved by everybody, but whom nobody is willing to adopt."

Dr. Kurz went on to show that just as would be parents need many things and educating any community group needs those before they could adopt a child, so three things before they can begin a scientific conservation of wild life. In discussing the need of money to carry on conservation, Dr. Kurz said, "Most people are not willing to be taxed for such intangible things as conservation. But conservation pays. It has been estimated by an expert that the national park at Cape Sable, Florida will bring around twenty-two million dollars annually to the state. Even if this estimate is discounted by seventy-five per cent the profit is well worth while."

Dr. Kurz continued by saying that Arizona and California have taken advantage of their natural resources by conserving them and opening them to the public. He suggested that if Florida would do likewise a large sum would be added to the state income. "There are many natural scenes in Florida which would make national or state parks. Among them is the region on the Apalachicola river bluffs between Chattahoochee and Bristol. In this section alone there are specimens of "sinking cedar" trees, Torreya taxifolia and the Florida yew (Taxus Floridana), which are to be found nowhere else in the world."

In discussing the need for research Dr. Kurz stated that the state must employ scientific investigation in order to find out the facts about the wild areas so that they might act wisely in planning a conservation program. "Last of all," he concluded, "we must educate our children, through press, school and pulpits, to love wild life. Then we will have true conservation, and with our money, research and education we will be able to take care of the little redheaded boy."

FRESHMAN CLASS OF 669 LEADS IN ENROLLMENT

Forty-Five Special Students Register At F. S. C.

During Florida State College for Women's twenty-six years of existence the college has never been able to boast of a larger representation of freshman than for this 1930-31 term. Enrollment was 669 for this term.

The sophomores come next with 522 and the junior and senior classes complete the list with 239 and 237 members respectively. These three classes with the addition of forty-four special students and the graduate ranks fourth among the leading women's colleges in the United States.

According to statistics from the college catalogue, the enrollment has steadily increased since its foundation in 1905. Not one year has the attendance dropped. Always growing, it now has reached its highest mark and Florida State College for Women ranks fourth among the leading women's colleges in the United States.

DELTA PHI EPSILON PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The pledges of the Delta Phi Epsilon will entertain Friday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock. Following a skit, refreshments will be served at the Three Torches tea room.

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation Service On Thursday Evening

The Beta chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi, national Latin and Greek honorary held its formal initiation service Thursday evening, October 16 at the home of Miss Edith West, sponsor of the sorority.

Those initiated were, Lucy May Johnson, Elizabeth Hoover, Lillian Kocher and Margaret Gaillard. The officers of the group are Margaret Scott, president; Dorothy Feinberg, vice-president; Betty Owens, secretary; Josephine Thorpe, treasurer; Rosalie Clausen, warden; Martha Brodnuckle, president of the Classical club.

Others from the classic department attending the initiation were Dr. Frances Thelaman, Dr. J. B. Game, and Miss Marion Potter, a former student of Florida State College for Women.

Turner's

Store-Wide Sale Begins

FRIDAY OCT. 17 9 A.M.

Come and Save the Difference. Reductions in Every Department.

Turner's

"Your Store"

Ice Cream --- The Energy Food



Eat "Moore" Ice Cream for Health

LEON COUNTY MILK COMPANY

Interviews Of Students Begin

Twelve Assistants Chosen From Various Departments of College

First interviews with freshmen and new students under the guidance of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Director of Personnel at Florida State College for Women, commenced in the Personnel office Thursday, October 9.

First interviews are held by interview assistants, chosen by Dr. Andrews to aid her in this work. All problem cases are referred for special interview by the assistants to Dr. Andrews herself.

The girls chosen by Dr. Andrews to assist her in interviewing the freshman and new students of 1930 are as follows: Carrie Baker, major in Psychology; Louise Clegg, major in English; Reva Daniels, major in Home Economics; Elizabeth Hoover, major in Latin; Ruth Parker, major in Education; Elizabeth Shannon, major in Education; Helen Sloat, major in Psychology; Rowena Tedder, major in Education; Hilda Thaxton, major in Latin; Mary Cooper Wakefield, major in English; Hilda Jane Walters, major in Chemistry; and Julia Bradley, major in Education.

HAVE ANNIVERSARY BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority celebrated Founders' day, October 15, with an informal banquet at the Antiqua Inn. The decorations were in scarlet and olive green, the colors of the sorority.

SEMINAR WILL MEET

The next meeting of Seminar in Human Thought and Behavior will be held Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8:15 in 305 History building.

Dr. Hugh L. Watkon will give the address. His subject will concern Kantor's psychological system.

TORCH NIGHT CEREMONY TO BE HELD OCT. 22

(Continued from Page One)

pageant.

Miss Josephine Scarlett, of Clearwater, is general chairman of the Torchlight ceremony. Heads of committees are: music, Annetta Hamilton, Jacksonville; rehearsals, Ruth Ralston, Jacksonville; properties, Betty McGraw, Jacksonville; dance, Rosebud Greer, Lake City; stage settings, Elizabeth Simms, Miami; torches, Catherine Carter, Tampa; program, Mary Lou Key, Miami; class at large receiving torches include: Alice Bass, Louise Evans, Lou Gene Rice, Susan Thornton, Annie Mae Satterfield, Maude Watson, Willie Clara Simms, Carrie Vinall, Lenaria Sutton, Frances Sheffall, Lillian Trobler, Lois Campbell, Eleanor Jenkens, Mickey Beam, Henrietta Tringas, Sara Edwards, Juanita Carson, Frances Seigler, Tricia Moore, Sara Margaret Groes, Placid Lewis, Helen Day, and Orphie Miles.

Freshmen who will represent the various sororities are:

Alpha Xi Delta: Bettie White, Virginia Barnes, Bernice McCredie.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Katherine Dudley, Katherine Benzal, Ada Woodward, Mary Dunkle.

Sigma Kappa: Louise Holton, Isabelle Morrison, Margaret Cook, Margaret McLaughlin.

Delta Delta Delta: Virginia Bonifield, Helen Walsh, Beverly Snyder, and Ruth Letts.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Kate Lamar, Virginia Crocker, Edna Marin, Sara Edwards.

Alpha Delta Pi: Sara Hinson, Evelyn Morrison, Katherine Bates, Dora Hunter.

Kappa Delta: Katherine Mc-Donald, Clyde Quinn, Sara Cawthon, Mosella Orr.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Marjorie Digby, Sally Cornell, Sunshine Askew, Martha Peters.

Phi Mu: Louise Kibler, Aleen Dugger, Paulina Truelson, Clara Bridges.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Thelma Phippa, Mildred Williams, Margaret Bowden, Catherine Ridgell.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Josephine Pearl Williams Is Slightly Injured In Fall From Auto

Pearl Williams, of McMinnville, Tennessee, and a freshman at Florida State College for Women, was injured and knocked unconscious Thursday morning when she was thrown from the side of an automobile, her head hitting the pavement.

She was immediately taken to the college infirmary, Dr. F. C. Moor, college physician, stated late Thursday evening that her condition is not serious. Her parents were wired of the accident.

Virginia Miller Talks At Vespers On Y. W. Purpose

Virginia Miller, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., led the Vesper service Sunday afternoon, speaking on "The Purpose of the Y. W. C. A."

She introduced her talk with an allegory concerning the finding of a beautiful lake hidden in a forest of trees, and said the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. was the new beautiful part of the organization. She then took the purpose, as it is stated in the handbook, and applied it to college life.

Florita McCombe gave a piano solo, "Prelude and Waltz" by Chopin.

Baggs, Ruth Dormany, Barbara Hoffman, Vivian Holcombe.

Phi Mu: Mildred Hoff, Mary Lee Tilley, Jeannette Bazler.

Pi Beta Phi: Helen Watrous, Nellie Gunter, Janice Prance.

Lambda Delta: Doris Lee, Sheia White, Margaret Wienberg.

Chi Omega: Catherine Maheser, Margarette Kreher, Kathryn Roback, Mary Catherine Parrott.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Charlotte Rosenberg, Dorothy Mirsa-Lebovitz; Rosalind Jacobs.

Chi Gamma: Lenora Nowlin, Ruth Gunter.

Alpha Chi Omega: Doris Terrell, Ala Deahl, Helen Chiles, Dus Herndon.

Theta Upsilon: Sara King, Mercedes Stevens, Dorothy Boyd, Ada Chandler.

DAFFIN THEATRE

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

Program Week of October 19

Sunday Midnight and Monday

Billie Dove in "SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES"

Tuesday—One Day Only

"SOUP TO NUTS," Rube Goldberg's Farce

Wednesday - Thursday

Jack London's Great Story

"THE SEA WOLF"

Friday - Saturday

"MANSLAUGHTER," a Dramatic Sensation

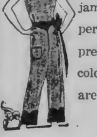
Added Attractions, Talking News Reel and Vitaphone Varieties.

Morning Matinee Saturday at 10 O'clock—10c

WILSON'S

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SAMPLE HAND BAGS



PAJAMAS

Ladies' and Misses' Pajamas, made of printed percale in bright and pretty combinations of colors. These pajamas are two piece.

$1.00

GORDON RAYON BLOOMERS

Gordon Rayon Bloomers in flesh and peach.

49c

P.W. Wilson Company

— Since 1837 —

HAD YOUR PICTURE TAKEN?

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

VOLUME XVIII NUMBER 8

YOU HAVE JUST TEN MORE DAYS!

Y. W. C. A. WILL RECOGNIZE NEW MEMBERS SUNDAY

Auditorium Will Be Scene Of Annual Ceremony.

PARTICIPANTS WEAR WHITE

Hilda Jane Walters Will Officiate At Recognition Service Here

Recognition service of the Young Women's Christian Association, in which new members are admitted publicly to full rights of the organization, will take place Sunday night at 7:30 in the college auditorium, Hilda Jane Walters, president, officiating.

Old members of the association and visitors will already be seated in the auditorium, and a procession of the executive council, choir, freshman cabinet, and new members will start the program. Barbara Stimmel will be at the organ. All participants in the ceremony wear white.

The program is as follows: processional, "Praise the Lights"; choral call to worship, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple", choir; prayer of dedication, Virginia Miller, vice-president; hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus"; scripture, Scripture, Virginia Miller; special music, "Send Out Thy Light", choir; installation service, Hilda Jane Walters, president, and new members; charge, Virginia; to new and old members; follow them the recessional, "Follow the Gleam", with the cabinet members leading takes the group into the circle in front of the administration building. The order of the recessional is: old members, cabinet members, new members, choir.

As the old and new members of the organization stand with lighted candles raised high, the benediction is given, the choir stops singing, and the crowd melts into the dusk with "Steal Away" coming from the choir stairs at the top of a triangle formed on the steps of the administration building.

Class Tours Earth Plant

Nicely Students Observe Work In Fuller's Mine Near Quincy

Saturday morning ninety students comprising the sections in the Economics department were conducted on a tour of the Fuller's earth plant, near Quincy.

The girls left Saturday morning at nine, in three busses furnished by the Union Bus company, and arrived at the plant. They were met at the plant by Superintendent MacGowan who conducted them, explaining all the various processes, from mining through the refining and final packing of the product for sale.

The trip was required of all students in Economics, although one class period this week was committed, as it should get a definite picture of a plant organized for industrial purposes. The classes had particular interest in the use of machinery, the type of labor employed, the division of labor, the extent to which scientific research was used, the way in which the plant of production was organized, the work of the entrepreneur, and the sales and methods of marketing.

Dr. Beulah Briley and Miss Sadie Young of the Economics department, and Dr. Beulah Westerman, of the Chemistry department went with members of the faculty taking the trip.

Other trips are being planned for the classes; among them is a tour of the Capitol, a tour of the penny at Chario, and the Box Factory at Tallahassee. The classes will be taken in smaller groups through the local banks.

SIDE TRACK IS COMPLETED

The side track which was being constructed to facilitate the building of the new heating plant has just been finished and the first car has come over it. This first car contained lumber for the roof of the new plant. All of the materials will be brought in over this side track and after the building has been completed it will be used for side tracking the college's coal.

ODD-EVEN TRYOUTS WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for Odd and Even dramatic presentations are to begin the first of the week, according to Miss Marie Park, who is directing the two performances. and intensive rehearsing will being shortly afterwards.

According to Dana Summit, Odd chairman, and Helen Caldwell Even chairman, the scripts for the two Demonstrations are undergoing a few finishing touches and are being put into working order so that actual practice can begin about November first.

CLASS CONTESTS BEGIN SATURDAY WITH NEW TEAMS

Juniors Meet Seniors In Volley-Ball Fray.

The volley-ball and basket-ball season will officially open Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock when Juniors and seniors play a game in the lieas of the volley-hau court.

Due to the large number of players out for the sport this year, the volley-ball series is expected to be interesting. All sophomores and freshmen are urged to attend the games to back up their upperclass sisters.

Esther Bond, sponsor of Even volley-ball, is hoping for a win. With Lewis, Joyner, Bond and Geffcken, Even players of last year, and a number of others, she ought to provide good opposition for the Odds. Other players that will draw from are Kayo Walters, Mercedes Noalles, Sue White, Katherine Byers, Marion Phillips, Nannie Griffin, Virginia Burford, and Irene Edenfield.

Across the net will stand Jackie Grady and Nancy Lutz, defying the Evens. The core of the Odds is built on Odd team members of last year, say Jackie Lutz and Bettie. Besides these, such players as Mary Von Werdt, Helen Sims, Anne Hall, Elizabeth Von and Florine Logue will be be placed in the game.

Immediately following the volley-ball fray, the two classes will clash on the basket-ball court.

Student coach, Olive Sivia, plans to send onto the court a junior team built around Ida Even varsity members of the '29 season, Harriman, Goldspy and Hicks. Others who will see action during the play-off are Frances Bell, Frances Yelverton, Frances Wood, Adaline Clough, Becky Waldrop, Katherine Bell, Ethel Bell and Daisy Kelly.

Tillie Saliger, captain of the senior team, predicts, "It will be a hotly-contested game and the breaks will produce the real winner." The senior team will center in Geiger, Saliger and Hunter. The remainder of the players will be selected from Betty Bell, Elma Strickland, Grace Jeffries, Myoma Kahl, Phebe Sudlow and Marianna Kinchley.

"Rec" Serves As Dance Hall
——Room Used For Student Overflow For Students Eighteen Years

Once more in its varied career "Rec" hall in Reynolds has become the place to which students turn breathlessness after dinner, although the students claim it as their college address.

A disreputable piano is the usual accompaniment as popular phrases have discovered in dismay when they should rather dance than thump on it.

Sometimes a pair of clogging slippers or a pair of tennis shoes are put out the rhythm set by the piano.

However, it really doesn't matter much what is played, for the rush of students to "Rec" is so terrific can be heard above the noise of shuffling feet. Every style of dancing with variations has been seen at some time or other there. Often a couple introduce a new step. Then the rest of the crowd hails, either from interest or a desire for self preservation from the flying feet.

Experiment in the sport of dancing try to improve by practice in the "Rec", leading to correspondence lessons, especially before known on campus as "Rec".

SPOKEN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT COMEDY

"Romantic Young Lady" Will Be October 31

ALETHEA SMITH DIRECTS PLAY

Production Is Translation Of Spanish Comedy by Martinez Sierra

Having her shoe thrown in the window during a family conference and getting her hair tangled in the clark in the stude of a man she never saw before in her life are only two of the adventures that students here will see the "Romantic Young Lady" have when she comes by their name by presented by the Spoken English department in the auditorium on Friday night, October 31.

Rosario, the "romantic young lady", is tired of being merely the sister of would-be famous authors. She has just been lamenting the fact that even owning a latch key would give her no more excitement than looking out of the window.

The author of this modern Spanish comedy is G. Martinez Sierra, who published the same play in Spanish under the title "Un Buena de Un Noche En Agosto."

Another play by Sierra which has been successfully produced in the Little Theatre of Chicago and Cleveland, is "The Cradle Song" which will draw from are Kayo Walters, Mercedes Noalles, Sue White, Katherine Byers, Marion Phillips, Nannie Griffin, Virginia Burford, and Irene Edenfield.

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Placement Test Results Given

Freshmen of This Year Show Same Ability Last Year's Newcomers Did.

Results of the English placement tests which are given annually to the incoming freshmen class, show that the freshmen of last year and this year are of the same general ability. Grades of last year correspond closely to those of this year, according to Dr. Eleanor Scott of the English department.

As far as possible the results of the tests are used in distributing the freshman English classes. The tests touch on grammar, general literature, and judgement of style. Those girls making highest scores are put into one section, the next highest into another, and the lowest into a third. Usually two or three classes meet at the same hour, however, it is possible under this system of placement. Plans are being made for next years tests to be conducted earlier, so that students may be grouped in their correct sections.

Grades range from 144 to 35. One hundred and sixty is considered a perfect score. Psychological tiles are figured from the actual grades. Last year scores ranged from 146 to 40. The average needed for the low scores of a large number by passing students is a persistent high school senior English courses which is prevalent in some rural districts. Some girls who make low scores on the initial tests are required to take a course in the year because of their effort, Dr. Scott said.

Freshmen who made grades ranking in the upper ten percent in the placement tests are Miss Sara A. Cawthon and Carleen M. Viral, first with a score of 144, Fay Suncost, second, 136; Virginia M. Barber, Esther B. Jordan, and Betty Dudley, third, 135; Dorothy B. Anderson, Mary Ansley, Marjorie D. Ayres, Thelma M. Beasley, Marcella Blake, Blanche Canoan, Barbara Hoffman, Sara C. King, Tabitha E. Lewis, Martha Lewis, Martha McClellan, Sara F. Malley, Louise Robertson, and Phyllis Smith.

PLAN FOR ANNUAL PROMISES FOUR NEW FEATURES

Price On Pictures For Flastscowo Goes Up November 10.

Plans for the 1930-31 publication of the Flastocowo, which will mark something entirely new in the field of college annuals, are rapidly nearing completion.

The lay-out and general appearance of the annual are being withheld by the staff, but it promises something entirely different from any previous publication, with new features running throughout the pages and at least four new features will be introduced.

During the past week, representatives from both the engraving and printing companies have visited Tallahassee and have conferred with the staff and representatives claim that the art work in the Flastocowo is far superior to that of any other annual they are handling.

This year introduces a strictly new idea in regard to purchase of the annual. Instead of the usual questions received by the staff, it is quite evident that a number of the students will find a way to the fact that their annuals have been previously paid for in their activity fees This plan assures the ownership of an annual by each person who pays activity fees.

The sale of tickets for annual pictures is progressing admirably but in order to have all payments assured a rule has been made that all pictures must be paid for by November 10th or the price will be automatically raised from $2.00 to $3.00.

The staff committee, is as follows: editor-in-chief, Eleanor Daniels; associate editors, Helen Grey and Barbara Balston; art editor, Virginia Burford; ass't. art editor; Rodney Carmack; advertising manager, Helen Caldwell; ass't. advertising manager, Marjorie Mackintosh; business manager, Marian Gardner; ass't. business manager, Vivian Broward; athletic editor, Del Arbuer; picture editor, Adeline Clough.

WILL NOT REVEAL FRESHMAN NAMES BEFORE PAGEANT

Fealty Will Take Place Evening Of Nov. 5.

MARIAN PHILLIPS IS JUNIOR KNIGHT

Miss Marie Parks Directs Fealty With Virginia Burford as General Chairman

The mystery which every year shrouds the identity of the members of the freshman class who are to be ladies and knights in the annual Fealty ceremony is again causing much comment and speculation on the campus.

According to Virginia Burford, general chairman of Fealty, the freshmen maids and knights have been chosen, but their identity is to be kept strictly secret until the performance takes place in the auditorium, the night of November 5.

The junior members of the cast, however, are included in the mystery. Marian Phillips is to be Junior Knight, and her attending knights are Effie Lloyd, Mercedes Noalles, Elizabeth Ramsey, Dody Hoffman, Peggy Jones, and Estelle Long. Other members of the cast include: Rosa Belle Holt, Marion, Elizabeth Sharp, Beryl Wing, Elizabeth Daniels, Ellen Bailey, Betty Bryan, Adeline Getz, Dot Cawthon, Dot Newman, Dot Hutchinson, Helen Meyer, Marian Gardner, Olive Sivia, Adelise Clough, Harriet McClellan, Frances Newman, Rehearsals, Roberta Moore, dance, Dot Hogan; Daisy Kelly; costume, Estelle Long.

Game Schedule Makes Change

Bulletin in Ad Building Posts Information On Series

Due to Torchright rehearsal, the Intra-mural game between Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu, according to an announcement by Miss Josephine Martinez, physical director.

All groups have been requested to read the schedule posted in the Physical Education Bulletin board in the Ad building for further information on the series.

The Torchbearers-Tri Sigma game which was held over from last week will be played as a part of this week's program.

Judging by the enthusiasm and interest exhibited at Thursday's rehearsal, Miss Martinez, director of Athletic Association, has reason to look forward with pride to Saturday afternoon.

"They are the rarest things. We certainly are pleased with the" (Continued on Page Three)

Professors Hold Regular Meetings Throughout Year

The American association of university professors, a national organization of professors, will meet sometime in the near future to formulate plans for the coming year.

The association was established at Florida State college for women in 1929, last year being the first time that there were the required number of eligible professors on campus. To qualify for membership a teacher must have a professor at a standard college for at least three years.

Meetings last year were of an informal nature where such things as beautification of theologe campus and means of improving classroom technique were discussed. Visiting each other's classes was suggested as one method by which members could carry out the latter idea.

Members of the organization are Dr. Seymour, president, and Dr. Scott, secretary and treasurer.

Avon Players Will Present Two Shakespearean Plays

ABBEY ADDRESSES SENIOR MEMBERS AT INVESTITURE

Dr. Conradi Invests 208 Seniors Of 1931 Class.

"You have paid the price—three long years of work—for having the knowledge of knowledge; now it is yours to hold the position you have earned." Dr. Kathryn Abbey, class sponsor told the class of 1931 at the ceremony of investiture in the gaily auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Abbey challenged the seniors to "have a steady eye to see, a tolerant tongue to speak, a courageous hand to act, and an understanding heart."

She said that though this country has no recognized aristocracy of birth there is the undeniable aristocracy of ability, intelligence and opportunity. Success demands upkeep. Everything is paid for once—we get to have and we pay to hold. "The fact that you have successfully completed three years does not prove that the fourth is won."

Dr. Conradi Conradi invested the 208 seniors who entered with their freshman class. The senior walked past him Dr. Conradi placed her cap on her head thus giving her the official recognition of her right to wear the cap and gown.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of women, who claims this class as "hers" because they entered this institution together.

(Continued on Page Three)

Kappa Delta Pi Pledges Six

Educational Honorary Sets Tentative Date for Initiation in Six Weeks

Six students were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, yesterday morning at the Theta Upsilon house, and will probably be initiated during the next six weeks. They are Martha Hendrix, 1; Mary Elizabeth Mildred Harnesberger, St. Petersberg; Margaret Lee, Pensacola; Marjorie Fay, Panama City; Alice Sims, Madison; and Esther Chase, Jacksonville.

Miss Gertrude Herring is president of the organization and Miss Martinez, secretary. Other members are Gertrude Balcock, Alice Baker, Ruth Bass; Pearce, Eyman; Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Fisher; Miss Tyron; Velma Oolon, Mary Mackillop, Frances Smith, Dean N. M. Salley, Catherine Chatham, Mrs. Arthur Williams and Lillian Cross.

College Constructs Modern Plant For Heating System

Martha McKnight

To facilitate the heating problems of Florida State College for Women, a modern heating and lighting plant adequate to supply the needs of the entire college, is being constructed behind the gymnasium at a cost of approximately $140,000 and will be connected to the present system of distribution on or about February 1, 1931. The location is being directed by the college engineer, H. D. Mendenhall, of Lakeland, who has been recently appointed to supervise all new construction work on the campus.

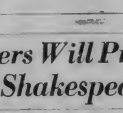
The boiler plant will be adjacent to the gymnasium and the trees and its surroundings will be beautified by terraces and ornamental plants.

The building which will house the boilers and the necessary equipment will be constructed of tapestry brick and will conform in architectural style to the other buildings on the campus. It will be 60 feet wide and 100 feet long with one fast long and forty-five feet high or about three and a half stories.

A new Babcock and Wilcox Stirling watertube boiler will be installed which will be operated at a pressure of 180 pounds. As soon as it is in operation the boiler in the present plant will be dismantled and re-erected in the new plant. The new plant will be equipped with the most modern efficiency devices, including stoker feeders, automatic stokers for feeding coal to the furnaces to regulate the amount of smoke to the minimum, forced draft fans, and condensate tanks which make use of the waste steam by condensing it into hot water.

The smoke stack will be 175 feet high constructed of radial brick on a heavy reinforced concrete foundation. It will be a work of architectural beauty in relation to the surrounding buildings, and, with a (Continued on Page Three)

TO APPEAR HERE



Miss Catherine Cabe will appear in the roll Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and as Portia in the "Merchant of Venice" when the Avon players present two Shakespearean dramas here tomorrow afternoon and night.

HILLSBORO LEADS IN REGISTRATION OF *176* STUDENTS

Duval County Comes Second In College Enrollment.

From the 1724 Florida students registered at Florida State College for Women, Hillsboro county with 176 students, according to statistics compiled by the registrar, Duval county has the second highest number with 166, and Leon county is third with 156. The student enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the college.

By counties the enrollment is as follows: Alachua, 64; Baker, 1; Bay, 17; Bradford, 1; Brevard, 19; Broward, 26; Calhoun, 5; Charlotte, 2; Citrus, 4; Clay, 5; Colli", 2; Columbia, 10; Dade, 116; DeSota, 12; Dixie, 2; Duval, 166; Escambia, 56; Flagler, 2; Franklin, 12; Gadsden, 43; Gilchrist, 5; Glades, 1; Gulf, 2; Hamilton, 7; Hardee, 17; Hendry, 5; Hernando, 10; Highlands, 6; Hillsborough, 176; Holmes, 3; Indian River, 7; Jackson, 22; Jefferson, 9; Lafayette, 2; Lake, 20; Lee, 8; Leon, 156; Liberty, 3; Madison, 17; Manatee, 32; Marion, 29; Martin, 3; Monroe, 3; Nassau, 7; Okaloosa, 5; Orange, 51; Osceola, 17; Palm Beach, 31; Pasco, 6; Pinellas, 49; Polk, 94; Putnam, 21; St. Johns, 18; St. Lucie, 10; Santa Rosa, 3; Sarasota, 14; Seminole, 23; Sumter, 11; Suwannee, 18; Taylor, 8; Union, 4; Vo-

(Continued on Page Three)

Company Will Give One Tragedy And One Comedy.

SELMAN LEADS AVON TROUPE.

Education Society Sponsors Second Appearance Of Avon Players Here

A chance to see Shakespearean drama produced by actors who have appeared on Broadway will come to students here again this year when the Avon Players present "Romeo and Juliet" and the "Merchant of Venice" in the auditorium Saturday afternoon and night.

The company is coming here under the auspices of the Education Society.

Joseph Selman, who also directed the Avon Players last year when the "Merchant of Venice" was given, was for years a featured player with George M. Cohan. This time he roles will be Shylock in the matinee, "Merchant of Venice" and Mercutio in the night performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

The plays will be presented as complete, unabridged versions, the actors fully costumed.

Miss Catherine Cabe, who plays the part of Portia, has established her standing in leading theatrical circles by parts in Shakespeare in modern as well as classical roles. The parts of Juliet and Portia are considered the best of her interpretations.

Harold Stalman will play "Romeo and Juliet" and Launcelot Gobbo in the "Merchant of Venice." Harold Stalman's earlier years on the stage were spent in Shakespeare, where he had the privilege of appearing in the companies of the old masters. Each man possesses knowledge of Jacob Adler, the eminent tragedian; Tim Murphy in "The Carpetbagger," Mark Twain's "Pudden Head Wilson," and William Owen's classic repertoire.

Special engagements with Madame Le Bossiere, of the Comedy Francaise, Lowell Sherman, and Mary Pickford, on the stage, have made a part in his career.

Miss Eugenie DuBois will play the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and Balthasar in the "Merchant of Venice." Miss DuBois has been associated with such well-known Broadway managers as the Shuberts, Chas. B. Wagner, Henry Harris, Wm. A. Brady and George M. Cohan.

Others prominent in the cast of the "Merchant of Venice" are: Frances Phillips, as Jessica; Percy Leonard, as Nerissa; Louise Lytto as Antonio; Frank Lester Bennett, as Romeo and Juliet" will appear Frank Lester as Benvolio, William Burbridge as the gallant Mercutio, Frederick Lytton as Duke of Venice; Rogers Forchet, as Bassanio; Louise Lytton as Friar Lawrence; Robert Selman as Tybalt; and others.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

College Is Community Of 2102, Only 1727 Being Students Here

The entire population in F. S. C. W. is 2102, making quite a large community of 375 members, the 1727 students. Included in the 161 are the members of the executive and tion directors, eleven librarians, and the head dietitian. There are 37 people in offices, including the president and deans' offices, business and registrars and post office. In the infirmary are three nurses and three college physicians. The dormitories have eleven matrons and the sorority houses have seventeen supervisors. The dietitians number five. Of laborers there are 21 white and 118 colored. The colored people are a larger number than most any college in the south can boast.

INJURED IN FALL

Imogene Kierce, freshman, of Crescent City, Fla., received slight injuries yesterday when she fell on a stairway in the administration building. She was taken to the infirmary where she was given treatment.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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FLAMBEAU EXPRESSES SYMPATHY TO THE LEUBERTS

Extending deepest sympathy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leubert, in behalf of her friends of the student body, and faculty, the Flambeau regrets the death of Jasmond Perle Williams, 17 year old freshman in the school of education.

It is known that everything possible was done to save her suffering, caused from a fracture at the base of the skull when she slipped from the running board of Miss Smithy Perkins' car as she was hurrying to an 8:30 class Thursday morning, October 16.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women, asks that this be a warning to other students, and that no riding on running boards of cars be done. There is a city ordinance against such methods of transportation, but the law has not prevent accidents, as this death proves.

ARE YOU HERE FOR A PURPOSE?

Do you know that five weeks of the term of 1930-31 are a part of the past, and that you have about twenty-seven more in which to work and play during this school year? What will you accomplish this term? What are your aims for this year of your existence? Will you make friends who will be persons you can count on ten years from now? Or will you allow that possible friendship to stay an acquaintance only?

Are you here primarily for information or for associations made during your college life? Which will be of most value to you now and to attempt to make your way in the world after graduation? Knowledge is essential: friends are valuable. Both are important enough that neither may be neglected to advantage.

Don't ride by chance these four years of opportunity in a daze! Realize your advantages, and make something out of yourself while it is easiest! Make friends, accumulate information, absorb knowledge, play hard, and then at the end of your stay at Florida State College for Women, check up and know that it was worth while.

DO PLEASE BE QUIETER!

Give the other fellow a chance! Some night you will try to study yourself, and then you will prize someone there's no noise in the halls. In a dormitory, even footsteps re-echo, and when a half dozen girls congregate in the corridors and talk over some incident, everyone on four floor has to listen in.

When proctors come out in the hall and demand "quiet," they are not trying to be mean. They have been appointed to keep the dormitory quiet, and it is their business to see that those who forget are reminded of the fact that study hour is going on. If you are so brilliant you don't have to study,remember that not everybody can go without preparation, and that about nine-tenths of the girls are trying to work.

STUDENTS WELCOME GATOR GOSSIP

Upperclassmen will welcome the return of Gator Gossip to the columns of the Florida Flambeau, and new students will soon get acaquainted with him. Gainesville is usually represented by a good delegation every week end, but printed news of what's what and why down there rather sticks, and can be read by many more than would hear it otherwise. As long as the column remains lengthy enough for the trouble to be worth printing, Gator Gossip will be in each week.

WILL THE SENIORS ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?

Those who heard "The Price of Privilege" by Dr. K. T. Abbey Tuesday night at the Ceremony of Investiture will look to this senior class for greater things than any other graduating class has ever accomplished, because the class sponsor challenged the class of 1931 to prove its worth.

"A sturdy eye to see; a courageous hand to act, a tolerant tongue to speak, and an understanding heart" are what the class sponsor challenged the seniors to maintain during the remainder of the school term.

"You have paid the price—three years' of work—of having the privileges of a senior; it is for you to hold them", she said, and each of the 208 seniors present realized her problem. To repay the Alma Mater by maintaining or raising the standards of the institution; to be loyal and understanding; to accomplish the most possible in this last year of undergraduate work in the privilege and duty of each girl upon whose head Dr. Edward Conradi placed a mortar board Tuesday night.

Seven months and one week are left in which the Class of 1931 may prove its worth. It there any reason for it to fail?

ATTEND Y. W. RECOGNITION SERVICE.

Recognition Service of the Young Women's Christian Association in one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year, and those who cooperate with the officials of the organization are the ones who help to make it so. All who attend the ceremony this term—Sunday night at 7:30—will find it inspiring.

Those who have been formally recognized in former years are still members of the group, and they are expected to be in the auditorium at 7:30 Sunday night to take part in the program. All new members assemble in the corridors just outside the auditorium to receive instructions, and are in the processional which takes them in to the central section of seats in the assembly room. that part of the auditorium having been reserved for them.

USE THE LIBRARY, IT IS FOR YOU

Students seem to drift through college with little realization that there is valuable material for their use in the college library. They rush to the stack room, pick out some book a professor has required them to read, scan it, and call their job finished for the time being. Why not browse around and learn that opportunities are found here that could not be had in city libraries?

After four years' of student life is over, and you are working all day at least five and a half days a week, you will remember the volumes noticed on the shelves, and wonder why you didn't take time out to read them.

ARE YOU GOING TO SEE THE PLAYS?

If you miss the performances tomorrow afternoon and evening, it will of course be because you have other plans. They are well known Shakespeare or the Avon Players will have their tickets and be early to obtain the best seats.

Students studying Shakespeare will enjoy "The Merchant of Venice" and "Romeo and Juliet" because they are learing how to interpret many otherwise obscure points in the plays, and those who have not taken the course in Shakespeare can well like the plays because they are good drama.

TORCH NIGHT IS IMPRESSIVE

Toreh Night again thrilled the spectators and made the classes realize their bond to the college and to each other. It is always the initial ceremony of the year, and is an excellent beginning and serve as an introdnction to the dramas of the term.

This ceremony is not a jumble of words, ideals of the institution are embodied in the ceremony that "Alma Mater" may be in the context of the play realized the significance of Torch Night, and will return to hear the never-too-old story next term.

"Hail, hail the gang's half here!" is appropriate when the seniors—what there is of them—march in for convocation. Not even the freshmen can be surprised to attend chapel when the seniors, supposedly the ones who set the pace and ideals of the group, are not present?

It was so firmly impressed upon certain students that rumors should not be spread, that they went about saying that "it is rumored that there is investiture on Tuesday night"—and programs had even been printed for the occasion!

Wanted: a waxed aisle leading from the platform in the college auditorium to the floor; it would save unexpected falls when dignified seniors newly invested were leaving the stage. They would practice ahead of time and learn to skid.

GATOR GOSSIP

Florida's fighting Gators journeying to Chicago and winning their first inter-sectional game north of the Mason and Dixon line will have a decidedly pleasant effect on the treasury of the Athletic department. "Outed as one of the strongest teams in the country, the Gators mace a miserable showing against the speed Tornado of Tech last year and interest throughout the state has the standard to which the Red Rebels and 10 others play. So a thanful athletic department is having one of those deep and soulful sighs of relief—the task of paying for a 18,000 capacity stadium is getting football team is practically insurmountable.

Granville Larimore, politician extraordinary and member of the Alligator, is still bemoaning not being permitted to ride in the rumble with the other week-end. We admire Granville's taste in the fair sex, but are having some suppressed desires to ride there with the lady ourselves, very much so. Such perversities as driver were absolutely impossible. It is a case of ruthless and incontrovertible fact nothing can be done on the front seat with a lady present when there is a third person present.

Plans for Home-coming are progressing with amazing rapidity under the able supervision of Blue Key. However, mentioning Home-coming reminded us of a bit of gossip for which we will not stand responsible—we never cared to play bits in burlesques with football players. However, one of the squad called in his sponsor for the Alabama game a young lady who is socially declasse. And we have no help in finding out except the honor of being a sister sponsor.

The biggest news, in a literary way, that has been given out campus since the old Blue Gator was suppressed, is the sanctioning of a humorous literary department in the Alligator. It will be the duty of the editor to see that it will have no adds and be printed on orthopedic bonded paper. While being financed by the Alligator, it will have a separate staff and be run independently. Wynnton Hawkins, who was exiled for being managing editor of the Blue Gator, will be the first appointee. Being named the "Alli-Cat", Dutchwood should be able to tell us, and tell all in the first issue that any who wince-ick, "This is not a cat fight" will be the theme of his first editorial.

The spectacle of two professors in the Firestone services station Saturday was a complete refutation that prolonged training with the winning of football games in a large degree, and demonstration further than students. They should be thankful they didn't get onto the streets with their pet theories of jobs, even those teaching in a place like this, are pretty scarce.

Sympathies, all you ladies with vanity, for the unfortunate wife who found it necessary to have her front, upper teeth extracted. She is liberally supplied with gold and counting the days until a bridge may be put in place. As usual, the one afflicted is more sensitive and self-conscious than the unfortunate. Women are over thus. Still, it is amusing to hear her attempt "fake sells sea shells on the sea shore."

Well, there is nothing to look forward to just now except the game Saturday, the Tech game. How many of Florida's "feminine perfecta" may we expect?

Hay Is To Be Local Representative For Steamship Companies

Faculty members and students who are contemplating vacation or study trips to foreign countries may now make steamship bookings or tour arrangements in Tallahassee.

Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, of the Education department, has been authorized by the principal transatlantic steamship companies and several tourist agencies, to act as their local representative. Descriptive literature and information as to rates, may be obtained at her residence, 735 West Pensacola street, at any time.

College Employr 118 Negroes

—Office Makes Payments

To Keep Up College Property

Florida State College for Women has on its regular payroll 118 negroes, who are paid from funds to twelve dollars a week, according to their position and whether or not they are furnished meals by the school. Of these employees, fifty-four work in the dining room and kitchen, twenty-two in the residence halls, fifteen on the farm, nine in the laundry, and twenty-five are campus laborers and janitors in the college buildings.

Pay rolls for those employed in the various units are made up by the directors of the various halls, then approved by the Director of Halls, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, and sent to the business office where they are checked by the Business Manager, J. G. Kellum. Each employee's pay is put in a marked envelope, and delivered to the director of halls receipts the boulders for the entire pay-roll and then and takes it to the halls where the individual employees are paid. The pay-roll lists all of the hall janitors in the college buildings are signed by the Hall Janitor. The janitors receive their pay from the college auditor each Saturday morning, in the order listed. Those who work on the campus from the Engineering department check in each day and out each evening at a locked time clock which is supervised by the night watchkeeper. The time each man has worked is then checked and is reported at the business office by the head foreman of the department. This time is checked against each employee's time card, and then passed on to the auditor, corresponded before the worker receives his pay envelope for the week. The payroll for those who are employed in the kitchen and dining room is made up each Monday by an assistant dietitian, and covers working time up to the previous Saturday morning. The payroll is then taken to the business office where the pay envelopes are made up, recipridted for by one of the dietitians, and returned to the dietitian's room where the employees receipts the payroll.

The payroll for the farm help is made out by the farm foreman; turned in to the business office; pay envelopes made up, and receipted for by the foreman, and then delivered to the workers by him.

William Knight has the distinction of having worked for the college longer than any other of its colored employees. He has been here so long that it was some time before a definite date of arrival could be decided upon, but after estimating the age of Reynolds Hall and the year East Hall burned, in relation to the year he began work here, the early fall of 1904 was determined as the correct date. William, a native of North Carolina, was born during the Civil war, and is 66 years old. He came to Florida when he was brought here by a master.

Florida Jefferson dates her years of work for the college from 1909, when the first dormitory with these sixteen years of service she said: "I've been here so long I seem more at home here, than I do at my own home." Florida, as her name indicates, is a native of the state. She was born in Tallahassee, and has lived here all her life with the exception of one short visit to Jacksonville.

Funeral Held For Freshman

Jasmond Perle Williams Dies in College Infirmary From Injuries

Funeral services for Jasmond Perle Williams, 17, who succumbed last Friday morning in the infirmary received in falling from the running board of Miss Smithy Perkins' automobile the morning before, were held in McMinnville, Tennessee, Saturday. The burial, having been sent there Saturday. No action against Miss Perkins is being taken by the city authorities.

As Perle fell from the running board, Dr. Mary Sutton, and Dr. O. G. Kendrick was just entering the college gate on their way to the college infirmary and picked her up. Dr. F. C. Moor, college physician, was called and diagnosed the injury as a fracture at the base of the skull, and Miss Nan Jacob Leubert, Peerle's parents, were notified by telegram. The first word received by Dr. Moor later by telephone. They arrived at the college at 6:30 Friday, and she died at 8:30 that night.

Governor Carlton extended his sympathy to the family, faculty, organizations and officials of the college. Flags over the Capitol and in front of Bryan hall was lowered to half mast all day Saturday. This is the first death to occur at the college infirmary during the history of the institution.

Perle was a freshman in the school of education, a pledge of Kappa Kappa Delta, and a member of the Methodist church.

Arrange Schedule For Faculty To Go

Beginning Thursday, October 16, the college pool is available for the use of faculty members and their wives at the following hours:

Monday, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and Saturday 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

There will use the dressing rooms and showers at the right side of the pool. Faculty may be served at the desk.

The faculty swimming committee has charge of the affair, and is composed of Dr. J. G. Kellum, chairman, Dr. R. L. Eyman, and Dr. H. F. Richards.

HAS CHARGE OF 308 BUREAU

Virginia Sloan, who has charge of the school office has charge of the self-help bureau. All girls receiving scholarships or part time work do it through this bureau.

A number of girls on the campus have been doing extra work to make money. Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, personal director, asks that all girls who mend hose, do their mending themselves, or use a call bell, or make money by similar means report to her office and put that information on file.

FLORIDA HIGH TO MEET TEAM ON HOME FIELD

Moore And DeGraff Are Officials At Game.

Florida high school with eight lettermen back for football team this year plays its first game of the season with Blountstown today at the Centennial field.

With sixteen men out for the squad and a considerable eighteen last year, Oval S. Harrison and R. K. Williams, coaches, stated that the boys were being trained by the best method possible for material. Practice is held each afternoon on the athletic field under the supervision of the coaches.

In the first three games of the year the team won two. In the beginning game of the season Florida defeated Perry high school 13 to 6. In the second game the local team defeated Chattahoochee here 13 to 8, and in the third game won over Jasper there 13 to 0.

The schedule for the present season includes:

Chattahoochee ..... Oct. 31 ..... There
Madison ..... Nov. 14 ..... Here
Mt. Pleasant .... Nov. 21 ..... Here
Apalachicola ..... Nov. 27 ..... There

Dr. M. H. DeGraff and Dr. Coyne Moore act as officials for the team and Dr. Moore and Dr. DeGraff are members of the Florida State College faculty. Coach Harrison is a graduate of the Perry Polytechnique school in Peoria, Ohio, and Williams is a graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Music Appreciation Class Enjoys Model Pupil Show Wed.

The music appreciation class enjoyed a puppet show staged by Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Mikkelsen, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. This was a preparation for the study of Gounod's opera "Faust" of the Marionettes," according to Miss L. Margaret Hood, instructor of the class. Having seen marionettes in action the students will be able to appreciate the performance of Gounod's descriptive composition.

Before the show, Mrs. Mikkelsen gave a short history of the puppet, and explained the mechanism of the dolls.

The puppets who performed were Shainessean, a juggler; Francois, a clown; Zeke, an acrobatic dancer; Nick the jazz hound; and Irene, a character in the production of "Shuebard."

College Farm Raises Hogs For Dining Room Consumption

Dairy Supplies 100 Gallons Of Milk Daily.

Students of Florida State College for Women consumed 29,000 pounds of pork last year. This is not an unusual amount, according to Mr. Love, chief superintendent of the college farm. He expects to produce from the 125 hogs on the farm this year, a plentiful supply of pork for college consumption.

This amount does not seem large in comparison with the amount of dairy products used at the college. Of a herd of 140 cows, sixty are milked every morning producing 100 gallons of milk each day.

The cows are milked in a modern dairy from which the milk is taken to a brick building nearby where it is cooled and sterilized by a mechanical process. It is then placed in large containers and allowed to run slowly over smaller ice-packed vessels. This is in turn put in large cans and transported to the college kitchen. As soon as the cans are emptied they are returned to the sterilizing room and cleaned so that they may be ready for use again the next morning. The greatest care is exercised to carry out the process to keep sterile each device used.

Besides the new athletic field which is being constructed behind the gymnasium, the space which will be filled in when the stadium is pushed back is taken away from the college farm. This is the purchase of college life, were reprecented by Apollo as music, Pallas Athena as arts and crafts, and Aphrodite as beauty of person and mind; the Muses as literature and the libations which the attendants of Alma Mater offered regarded the beverage which the goddess could bestow upon an who visit her temple.

Passing through an arch of palms made by the Palm Bearers, and accompanied by Alma Mater, represented by Rose Bud Greer, president of the sophomore class, Pallas Athena, Aphrodite, Pallas Athena as arts and crafts, and Aphrodite as beauty of person and mind; the Muses as literature and the nine muses were represented by Rose Bud Greer.

Alma Mater is the deity in whose honor the festival was held and Vivian Lefler, Alma Mater in the phrase of college life, were represented by Apollo as music, Pallas Athena as arts and crafts, and Aphrodite as beauty of person and mind; the Muses as literature and the nine muses were represented by Rose Bud Greer.

The part of the 200 acres of land under cultivation produces grain to feed the live stock. The remainder is planted in vegetables which are prepared for consumption "in season". Among them are turnips, cabbage, and sweet corn.

There are six large barns in which farm products are stored, and at different periods of the year are stored. Ten men are employed on the farm, and the number of whom are employed the year round at the dairy.

The farm is well equipped mechanically. It has been improved along the line of modern methods and keeps pace with the newest innovations in both farm and dairy products.

INFIRMARY HAS *1,121* CALLS FOR MEDICAL ADVICE

Staff Includes Three Doctors and Five Nurses.

The infirmary of Florida State College for Women has, in less than three months, made 1,121 office calls of students for medical care or advice, or treatment of minor ailments. These students received admission to the infirmary for treatment.

One case of mumps, several cases of measles, numerous sprained ankles are among the cases cared for by the nurses. Dr. F. C. Moor and Dr. R. L. Wilkenson performed one emergency appendectomy operation.

The infirmary this year plans to have a section of the building available for the use of boarders. The nurses, now housed in the infirmary, will move soon to West cottage.

Another change in the management of the infirmary is the installing of a filing system by which the health record of every student in college is kept.

Dr. F. C. Moor is the college physician. Dr. R. L. Wilkenson, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Dr. Mary Lockin Moor, dietician; Miss Madge McLeod, assistant; Miss Dorothy Gooch, technician; Miss Lucille Crist, relief nurse; Miss Katie Bazzinel, dietitian, and Miss Annie Lauderdale, assistant.

Fifty-two beds are always in readiness for the infirmary, and if the need arises ,twenty-three additional beds may be installed without congestion. Each of the two porches accommodates fourteen beds, and there are two set-up in rooms. Patients with eye trouble are cared for in the "dark" room, and those having contagious diseases are isolated.

New instruments for operating room, equipment for a sterilizing room, and an electric dishwasher were purchased for the infirmary this summer.

Food for the patients is prepared in a kitchen separate from that of the college and special diets are made out by Miss Helen Davis, assistant to Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian.

SOPHOMORES HOLD ANNUAL SERVICES OF TORCH NIGHT

Ceremony Held Tuesday In Open Air Theatre

The annual Torch night ceremony was held Wednesday, October 22, in the open air theatre, when the sophomores passed to the freshmen the torch, symbolizing the three torches of the college emblem "Vive, Artes, Mora."

Every year the sophomore class presents a Greek pageant based on the ancient Lampadedrom ceremony, which was a torch race held by the Greeks at the annual festival by the gods held in honor of Prometheus. The runners were stationed at intervals. The first one lighted his torch at the altar and rushed at full speed, kindling his flame at another shrine and passed it to the second runner. They were to keep the torch from burning. In the modern adaptation each class is compared to a runner, in which the passing of the torch representing skill, strength and speed on to the freshmen.

Alma Mater is the diety in whose honor the festival was held and Vivian Lefler, Alma Mater in the phrase of college life, were represented by Apollo as music, Pallas Athena as arts and crafts, and Aphrodite as beauty of person and mind; the Muses as literature and the nine muses were represented by Rose Bud Greer, president of the sophomore class. Pallas Athena, Alma Mater, represented by Rose Bud Greer, president of the sophomore class, Pallas Athena, Alma Mater, represented by Rose Bud Greer, president of the sophomore class, Pallas Athena, Alma Mater, represented by Lorraine Du Bose, Aphrodite, Rose Virgil, Alma Mater, Marion Phillips, with their attendants, wended their way slowly to the stage first came the processional, the words by Charlotte Rakowsky, then the tribute to the muses and the dedication of gifts to Alma Mater. Apollo danced with his orchestra and the Muses danced, appeared with her attendants bearing symbols of literature, arts and crafts, Aphrodite, goddess of beauty, came with the Graces. Rose Virgil and Lorraine Du Bose. The ceremony of Libation followed. Last, a lighted torch was given to the freshmen, and the processional the words by Charlotte Rakowsky, then the tribute to the muses and the dedication of gifts to Alma Mater. Apollo danced with his orchestra and the Muses danced, appeared with her attendants bearing symbols of literature, arts and crafts, Aphrodite, goddess of beauty, came with the Graces. Rose Virgil and Lorraine Du Bose. The ceremony of Libation followed. Last, a lighted torch was given to the freshmen, and the processional the torches slort, passed out under the arch, to a position in front of Alma Mater's lamp of fame.

The cast included Sarebud Greer: Alma Mater; Pallas Athene, Lorraine Du Bose; Aphrodite, Rose Hirt; Graces, Rose Pulling, and approximately 150 students in minor parts.

North Exceeds South In Height

Physical Education Department Keeps Data on Be Computed Here

"Are southern college girls shorter than their northern sisters"?

To solve this question was a purpose of the physical education department when it was first given to the freshmen a few years ago.

When the results were obtained it was found to be true and the examination has since been given every year to keep such records.

The average for the 1929-30 class that the freshmen class was much younger in age but exceeded the sophomore class in height. As the weights are too difficult and require too much time for the size and heights of the classes are computed.

The records for last year show that:

	Ages
Freshman class,	17.9 years:
Sophomore class,	19.0 years:
Junior class,	19.8 years;
Senior class,	20.0 years.

	Heights
Freshman	63.9 inches:
Sophomore class,	63.7 inches:
Junior class,	64.2 inches: Senior class, 64.2 inches.

According to an announcement by Miss Larsen, work upon the records of this year will probably begin next month.

Beta Pi Theta Holds Meeting

Dr. Seymour Tells Of Visit To Tarascon, Home of Daudet's "Tartarin"

Programs outlining the study of Molliere and his plays which will be followed at this time's meetings were distributed at the monthly meeting of Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary at Florida State College, which was held Tuesday evening, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mayo, 210 West College avenue.

These programs, bound in purple and gold, the fraternity's colors, were prepared by a committee composed of Josephine Tharpe, Katherine Walker and Gwendolyn Bergman.

"Les Femmes Savantes" by Molliere was presented by Dr. Alvia Stenstrom. Several scenes were read from the play itself which presented the style and type of treatment used by the author. Dr. A. F. Seymour, head of the modern language department at Florida State College, gave an informal talk on Tarascon, the home of Daudet's "Tartarin". Dr. Seymour visited Tarascon this past summer, illustrated his talk with a number of pictures which he brought back with him.

Those present were: Dr. A. F. Seymour, Mrs. Dorothy Reeves Breen, Miss Mildred Flanegan, Dr. John R. Shillaire, Josephine Tharpe, Gwendolyn Brigman, Katherine Walker, Mary McMillan, Marguerite Evans, Lorine LaFuse, Mrs. Clarence Mayo Sarah Caldwell, Amy Cornell, Dorthia Stenstrom, and Mary Cooper Wakefield.

COLLEGE CONSTRUCTS MODERN PLANT FOR HEATING SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

proposed festoon of high candle power lights but below its top, will be visible for twenty miles around.

Connecting the new plant with the present heating system will be a pipe tunnel 1253 feet long, six feet six inches high and six feet wide on the interior, built of steel reinforced concrete. It is also large that Primo Carnera, an Italian, well-known for his unusual stature, would be able to walk through, arms extended, without touching either sides or top. The tunnel will be covered with eighteen inches of earth, thoroughly water-proofed and insulated from temperature changes. It will be housed on eight inch high pressure steam line which will supply steam to all dormitories, class room buildings, the dining room, library and infirmary. A special four-inch steam main will be run to the gymnasium to supply the swimming pool laundry and showers with the necessary heating apparatus. In the pipe tunnel will also be the necessary return piping and provision for future installations as the college increases in size.

A railroad, three quarters of a mile long, will connect the boiler plant with the main line of the Seaboard Air Line railway. Adjacent to the boiler plant the track will run on a reinforced concrete trestle over the coal pile where the coal will be discharged by gravity. The addition will represent a saving of $2000 a year to the college in operating the heating plant. A wide track will also be constructed on which Pullman and baggage cars will probably be run at a future date for the benefit of the students.

Designers and builders for the various items of the new construction program are: Robert and Company of Atlanta, who are engineers for all mechanical equipment, railroad, pipe tunnel and the stack; Rudolph Weaver, architect, of Gainesville, who designed the boiler house; J. M. Raymond Construction company of Jacksonville, who are the contractors for the boiler plant, foundations and coal trestle; and Sutton Brothers, Nashville, Tenn., who are the contractors for the railroad. Various other contractors are installing the special equipment manufactured by them.

Upon completion of the present program all heating deficiencies existing at this time will be remedied and the college will have one of the latest and most up-to-date central heating plants that the engineering profession is able to design.

ABBEY ADDRESSES SENIOR MEMBERS AT INVESTITURE

(Continued from Page One)

vers on the platform with Dr. Abbey and Dr. Conradi.

Miss Lorelle Tait, violinist, played "Romance" by Kleniowski. Miss Margaret Dow played the recessional on the organ and "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" by which the seniors and their sophomore sisters left the auditorium

SPORT LIGHTS

With basket-ball about us, above us and beneath us, or so it seems because of the dust—we are just holding out now in order to witness the upper-class duels tomorrow.

Evens, now would you like a pie with this juicy filling served up to you? Lotz, Williams, Settle, Smith Von Werdt, Bizz and Von.

And camped behind a raisin find Geiger, Dale, Sloan, Bell, Jeffries and Strickland!

Give us good as you get: That's the spirit, Evens. We are proud of our opponents.

This ought to be classified: Wanted—One Junior forward. Apply at athletic field for work immediately."

"These games are rare"; is Miss Bell's tribute to the inter-mural games.

They are indeed!

Take your hands off that ball."

"Oh, excuse me, please."

Polite? Very.

Although it is not entirely correct, we overheard one description of the Gilchrist-Z. T. A. game.

"That game? Oh, one forward was interference while the other carried the ball."

The Torchbearer's will mix with the Tri Sigma's tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Would'nt it be funny if the Torchbearer's won the inter-mural series and had to challenge themselves to a bridge tournament?

TO NUMBER AUDITORIUM SEATS

The auditorium seats will soon be numbered according to a statement from the business office.

They will be numbered by a theatrical seating company in the latest methods and within the next few weeks regular seats will be assigned for assembly.

GAME SCHEDULE MAKES CHANGE

(Continued from Page One)

teams this year," she said.

Although the winners piled up heavy scores, the sportsmanship and pep displayed by the non-participants seemed to be the main attraction of the games.

The teams and scores are as follows:

Bryan Hall 28	"Roc" Hall 2	
Roberts	R. F.	Brown
Oliver	L. F.	Faber
Allan	J. C.	Linsey
Crist	R. C.	Yates
Witz	R. G.	Gallon
Lueders	L. G.	Phillipe
Delta Zeta	Alpha Omicron	
Delta 33	Pi 0	
Schirard	R. F.	Ridgell
Davis	L. F.	Fitz
Tedder	J. C.	Shepard
Price	R. C.	D. Fitz
Nance	R. G.	Phipps
Brady	L. G.	Walker
Gilchrist 32	Zeta Tau Alpha 6	
Silvia	R. F.	Anderson
Gallacher	L. F.	Green
Mathewson	J. C.	Kelly
Taylor	R. C.	Whitfield
Barrineau	R. G.	Shepherd
Campbell	L. G.	McCall

COUNCIL MEETS

Holding its initial meeting of this term, the Religious Workers' Council will convene in the Y. W. C. A. office Monday night immediately after dinner, having been sent to the college dining room for that meal. Plans for the term's work will be made.

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and

$10.75

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Would You Suspect It?

Well, what do you think! There is a rumor out on campus that Dr. Raymond Bellamy is quite adept at the "feminine graces" of fancy work and painting. He even reported to have crocheted gloves—with fingers in them!

It was when Dr. Bellamy was a boy in grammar school that he resolved not to be outdone by his sister, thirteen years older than himself. Thus it was that he "picked up" by himself the art of crocheting gloves, caps, and of making silk patchwork cushions with feather-stitching. Not satisfied Dr. Bellamy make gloves—he even wore them!

Besides his interest in fancy work, young Bellamy tried his hand at painting. He took some lessons in that subject and even advanced to using oil paints. (He has now a booklet of quotations from Cicero which he made in college and illustrated with oil manner of drawings, from a sketch of his Latin teacher to landscape views.) And why did Dr. Bellamy paint, but he also played the piano, bass drum, and banjo.

After Dr. Bellamy entered college he continued to do fancy work just "for fun" as the mood struck him. He made up all sorts of stitches to use in his fancy work. (We wonder what the students thought of this pastime of their college mate—who was also a star athlete!)

PLEDGE JACK NOBLES

The Chi Gamma, local sorority on campus, announces the pledging last night of Jack Nobles.

We Invite Comparison

Compare Melvin's and Hilda's finger waves, Melvin's hair cuts and Hilda's facials with others. Artistic skill is what counts. How good not how cheap.

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Necklaces	Form Fit
$1.00, $1.25, $1.50	Bandeaux
New Shipment	$1.00

New Shipment of Suede Windjackets—All Colors.

Dance Handkerchiefs	Phoenix Hose
Sheer and dainty chiffon	$1.00, $1.35, $1.95
59c	

Special

SILK and KNIT DRESSES $5.00

For Campus Wear.



Katz Ladies Shop



120 S. Monroe St.

Waskom Talks At Seminar

Kantor System Which is Called Organismic Psychology Is Explained

Dr. Hugh Waskom, professor of psychology, presented at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the seminar of human thought and behavior Wednesday evening, the Kantor system of psychology.

Dr. Kantor calls his system organismic psychology and defines it by criticising mental and behavioristic psychology.

One of the striking features of Dr. Kantor's philosophy is that he ignores the almost chaotic acceptance of the nervous system as a vital functioning organ in psychological reactions and that he explains every act of an organism by the term interaction.

Dr. Waskom has had the opportunity of knowing Dr. Kantor personally, having taught with him for several years at the University of Indiana, where Dr. Kantor is a professor of psychology. Dr. Waskom presented a clear and concise report of Dr. Kantor's psychological viewpoint and gave, in addition, a forceful personality sketch of the man.

SPONSOR CONTRACT LESSONS

The Daughters of St. John's and St. Helena's circles of the Episcopal church are sponsoring a series of contract bridge lessons to be given by Miss Katherine Weidman Smith of Jacksonville.

Beginning the second week of November afternoon and evening classes are to be arranged. Parties interested are asked to call Miss Mary Lewis, or Mrs. Frank Berry, as soon as possible so that classes may be formed. A nominal fee will be charged.

HILLSBOROUGH LEADS IN REGISTRATION OF 176 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

lusia, 46; Wakulla, 1; Walton, 9; and Washington, 5.

More out-of-state girls are from Georgia than from any other state, there being 28 from that state. Alabama ranks next with 23. The totals from out of state are: Alabama, 23; Canal Zone, 1; Central America, 1; Connecticut, 1; Cuba, 1; Georgia, 28; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 2; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 1; Michigan, 1; North Carolina, 4; New York, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 7; Texas 2; Vermont, 1; and Washington, D. C., 3.

SPOKEN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from Page One)

fer "The Romantic Young Lady" are in the career of Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Mickelski.

The cast has been rehearsing for two weeks, is under the direction of Miss Alethea E. Smith, drama instructor.

Most of the cast has appeared in departmental plays this winter, particularly "The Lamp and the Ball" which was presented last spring.

Kay Parsons will take the role of Rosario, "the romantic young lady".

Mary Settle is the Apparition. Other characters which she has portrayed are Beatrice in "The Lamp and the Ball" last year, will be Amalia, Mary Chattie Stackhouse; younger son in "The Brat", given two years ago, Emilio, Marian Hendry.

Lorah V. Smith, who took the role of "Show White" in "The Lamp and the Ball last year, will be Dona Barbarita in this comedy.

Marie, Emily Marshall; Pepe, Ruth Clark; Don Juan, Mary McCullers, Catherine Johnson.

Tickets will be on sale at the bookstore next Thursday and Friday. There will be no reserved seats.

The remainder of the cast includes Maria Papa, Roberta Moore; Lena, Annie Eillah Watson;

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Electric Grills — Clothes Hampers

Electric Toasters — Linen Breakfast Cloths

Children's Indian Suits — Mercerized Napkins

Bed Spreads — Boys' Outing Pajamas — $1 by 90 Sheets

All unsold items will remain on sale through Saturday

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Alumnae Return For Fall Initiations Of Sororities

Sorority initiations were interesting features of the social activities on campus last week-end. Many alumnae returned for the occasion.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Eloise McClellan of Blounts town was initiated into the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Saturday afternoon. Miss Edna Mattox, and Mrs. Jerome Conner, formerly Elizabeth Beatly, alumnae, were here.

Members of the sorority are, Misses Millicent Olmstead, Dorothy Cappleman, Elizabeth Cernak, Mary Cornell, Helen Crosby, Imogene Curry, Marguerite Evans, Nannie Griffith, Katherine Gibson, Florence Hall, Maude Lewis McCall, Helen Shepherd, Lucile Stanisfull, Dorothy Stovall, Clara Williams, and Margaret Woodward.

The pledges are Misses Mary Blair Amerson, Kathryn Dudley, Kathryn Bennet, Mildred Burnett, Mary Dunkle, Mary Newton Green, Bernice Hancock, Sarah Hixon, Frances Kelly, Mildred Kanies, Sarah Kelly, Hazel Oliver, Virginia Whitfield, Hilmer Whitlock, Ada Woodward, and Edith Womack.

Theta Upsilon

Miss Elaine aSnders of Defuniak Springs was initiated into the Theta Upsilon sorority Friday evening. Alumnae present were Betty Ryder of St. Petersburg, Bessie Monroe of Quincy, Rebecca Coyne and Anne Thorpe of Jacksonville.

Members of the chapter are Misses Tilly Rolsock, Harriet Ryder, Gertrude Balsok, Mary Settle, Peggy Walsh, Annetta Hamilton, Frances Crocker, Gleo Norwood, and Mary Lou Sanderson

The pledges of the sorority are Misses Claire Beauchamp, Mary Britt, Kathleen Johnson, Dorothy Rigell, Sarah King, Dorothy Boyd, Frances Wood, Mercedes Warren, Jane Grant, Gertrude Harris, Mrs. J. J. Chandler, Carolyn Hamilton, Elizabeth Cox, Frances Bennett, Alice Cornell, and Rhoda Pounds.

Alpha Xi Delta

Saturday evening Misses Genie Mathewson of Miami and Margaret Roberts of Homestead were initiated into the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The members of the sorority are Misses Betty Bell, Louise Cleare, Myoma Kahl, Essie Geiger, Edith Marmion, Dorothy Sicka, Yvonne Stoke, Mary Lou Key, Virginia McDaniel, Betsy Leak, Genie Mathewson and Margaret Roberts.

The pledges are Misses Mary Dolive, Madeine Rode, Caroline Fine, Elisabeth Bush, Bernice McCredie, Alpondena Cleare, Christine Townsend, Virginia Barnes, Dorothy Wheeler, Cara Powell, Sarah Deese, Frances Harrison, Helen Linnemeir, Helen Scott, Eloise Patterson, and Betty White.

Sigma Kappa

Fannette Wharton of Miami and Louise Bryant of Ocala were initiated Saturday, October 18, into the Sigma Kappa sorority. The Alumnae here for the occasion were Misses Fay Wharton of Miami, Louise Dekle, Miami, Edwina Abee and Mary Elizabeth Stewart of Tampa.

Active members of the sorority are Misses Odis Wilson, Mary Welle, Cordelia Carlton, Charlotte Baldwin, Elizabeth Daniel, Laura Weston, Ella Posie, Dorothy Cawthon, Mildred Cawthon, Charlotte Grimm, Marshall White, Mildre Hunt, Helen Caldwell, Maxine Buford, Anna Lou Smith, Mabel Teague, and Margaret Teague.

Pledges are Adebe Alderman, Sara Marie Baker, Lois Bevelle, Thelma Beasley, Dorothy Bedinger Ruth West, Blanche Cullen, Margaret Cook, Mary Lou Fox, Louise Holten, Virginia Hunt, Margaret McLaughh, Lillian Meigs, Blanche Morgan, Isabelle Morrison, Violetta Morrison, Culleen Ogden, Nina Parravonre, Betty Ploeger, Agratha Riley, Mildred Sawyer, Mary Adele Smith, Ina Speed, Virginia Stanton, Marietta Starke, and Frances Tolvington.

CHIEF ISSUES WARNING

Heretofore the police of Tallahasee have been very lenient with college girls out of courtesy to the college but the Chief of Police has given notice that hereafter any student seen riding on the running board of cars or fifting cars to more than their specified capacity will be dealt with severely. Both these practices are violations of the city ordinance and college regulations.

A letter from the police will be published in the Flambeau and posted on the bulletin board warning the students, but after that more stringent measures will be taken.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
1930
October 26 to November 1

Sunday, October 26
11:00 a.m., Church services.
7:30 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service.
Monday, October 27
6:30 p.m., Religious Workers Council.
7:30 p.m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p.m., Sorority Meetings.
Exhibition of Prints in Room 30 Ad. Mrs. Batchelder Mackinkl speaker at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 28
11:30 a.m., Convocation.
5:30 p.m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m., Home Economics Club — Chemistry Lecture Room.
9:00 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Wednesday, October 29
11:00 a.m., Board of Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p.m., Freshman Class Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
10:00 p.m., Worship Service.
Thursday, October 30
11:30 a.m., Convocation.
5:30 p.m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p.m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
Friday, October 31
7:30 p.m., Freshman Class Meeting.
8:15 p.m., "The Romantic Young Lady." — Spoken English Dept.

TRI DELTS HONOR CHAPERON AT TEA

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea, given at their chapter house on Park Street. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Ina P. MacEachin, their new chaperon.

Mrs. MacEachin, Miss Dorothy Lee Brown, Miss Annie Zillah Watsol, Miss Frances Christian and Miss Louise Scott formed the receiving line.

The sroom: where the guest were received was decorated with radiance roses, gladiolas, and coral vine. During the afternoon tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Lewis Strum and Mrs. J. L. Boone of Jacksonville. Mints, carrying out the sorority colors of silver, gold and blue, were served with cakes made in crescent shape of the Tri Delta pins.

Over two hundred guests called during the afternoon. They included chaperones of the different sororities, faculty members, and sorority representatives.

GIVE BELLAMY SURPRISE PARTY

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, sociology professor, was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday night by Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore at the Moore home. The feature of the party was a huge birthday cake with sixteen tiny candles on it and "Dr Icky"—for Ichabod Crane—.

Place cards and decorations carried out the Halloween motif. Four courses were served, the couples changing partners for each progressive course.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy; Dr. and Mrs Paul F. Fliner; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Holley; Dr. and Mrs. Leland Dexter; Dr. Nims; and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers.

Among the visitors on the campus last week-end were Mr. Laitch, Albert Grady, Francis Savage, Charles Waring, Herman Goldberg, Paul Simon, Fred Barber, Tom Bell, Jack Kelly, Harry Pierce, John Alderman, Mr. Hyatt, Mr. Watrens, H. L. Tompkins, James Homan, E. V. Price, Lt. H. Roberts, Divane Williams, Murrah Rooks, T. C. Fletcher, Harry Gardner, Frank Gardner, Jimmy Anderson, Miles Davis, Marion Walton, C. Coleman, Irving Lode, Mr. Lambert, George Morgan, William Mobradley, Mr. Sweatingen, Bob Scheenbaum, Mr. Bellamy, Ferris Barnes, Bob Shoeman, Gainesville, Mr. Sims, Mr. Rougan, Lake land; Mr. Grant, Bainbridge, W. James, Mr. Callicot, Mr. Williams, Horace Corbett, Perry; Clyde Alverson, Albany, Ga.; J. B. Stewart, Madison; Bill Johnson, Perry; Robert Conrad, Quincy; Ward Fletcher, Greensboro; Pete Mc-Donald, Bainbridge; Karl Keyhalkker, Havana; John Mason, Jacksonville; Jim Rougan, Lake City; Ray Newman, Tampa; Mr. Johnson, St. Augustine; Mr. Mc-Farland, Washington D. C.; Bill Miller, Bob Noe, Miami; George Christie, Wakulla; Harry Martin, Jacksonville; Gene Morgan, Havana; Allison White, Marianne; Tom Brooks, Midway; Mr. Lewis, Perry.

Mr. Ketchum, B. Robins, Mr. Knapp, Mr. Brunson, Dan Whitaker, Mr. Cox, Ernest Hall, B. K. Roberts, Henry Palmer, Mr. McCullars, Mr. Williams, Mr. Pryor, Mr. Preter, Charles Ausley, Bryan Maxwell, Harvey Thomas, Mr. Cockreen, S. Cawthon, John Donmilly, Mr. Hollis, Mr. Malnor, Mr. Terry, Horace Carlton, Pete Talley, N. E. Clark, Mr. Henley, Mr. Dalton, Washington D. C.; Elo Miller, Bob Noe, Miami; George Christie, Wakulla; Harry Martin, Jacksonville; Gene Morgan, Havana; Allison White, Marianne; Tom Brooks, Midway; Mr. Lewis, Perry.

Mr. Ketchum, B. Robins, Mr. Knapp, Mr. Brunson, Dan Whitaker, Mr. Cox, Ernest Hall, B. K. Roberts, Henry Palmer, Mr. McCullars, Mr. Williams, Mr. Pryor, Mr. Preter, Charles Ausley, Bryan Maxwell, Harvey Thomas, Mr. Cockreen, S. Cawthon, John Donmilly, Mr. Hollis, Mr. Malnor, Mr. Terry, Horace Carlton, Pete Talley, N. E. Clark, Mr. Henley, Mr. Dalton, Washington D. C.; Bill Miller, Bob Noe, Miami; George Christie, Wakulla; Harry Martin, Jacksonville; Gene Morgan, Havana; Allison White, Marianne; Tom Brooks, Midway; Mr. Lewis, Perry.

KAPPA DELTAS GIVE TEA ON THURSDAY

The Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon honoring Mrs. A. A. Perkins, new house mother. The tea was also in commemoration of the founding of Kappa Delta sorority.

Guests called between the hours of four and six and included members of the faculty and representatives of each sorority and chapcrones. They were received at the door by Misses Frances Simpson, Lillian Legg and Dot Newman. They were introduced to the receiving line by Miss Sarah MacElmuary, Mrs. A. G. Perkins, honor guest and chaperon, Miss Catherine Byrd, president of Alpha province of Kappa Delta; Miss Evelyn Johnson, president of the chapter; Miss Edith West, faculty advisor and Miss Cynthia Branham, vice-president were in the receiving line.

The front rooms of the chapter house were opened en suite and were decorated with baskets of autumn flowers. A silver candelabra holding white candles made an attractive center piece for the tea table. Miss Tommye Holsberry poured tea during the afternoon.

A salad was served with white and green mayonnaise.

The hostesses were assisted in serving their guests by their new pledges.

CLUB ENTERTAINS AT TEA SATURDAY

The Home Economics club entertained all home economics majors and new students in home economics at Florida State College at tea at the home management house last Saturday afternoon, October 18.

Helen Holder, hostess of the senior group now living at the practice house, stood at the head of the receiving line. Miss Lelia Venable, faculty hostess, Reva Daniels, president of the Home Economics club and other members of the home science faculty assisted Helen Holder in receiving the guests.

ZETA TAU ALPHA GIVES BUFFET SUPPER

Active members and pledges of Beta Gama chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a buffet supper, Wednesday evening at six-thirty, honoring Miss Lucile Reese who is returning to New York, Friday. Miss Reese is a graduate of Florida State College for Women and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

ENTERTAIN FACULTY IN GILCHRIST PARLOR.

Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi entertained on Friday evening from nine to eleven with a reception honoring the members of the faculty given in the parlors of Gilchrist Hall.

The large reception room and adjoining parlors were effectively decorated with dahlias, goldenrod cosmos and other autumn flowers.

The guests were received at the front door by Mrs. Virginia Sloan and Mrs. Margaret Saynor. Mrs. J. G. Kallum introduced the guests to the receiving line which included Dr. Conradi and his daughters, Mrs. J. Lunsford and Miss Louise Conradi.

Guests included members of the administrative staff, the deans and their wives.

During the evening a delicious salad course was served. The coffee tables had centers of lovely arrangements of dahlias and ferns placed tapers graced either end of the tables. Dr. Elizabeth Andrews and Dr. Jessie Pitt, Miss Lelia Venable and Miss Anna Moore poured coffee.

Serving the guests were presidents of student organizations. Miss Mary Settle, Miss Betty Bell Miss Frances Beck, Miss Elisabeth Daniels, Miss Thelma Sumner and Miss Dolly Conner, and Miss Kaye Walters.

CARLTONS ENTERTAIN FOR FACULTY FRIDAY

Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton are entertaining the members of the faculty of Florida State College for Women at a reception Friday evening, October 24, at eight o'clock.

Assisting in entertaining are a number of the ladies of Tallahassee. Miss Rowena Longmire will receive the guests at the door and introduce them to the receiving line which includes Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Dr. Edward Conradi, and Miss Louise Conradi.

MARTHA CARLTON ON FLA. ST. FACULTY JOURNAL

It is sometimes said that children do not always follow in the footsteps of their parents, but perhaps in this case it will be different.

Martha Carlton, a senior at the Model school of Florida State College and daughter of the governor of Florida, is now on the Executive council at the school.

Both Martha and her younger sister attend the model school with many other children of notable Floridians.

HONOR GYM MAJORS AT PARTY THURSDAY

A party, honoring the gym majors, was given by the Physical Education Association Thursday night at eight o'clock in the gymnasium.

Mary Lou Kay was in charge of the program committee while Elisabeth Gillies supervised the refreshments.

Swimming, dancing and a good time in general was enjoyed by the 85 Physical Education students invited.

They were Billy Adair, Buddy Autrey, Harriet Baker, Betty Bell, Jean Bigham, Helen Bias, Louise Bryant, Margaret Campbell, Catherine Chase, Adelaide Clough, Mildred Coker, Mattie Sue Collins, Jessamine Crist, Ruth Dale, Dorothy Didinger, Evelyn Edenfield, Rhea Callaner, Bernice Calleston Louise Gant, Tillis Geiger, Elisabeth Gillies, Rosebud Greer, Olive Hasey, Dorothy Hicks, Jacqueline Hucks, Margie Huey, Jeanette Humley, Isabelle Jack, Dorothy Rae Jenkins, Mary Lou Key, Mimi LaDue, Florine Logue, Nancy Lots Virginia McDaniel, Genie Mathewson, Josephine O'Neil, Marion Phillips, Madeine Reppo, Evelyn Schavie, Mary Settle, Mary Shupp, Anna Lou Smith, Virginia Sloan, Christina Stenstrom, Dorothy Stokes, Yvonne Stone, Phebe Sudler, Isabel Tootle, Sara Vann, Becky Waldrop, Sue White and Frances Yelverton.

Freshmen were Martha Adams, Martha L. Allen, Ruth Allen, Edna Beatty, Georgia Bevis, Anna L. Brown, Frances Bennett, Elisabeth Bush, Mary Frances Campbell, Essie Davis, Caroline Fine, Mildred Gibson, Martha Grant, Peggy Hopeman, Cola Hardee, Gertrude Harris, Eloise Hill, Juanita Kay, Virginia Kimbrough, Elisabeth Jane Landers, Mary Maund, Dorothy McCoy, Martian Miley, Dora Mosely, Elisabeth Norton, Helen Louise Pitman, Katherine Schirard, Julia Smith, Ruth Sparkman Dorothy Taylor, Grace Williams and Martha Yancey.

PHI MU ENTERTAINS AT TEA MONDAY

The Phi Mu sorority members entertained at a tea honoring their new pledges, Mrs. B. K. Marshall, chaperone, and Mrs. B. H. Williams, faculty advisor on Monday afternoon at four o'clock at chapter house on West Jefferson street.

Miss Dot Yerza, president of the chapter, Mrs. B. K. Marshall chaperon, Mrs. B. H. Williams faculty advisor, Miss Mildred Yerza freshman representative and Miss Ludie Westcott received the guests during the afternoon.

Candlesahrs filled with tall white candles cast a soft glow over the room, which were decorated with autumn flowers artistically arranged in tall baskets.

There are about 278 lepers in the government leper colony at Carrville, Louisiana.

DAFFIN THEATRE
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Program Week of October 26
Sunday Midnight and Monday
BELLE BENNETT in "RECAPTURED LOVE"
Tuesday—One Day Only
CHARLES FARRELL in "LILIOM"
Wednesday-Thursday
CLARA BOW in "HER WEDDING NIGHT"
Friday-Saturday
"MAN TROUBLE" with DOROTHY MACKAILL
Added Attractions, Talking News Reel and Vitaphone Varieties
Morning Matinee, Saturday, 10 O'clock—10c

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50C DINNER
Come to The
PONCE DE LEON GRILL

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All silk from top to toe all the newest dark fall shades. Special $1.00

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These New Sevankey Short Suede Jackets
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All heels; also Oxfords in all colors. Per pair $2.95
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because shopping here is the pleasantest thing imaginable. And—finally—because the Vogue is synonymous with excellent value in fine things.

Who Will Be

The Florida Flambeau

Junior Lady?

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1930 — NUMBER 6

CLASSES REVIVE FEUDAL PLEDGE IN FEALTY PACT

Freshmen Promise Allegiance To Juniors.

CEREMONY HAS NEW SCRIPT

Fark and Moffatt Direct Rehearsals of Annual F. S. C. Pageant

On Wednesday night the auditorium will be transformed into picturesque medieval scenes for tonight's traditional pledging of the freshmen in loyalty to the junior class.

An entirely new script has been written for the ceremony this year by Kayo Walters, Marion Gardner and Dody Moffatt, and will still embodies the essentials of the tradition. Estelle Long, in charge of costumes, says that a complete new outfit of costumes has been designed.

The freshman ladies who were nominated by their classmates and selected by a junior committee are now attending practices, and there is great curiosity as to their identity which is being withheld until the ceremony. The junior knights are Marion Hopkins, knight, Mercedes Nealies, Virginia Miller, Gwendolyn Lewis, Mary Cobb, Dody Moffmaa, EtnaLe Long, and Effie Floyd.

Committee chairmen in charge are: Virginia Burford, general; Roberta Meyers, properties; Estelle Long, costumes; Evelyn Harmon, stage settings; Clementine Newman, script.

Miss Marie Park is directing practices, and Miss Ruth Moffat is in charge of the dances.

Fealty is an elaboration on an old feudal custom in which vassels pledged allegiance to their lords. Until 1924, a wedding ring used to symbolize the union between the freshman and junior classes. That junior class of that year originated the present ceremony and certain of its numbers with the assistance of Miss Clara Johnson, then of the Spoken English department, developed the ceremony to meet the need, and wrote a script. Dean Kerr, who was active at that time, was instrumental in getting an appropriation from the school to cover costumes and other expenses. The auditorium was decorated as a baronial hall with pennants and banners and the freshmen were pledged to their sister class in this symbolic medieval manner.

Outing Club To Have Hike

Girls Asked to Sign Up on Bulletin Board in Ad Building

The Outing club will have a hike for Sunday, November 1. Miss Dorothy White of the physical education department and sponsor of the club is in charge of the party to Silver lake.

The juniors first of a series of explorations to the woods and lakes that are so numerous in the vicinity of Tallahassee. They will meet at the gym at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and will return before the dinner hour. This is not to be a picnic in the woods as many of the hikes that are planned by the club, Miss White said.

"Sign up on the bulletin board in the Administration building by Saturday at noon. There is a proposed breakfast hike for Armistice morning. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements," the club sponsor urged.

Conradi Addresses Freshmen in Chapel Thursday Morning

Dr. Edward Conradi, addressed the Freshman class, in convocation Thursday, appealing to them to "give the best that they have to the best that there is", and to "be builders in the spiritual life."

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow gave an organ solo.

Among the announcements made was a clever invitation to the Junior dance Saturday night.

Invention Of Silencer May Be Invaluable Aid In Stopping Noise

That long-suffering practice may be able sometime to study in the future without going to the library is a possibility now that devices have been invented for keeping noise out of rooms.

A successful demonstration of the silencer, which fastens to the student lamp, including a electric fan, was given last week in Hartford, Connecticut, by the inventor, Hiram P. Maxim, according to an article in the New York Times.

It is believed that the invention will be invaluable to hospitals, schools, and offices adjacent to noisy streets.

The inventor, who is regarded as one of that world's leading scientists in the mechanical and electrical fields, is responsible for many contraptions for silencing the noises in machinery. Without one of his noise-eliminating devices the roarership of any Diesel engine might be impossible.

SENIORS TROUNCE JUNIORS IN FIRST INTRACLASS GAME

Hard Fought Battle Ends With 41-24 Score.

In the first intra-class volley ball game of the season last Saturday the Seniors walked away with a victory over the Juniors.

Although the Juniors held the Seniors to a close score of 6-4 in the first half, they broke under the steady pass-work and the consistent spiking of the seniors in the last half.

Rose Geffcken, White and Phillips did some neat passing while Weston's service aided a point to the Junior score. Bettie Settle, Smith and oVn Werdt were consistent players on the Odd class team.

The "F" goals challenged the Senior and Junior volley-ball contests during the intermission between the basket-ball and volley-ball games. Dressed in unusual costumes, Whitfield, Kirby, Donegon, Hopkins, Ann Brown, Spessert and Mathewson held the Seniors to a 21-24 score.

Flinging in a final basket, the Seniors won a 23-13 count over the Juniors in the last game.

Because the Juniors did not take the first game of the series, and consequently the second half, they allowed the upper-class team to roll up an 18 point advantage in the first game of the game. The Seniors gained five points in the last two.

The line-up for the games were:

Volley-ball

The line-up for the games were: Seniors, Lyle, Setzer, Smith, Yon.

(Continued on Page Three)

Celebration Of Hallowe'en Antedates Christian Era

Was At First Harvest Festival Of Druids.

"The goblin 'll get you if you don't watch out!" is typically Riley's version of Allan Amin, but it also reminds everyone of childhood interpretations of Halloween and its characteristic black cats, and pumpkin faces are all connected in a half frightened, weird way with the Hallowe'en festivities of October 31.

Hallowe'en, or all Hallows Eve, means hallowed or holy evening, the eve of All Saint's Day. It is really an Autumn festival as May Day is a Spring festival, but the peasant superstitions have robbed the holiday of its original meaning and have surrounded it with a delightful mystery of ghosts, witches and hobgoblins. Many of these superstitious notions Hallowe'en appeals to the public fancy and all its old customs and traditions have remained.

This is now chiefly known as the eve of the christian festival but it long antedates Christianity. History tells us that Hallowe'en was originally the occasion of the harvest festival as celebrated by the ancient Druids. The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires and the bob for apples. It was the one night in the year during which ghosts and witches were most likely to be around about.

The fact that this celebration is purely Druidisactic is proved by the fact that in parts of Ireland, October 31 is still known as Aidherbe Samhna, or the Feast of Samhna. This is directly in connection with the Druidic belief in the calling by a gather of certain wicked souls on Hallowe'en by Samain, lord of death. On the Druid ceremony were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman Autumn festival in honor of Pomona held November 1, in which nuts and apples representing the winter store of nuts and fruits played an important part. In the Druid ceremony Hallowe'en fires survived until recently in the highlands of Scotland and Wales.

The festival of the ancient Druids centered around the yearly ceremony of extinguishing and replacing the altar fire in each little village as a protection against evil spirits. Each family in the village put out its hearth fire and newly kindled altar fire, which they used to kindle a new fire on

(Continued on Page Three)

Avon Players Appear Here

Educational Society Sponsors Presentation of Shakespearean Plays

Shakespearean drama was once more presented to students of Florida State College when the Avon players, appeared in "The Merchant of Venice" and "Romeo and Juliet" last Saturday afternoon and evening in the college auditorium. The program was sponsored by the educational society.

Joseph Selman, who directed the company last year when it presented "The Merchant of Venice" here, again appeared in the role of Shylock. In "Romeo and Juliet" he portrayed the part of Mercutio.

The roles of Juliet and Portia which are considered the best of her interpretations were played by Miss Catherine Cale. Harold Bell man who has had the privilges of appearing in the supporting cast of Shakespearean masters played Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet" and Bassanio in "The Merchant of Venice." He also played the role of Antonio in Tim Murphy. Wlytiam Owen and others.

Miss Eugenie DuBois, who has appeared in productions of the Theatre Guild, Mr. Cohan, William A. Brady and Chas. F. Warner, played the part of the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and Miss Baltasar in "The Merchant of Venice".

Others playing important roles in "The Merchant of Venice" were:

(Continued on Page Three)

DOW WILL GIVE SECOND VESPER RECITAL SUNDAY

Faculty Members Will Assist In Program In Auditorium.

The second of a series of Vesper recitals will be given in the auditorium, Sunday, November 2, at 4:30 p. m.

On Sunday's program will appear Miss Ruth Dow, violinist; Miss violin instructor; Miss Lucile House, cello instructor; Miss Marguerite Dow, pianist; Miss Mary E. Reeder, piano and harpsichord and Miss Margaret Whitney Dow.

These programs are presented the first Sunday of each month by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, head of the music department of the members of the music faculty.

The following program on Sunday includes the following numbers:

Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Bach; Shepherd's Pipes, Harris; An Autumn Sketch, Brewer; A Song of Autumn, Whiting. Miss the organ, and Hear us, O Father, Francis Poulenc, in ensemble

(Continued on Page Three)

HOLD TRYOUTS FOR ODD-EVEN DEMONSTRATIONS

Directors Announce Casting Of Parts For Play.

REHEARSALS ARE TO BEGIN SOON

Superiority of Odd or Even Team Forms Theme of Two Performances.

The results of the tryouts for the Odd and Even Demonstrations, held Wednesday and Thursday under the direction of Miss Marie Park and the students in the demonstrations, are not to be announced until final decisions have been reached by the directors.

Among the various committee chairmen already on for the Odd demonstration are: General chairman, Dana Summitt, with Willie Dean Cobbs as assistant; chairman, Script, Frances Beck; costume, Billie Shannon and Margaret McGraw; rehearsal, Eleanor Mizell; property, Lucy Pope; dance, Winefred Gay; music, Virginia Williams; program, Betty McGraw.

Chairmen for Even demonstration are: General chairman, Helen Hall; script, Helen Caldwell assisted by Dot Hefner, Peggy Murphy, and Clementine Newman; dance, Carrie Thomas; costume, Estelle Long; stage, Dody Hoffman.

Rehearsals for the two performances will begin as soon as the casting is complete.

Ichabod Crane Is Thursday

To Be Presented by Florida High Glee Club in Auditorium

Presenting "Ichabod Crane," the Florida High School Glee Club operatta for this term, the demonstration school students and dramatization spectators next Thursday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Principals in the play are Mary Megginnis and Ed Neal, playing the roles of Katrina Johnson Brombonens. George Register is Ichabod.

Miss Edith Cotton is director of the operetta. Others in the cast are: Frances Beck, Lucy Pope, Georgie Sanderson, Wilhelmina R. C. Richards, Dorothy Lee Tarrel; Melvine Wanish, Vron Van Tarrell; Nadine Love, Hilda; Herbert Kauffman, David, a select chorus consisting of the Lords and Ladies of the Manor, and a junior chorus consisting of the school children will assist.

House Organizes String Ensemble Of Seven Pieces

Among the newly organized groups on campus is the string ensemble conducted by Miss L. Marguerite House, assistant director of the college music department and instructor.

This ensemble has filled several engagements among which was the prelude and extra act numbers during the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" last Saturday night.

They will be heard tonight during the presentation of "The Romantic Young Lady", given by the Spoken English department.

Members of this ensemble are: conductor, Miss Marguerite L. House; first violin, Lorille Talt; second violin, Hallie Graham; violas, Anzetta Hamilton and Gladys O. Koch; cellos, Rebecca Rodenberg and Marjorie Backstrom; Mikielski; pianist, Anna Patronis.

Finance Group Starts Annual Drive For Y. W. C. A. Contributions

The Y. W. C. A. finance group started its campaign to secure contributions towards the Y. W. C. A. budget last Thursday night, after a chapel program in which the campaign was explained. The divisions of the budget were discussed and every student has since been given a chance to contribute.

Winners Play Intramurals

Bad Weather Causes Changes in Schedule; Losers Not to Contest In Elimination

On account of rain and other delays in the Intra-murals, the losers will not play off their schedule at all, but the winning teams will continue their eliminations, according to Miss Lenore Morrison ,sponsor, announced Wednesday.

Due to the weather no games were played Tuesday, which causes all contests to be moved up one day. Other changes in the schedule will be posted on the Physical Education Bulletin board in the Ad building.

The ending-room girls won from the Delta Zeta's 32-0. The line-up was as follows: Ending-room, Miller, R. F., Byrd, L. F., Gladstone, C., Kelly, R. G., Stuval, L. G., Stephenson, R. G., Delta Zeta: Grady, R. F., Gibson, L. F., Burnett, J. C., Hall, C., Hall, R. G., and Dugger, L. G.

Spirogira defeated Phi Beta Phi 6-0. Their team was composed of: Mackay, R. F., Teague, L. F., Kahl, J. C., Avery, R. G., and Connor, R. G. Phi Beta Phi players were, Gaines, R. F., Hanby, L. F., Burns, J. C., Mizell, R. C., McCrimmon, R. G. and Bryan, L. G.

Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega battled to a 1-1-1 tie. The Sigma Kappa team were, Collins, R. F., Meigs, L. F., Yelverton, J. C., Fox, R. G., Kahl, L. G. Chi Omega, Grimes, L. F., Chi Omega had, Taylor, R. F., Bishop, L. F., Ramsey, J. C., Mizell, R. G., Fox, L. G., and Cochrell, L. G.

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Chi Gamma 8-4. Playing for Kappa Alpha Theta were: Jones, R. F., Cassell, L. F., Combes, J. C., Morten, R. C., Snook, R. G. and Kent, L. G. Chi Gamma's line up was, Steinmeyer, R. F., Shupp, L. F., Headley, J. C., Jordan, R. G., Hamilton, L. G. and Clarke, L. G.

Tri Sigma-Torchbearers score was 2-0. Tri Sigma players were, DeBerry, R. F., Dyer, L. F., Barnes, J. C., Hamby, R. G., Norwood R G and Kramer, L. G. Torchbearers in the game were, Kelly, R. F., Bell, L. F., Wilson, J. C., Caldwell, R. C., Sumner, R. G. and Connor, L. G.

THIRTY-SEVEN STUDENTS EAT AT DIET TABLES

20 Girls Are Taking High Calorie Menu.

Thirty-seven students are eating at the special diet tables in the dining room. Twenty of these are taking high-calorie diets for gaining weight, five, reduction diets for losing weight; and the remainder, special diets ordered by the infirmary doctors.

The menu for the high-calorie tables consists of salads not included on the regular menu, extra cream, butter, sugar, and usually a larger quantity of mayonnaise, whipped cream, chocolate milk, fat meats and cereals. Fruits, eating at the high-calorie tables is limited to one fruit during each week generally, the dietician said.

Cuts on the reduction diet are allowed no sugar, cream, or mayonnaise and only a small amount of butter. Vegetables and fruits and citrues is laid on vegetables and fruits. Vegetables and starchified foods are entirely eliminated from the diet. Girls eating at the reduction table can lose an average of two pounds a week.

The special diets are ordered by the doctors in the infirmary. There are a number of different kinds. The high calorie diet which includes bulky foods such as vegetables and fruits, and the low reduction which is just the opposite. The low protein diet, the low carbohydrates and fat, and the diet that does not include meat, are other types of diets. There is also a diabetic diet which must contain 70 grams of proteins, 110 grams of carbohydrates and 120 grams of fat. All the food on this menu is weighed before it is served. The sensitization diet is of an experimental type. In this there are twelve foods which the patient can take and she is being tested to see which she can take. The last two

(Continued on Page Three)

RECOGNIZE 300 IN Y. W. SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

Freshman Girls Carry Lighted Candles In Procession.

UPPERCLASSMEN MADE MEMBERS

Choir Sings "Steal Away" At Conclusion of Ceremony

Two hundred seventy-two of approximately three hundred new members of the Young Women's Christian Association were formally recognized in the annual service which took place in the college auditorium Sunday night. There are now about eight hundred members in the association.

Ending the service, a circle of white clad figures surrounding the fount in front of the "Old Academy" building and a triangle of executive sat freshmen cabinets standing on the steps of the building the ceremony was witnessed by a large audience. The annual membership ment had been given the new and old members during the first half hour of the service. The singing of Gleam was sung as a recessional. The choir sang "Steal Away," the participants snuffed out their candles and disappeared in the crowd of spectators.

Misses Hilda Jane Walters and Dorothy Cannaday, president and vice president, had charge of the service.

Those who were recognized in the service were Antonette Guerrero, Mary Ann Connally Mc-Millan, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Ruby Pickers, Alida Dodd, Marion Perkins, Athena Peterson, Sarah Powell, Mary Cannaday, Orrie Mellon, Doris Terrill, Marjorie Stoner, Ines Schauer, Mary Duffey, Virginia Cummings, Rose Flower, Margaret Cock, Orline Hall, Margaret Hall, Elsie Hill, Virginia M. Barber, Dorothy Jane DeVohins Springer, Daphne Carol Grant, Maddie Holmes, Dorothy Wheeler, Margaret Canada, Keren Joy Miller, Hazel O' Wiggins, Henrietta Tyler, Elizabeth Carter, Eunice Engelbourdt, Elizabeth Hanson, Anna Kennedy Brewer, Willis Anthony, Pearl Matteson, Louise Lloyd, Ella Stuart, Dorothy Louise Nye, Mildred Denton.

Martha Parrish, Buddy Autrey, Helen Geffckin, Alice A. Elrech, Catherine Moore, Marion K. Lewis, Christina Pearson, Edith Flinn, Winifred Winters, Nellie Williams, Wilma Milton, Mildred Bates, Bates, Anne Getchell, Mada Mc-Colskey, Helen Montesy Collins,

(Continued on Page Three)

Nightwatchmen Keep Lonely And Uneventful Vigils

Burglars, Ghosts And Sleep Walkers Are Scarce.

When each student is resting peacefully between four walls of flash until the rising bell there are four people at P. S. C. W. who do All 10:30 to 6:30 the evening hall the class buildings, from the library to the model school.

Elliot says that his nightly vegils are mainly uneventful. Cars pass by every 5:30 in the evening and hours of the night but they are not loaded with anything more than a few merry makers and couples. He cannot recall that he has ever had any scare, or even any misty white object flit among the shadows around the old gymnasium.

The most thrilling event of the midnight hours that Elliot has occurred in late years is this:

On Saturday night a negro loaded with his weekly sack of flour and pork chanced to come strolling through the campus. He wandered about for a time although calmly searching a mean for a ghost. Mr. Elliot finally offered some advice to the effect that this was not a public park and

(Continued on Page Three)

Circulating Library Figures Show Faculty Like Mystery Stories

Believe it or not—the faculty prefer mystery stories. The circulating library officials have revealed. Their "best rent-ers" are murder mysteries, and the chief patrons of these are the members of the faculty.

The circulating library, which is located on the postoffice side of the college book store, has proved itself a success since it was started last February.

The library is for the use of all students. A charge of five cents a day is made on each book rented. At present it consists of about fifty volumes, with new shipments arriving often. These books are essentially modern. The most popular novels, biographies, and "best sellers" are available here.

Many of the latest works of old favorites such as Rinehart, Walpole, Hurst, Ferber, Riggers, and others are found on the shelves.

Among the new ones to be placed on the shelf soon are, Priestly's "Angel Pavemaent," and Bradford's "Mrs. Adam and his Children". "Old King David and the Philistines"

ANNUAL PICTURES MUST BE MADE BY NOVEMBER 15

Skit Night In Charge Of Sabiston And Grey.

"Pictures for the annual must be paid for by November 5, or the price will automatically be raised from $2.50 to $3.00," says Elizabeth Daniell, editor. "Even days have been allowed after the date is raised for those who have not had pictures taken by that time. After 15, no pictures may be taken for this year's book.

"As the ticket sales the freshmen class is leading, while the junior class comes second, the sophomores almost a tie. The senior class is last in the list, but the staff thinks that Jean Jam, Hal Jones, Guillermo, Katherine Johnson.

The production staff includes: Virginia Shepherd, stage manager; Dorothy Bingar, assistant stage manager; Sarah Jane McCormack, property chairman, will be assisted by a committee composed of Eleanor Mizell, Eleanor McNeil, and Helen Hendricks.

Marian Hendry is chairman of the makeup committee.

Posters and newspaper publicity are being handled by Frances Beck and Maud Armes.

The proceeds of the play will be used to finance the production in the spring of a classical play, for which no admission will be charged.

Last year the same plan was

(Continued on Page Three)

WILL PRESENT "ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY" TONIGHT

Proceeds To Finance Classical Drama In Spring.

SETTLE IS HERO; PERKINS HEROINE

Makielski, Art Instructor, Is Director Of Staging and Costuming of Play

As its first large production this year the Spoken English department will present a three-act Spanish comedy, "The Romantic Young Lady" in the Martinez Sierra tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Miss Alethea E. Smith has been directing the cast, which is composed of students in the play production classes, meet the shows have appeared before in department plays.

The staging and costuming of the play have been in the hands of Mrs. Marjorie Reichelder Makielski, art instructor. The new Rochelle Hall has been secured for the department will be used for the first time in the play.

The story of the play concerns the adventures of a girl who is so bored by the small town and the conventions of life in Spain that she is afraid to feed daring when her romantic nature is aroused in her window at night. He doesn't turn out to be a bandit but someone even more to her liking.

Although G. Martinez Sierra is given the credit for writing the play, many critics suspect that his wife has had much influence on it. In fact, now that the two have separated, many publishes nothing but translations.

The cast for "The Romantic Young Lady" will include the following students: Rosario, Kay Perkins; the Aspiration, Mary Settle; Dona Barbarita, Lorah V. Smith.

Maria Peps, Roberta Moore; Irene, Annie Ethlah Watson; Amalia, Mary Chattie Blackbourn; Emilio, Mabel Armes; Marie, Emily Marshall; Pepe, Ruth Clark; Don Juan, Hal Jones; Guillermo, Katherine Johnson.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Tracy Attends Conference

Tracy and Venable Will Speak at District Home Economics Meetings, Nov. 1

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian at Florida State College attended the conference of the conference of school lunch room managers that will be held in Jacksonville and Duval county last Friday. She was also speaker at the district home economics association meeting which was held in Jacksonville, Saturday, October 25.

During the week-end, Miss Tracy visited all the school lunch rooms in Duval county. With the lunch room managers, she discussed the problems of both the local school lunch room and those of the city school lunch

Miss Tracy will be the principal speaker on the program of the East Central district home economics association meeting which will be held in Kissimmee, Saturday, November 1.

At the meeting of the West Central district home economics association, which will be held in Tampa November first, Miss Lelia Venable, associate professor of Home economics at Florida State College, will speak on problems of the home

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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OFFICIALS DO THEIR PART; DO YOU?

To prove its faith in the students and in the people of the state, the administration is making bigger and better plans for the growth of the college. Blue prints of the future campus are already made out, and land is gradually being accumulated on which more buildings may be constructed.

Among the immediate plans are the completion of the new heating plant which will have a capacity more than sufficient to meet the buildings not yet contracted for; underground lighting system; a bigger, more modern infirmary, in a building either just back of where it is or over on Jefferson street; a new wing to the new gymnasium, expansion of the dining room and college kitchen; and another farm to which the college live stock may be removed when the present farm land is used for college buildings.

With these plans being made seriously, can the students registered at the Florida State College for Women do any other than their very best and feel that they are doing their part? The state pays part of the bills of each student, and the other part is by necessary money from various sources. Is that money being spent wastefully, or are you using your time so that your stay at the state college will be of most value to you?

Why should the state to appropriate money for your use when your purpose is not worthwhile? As Dr. Edward Conradi has often said, if you are not here for serious business, you are merely taking valuable time and giving up so little of what you could get that you are being unfair to yourself and the possible student who might take your place on the register and accomplish what you should, but don't, do.

Do open those mental eyes of yours and realize what your time at college means to you! Four short years pass in a fraction of a moment, and unless you are aware of your opportunities you will be one who does not know what you should have been doing. The state is making it possible for you fu have many advantages at Florida State College for Women; now do your part!

WORLD CELEBRATES MAN'S 2000TH BIRTHDAY

The world wide celebration of the 2,000th birthday university of a man is something that has never before occurred.

Yet the year of 1930 is witnessing in universities, colleges, and high schools throughout ou rcountry, and in many European countries, commemorative observance of the birthday anniversary of Publius Vergilius Maro who was born October 15, 70 B. C.

Thousands of persons are reading or rereading Vergil, some in Latin and others in translations. There are numerous "Vergil cruises" and Aeneid cruises", which are taking the shady admirers of the chief of Latin poets. Italy, having a special interest in the celebration, has issued a series of commemorative postage stamps.

Which student is going to become a rich alumnae and install those devices which shut out noises even when windows are open? Proctors would cease functioning if the pressure for keeping the dormitories quiet were eliminated; the next best thing is "don't hear, no noise".

The era of skits has returned.

GOING TO SEE "ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY"?

Will the romantically inclined students all go to see "The Romantic Young Lady" tonight? It sounds as if adventures galore fill the story, and is quite a fitting entertainment after a week of classes.

This is the first performance given by the Spoken English department since school began, and was chosen because of its appeal to fun-lovers. If the auditorium isn't filled to capacity it will be because 'Tis rather near the end of the first quarter, and girls are becoming studious!

PLEASE BE MORE COURTEOUS!

At the first of every year pushing and crowding in the dining room are especially noticeable. Freshmen seem to think they must be at the tables the minute the bell rings, and leap toward them with determination. Of course one wants to sit with her friends, but why disturb others so violently in attempting it?

Courtesy is such a necessary quality, especially in a community as concentrated as this one. Do try to practice it!

LEARN YOUR ODD AND EVEN YELLS!

Thanksgiving with its basketball and volleyball games ending the first athletic season is not so far off. Have you learned all the yells and songs of your faction? And do you know those of the other one? When the Odds hear "The bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling", will they remember that the answer to the Even song is "The Evens have a little song-"? Get that odd song book and dust up the enthusiasm shelf in your brain!

HUM . . .

Hum . . . It seems evident that the Gainesville students go out for slumming at least in a spirit of fun. Many of them have visited Gator for some years, and now they are starting the Alli-Cat. When will they come out of the alley?

One girl was overheard remarking that after she had been specially careful to stay on the gravel walk from the road to the gym here the grass is taken up and the ground developed. What a life!

Twice a year it is impressed upon the student body that there actually are seniors at college; they never realize it from the setup for attendance at convocation twice a week.

According to those whose winter coats were not ready for use during the recent cold weather swooped down on the unprepared, it couldn't get too hot for them.

Is Mary Settle an Apparition in the play tonight because as a senior she is practically gone from this institution of learning? She has played more material parts the last three years.

"The sooner college women of today realize that studying is essential for getting out of college in a routine manner, the sooner the college will be benefited.

Which demonstration will take place Wednesday night, Oct. 29, tonight, or that by teas of that faction may win the Thanksgiving games?

From the way girls tear into the dining room and leap toward places at the tables, one would think they had been starved at least a month! Contain yourselves!

The sun is with us every morning, and others' sons over the week-ends; who said this is a feminine world?

It seems that if you aren't skidding in mud you're choking from dust. When will we and the weather agree?

Seven more months are hurrying toward you to be checked off of this year. Have you accomplished anything definite in the past two?

How many will report authentic goblins tomorrow morning!

Going out to see the first basketball and volley ball games of the season? See you there!

Thanksgiving with its turkey dinner and allday program of entertainment is not so far off.

The era of skirts has too.

Wonder what the next era will bring forth?

Does the political situation interest you?

What will you do Armistice Day?

What do you read in the paper first?

Are you cooperating with the library in its regulations?

Funny how even the weather has moods.

GATOR GOSSIP

By Helen Sloat

Furman aided Florida hid aides to Fleming field in no uncertain terms last week, so now everyone is praying for a miracle and a win over Georgia. Without much confidence in miracles, we give the Gators a fighting chance to spill the dope bucket—memory of our comeback affir the Georgia Tech defeat last year is too fresh. The licking should aid the morale of the team tremendously; any loss our prima donnas of the gridiron may have about smaller schools curling up and dying at the mention of our name is completely dispelled.

A certain lineman strolled off to Bob Woodruff's office to see Coach Bachman for slugging, declaring he had played his last game for the team. Which one was it? Whether the man returns or not is of little importance; the team can survive about as well without him as with him and it is time all trouble makers and ungrateful youths were sent to the showers for good so the rest of the team can settle down and play football.

The Flambeau received personal mention in the sniper column of the Alligator last week, remarking he could make some dirty cracks regarding it, but the scribe was only 143 lines short of the probably professional jealousy—you know how these editors are.

Lila Scarborough, who will be remembered by Florida students as S. K. A. T., returned to Gainesville this week-end to see the infirmary staff. Miss Scarborough is now instructor of Nurses at Riverside hospital. She and Jim Pittman are in Chicago taking a postgraduate course fitting her for the position Local girl makes good—and how!

Skit Night was a big success here Friday. Sponsored by the Glee Club, it put on a fast, snappy array of entertainment.

The city of Gainesville has appropriated $250.00 for the entertainment of visiting legislators during their stay here. Florida voters say pointedly was not told what specific entertainment the money was to be purchase, but Dr. Tigert immediately requested a police escort to the games. The reason was he would hate for any of them to come down with hives and then not see it. How I'd like to be a legislator on Nov. 8!

Congratulations to Miss Gamma. This seems to be a good year for politicos; our people have all proved to be changing its name before long now.

We wish First light flash could have a permanent position. Our hautpy-operator is objecting and our theaters look up to us for publicity emphasis. The little lady, it'll be our luck now to meet her and find she is built like Mae Murray or Mack truck—certainly has the low down on the latter—so I'll only advise any wayward lessies to be careful about their choice and they will have it broadcast to our appreciative readers.

Having been tricked by an inexpert accountant into buying a pair of shoes a half-size too small we would appreciate some friendly help. Only half an inch squeezes a No. 6 into a No. 6 and continues to smile. Is it a trick or just heroism?

"Florida Field" as a name for the new stadium is not securing many cheers from the student body. Everyone seems to think a horseshoe stadium should not be named for a football field. It will can never be converted into even the semblance of a park. Why not an Irishman who might have been in there fighting for sane old Florida if it hadn't been for a knee injury, made what seems to us the best suggestion? If it's Irish it doesn't seem appropriate, ask any member of the Irish Club—there's there on some warm afternoon.

In an attempt to make Homecoming a financial success for the Athletic department, the students were given an opportunity to vote on moving themselves from the 50 yard line of the east stands to behind the goal posts on the north side. The fact that 1,000 students was totaled had 119 more against moving than moving, so they will continue to occupy the traditional seats. Dixie Beggs, president of the student body, obviously heard of the Republican presidential policy of refusing not to take a stand one way or the other on the question. Every other leader on the campus expressed an opinion, but he has heard that the publicity was nothing to say will never keep the votes away.

This just about exhausts the supply of Florida news, and we are sleepy, so here's to you, ladies. Adios.

Tallahassee And F. S. C. W. Figure In Literary Productions

Maurice Thompson Writes Book

By Helen Sloat

Found in Magazines

Many students here perhaps do not know that Tallahassee, capital city of Florida since 1824, and Florida State College itself have furnished the background for several literary productions and is usually mentioned in a few more.

The very name, Tallahassee, itself connotes romance and glamour. Tallahassee is generally believed that the name is a combination of feminine Indian words signifying "Hill of the great light of the dawn which comes from the spirit of the Sun," or more concisely "Hill consecrated to the sun god." Tallahassee was first settled by Spaniards in 1539, and the United States chose it eight years later for the seat of government of the territory of Florida. It is believed that the chief of the tribe of Indians occupying the "Sun Hill" was called Tallahassee, the present town having been named for him.

Maurice Thompson, famous as the author of "Alice of Old Vincennes," spent a winter in Tallahassee, and following the close of Civil War which resulted in his writing "A Tallahassee Girl", which is said to be most beautiful and detailed piece of literature, other than historical accounts, that has been written on the Indian background. The story of this novel is supposed to take place in Tallahassee. It's characters are drawn from real Tallahassee residents, friends of the author. The heroine of the novel is Lida Rose, who afterwards was designated as the present Grove Inn, located at the head of north Monroe street. The picturesque colonial mansion bears the title of "The Home of the Tallahassee Girl."

Thompson's book describes in detail the Indian mounds, the people and the life of post Civil War days. Mention is made in the story of numerous buildings and points of interest in and about Tallahassee. The interesting mention is the fact that the Florida State College for Women, location in Georgia, since there was no college in the state of Florida in the early days.

Miss Sallie E. Blake, a daughter of one of the prominent Tallahassee family, published in 1924 a kind of sketch book of the capital city, pertaining to the early days and a need for such a book. Miss Blake called her book "Tallahassee of Yesterday", binding her sketches in an unusually attractive leather-like cover effect with the Indian emblem of what might have been early Tallahassee. This emblem is stamped with the two favorite roses, blossoms native to Tallahassee.

The book "Tallahassee of Yesterday" Miss Blake gives a rather brief, but very inclusive description of many buildings, people and about the city.

Miss Ellen Call Long, the first white child born in Tallahassee and a prominent writer of Florida, has produced four or five books, among which are "Florida Breezes" and "Florida, Past and Present." Many of the descriptions of the resort Murats in Tallahassee.

Governor Long's granddaughter, Caroline Mays Brevard, also a native of Tallahassee, published several books in which Tallahassee receives favorable mention.

Bradford Torrey, a native of New England, for many years associated with the Atlantic Magazine" and one of the keenest observers of bird life, especially ornithologists, wrote a volume which he entitled "A Florida Sketch Book." In it, and the United States chose it eight years later for the seat of government of the territory of Florida. It is believed that the chief of the tribe of Indians occupying the "Sun Hill" was called Tallahassee, the present town having been named for him.

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Sydney Lanier, another of the great southern lyricists, made mention of Tallahassee and its environs in several of his works. It is also said that Ralph Waldo Emerson visited Tallahassee while in his "Journal".

Julia Blake of the American Civilization' thy Charles and Mary Beard contains an account of the Tallahassee Girls' Seminary, forerunner of Florida and incidentally through Florida State College.

Not only Tallahassee, but Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee has been featured in literary endeavors. Edith Taylor, Florida State College which she named her Alma Mater as the scene of her maiden novel "Not Magnolia", which was published in 1928, a minority group on the conditions of the question. Every other leader on the campus expressed an opinion, but he has heard that the publicity was nothing to say will never keep the votes away.

Mrs. Clara Rider Hayden, librarian at Florida State College for Women, composed a short sketch of young women at Florida State College which she named "A Century of Tallahassee Girls". Mrs. Hayden is also the author of a history of the state and the numerous historical roads in the Tallahassee region.

Hand Loom Weaving Class Consists Of Six Students

MacPherson Is Guest Of Phi Beta Kappa Association Here

Dr. J. H. T. MacPherson, of the department of history at the University of Georgia at Athens, was the guest last week-end of the college and of the Phi Beta Kappa association of Florida.

The Phi Beta Kappa association, which is composed of the members of the college faculty wearing the key, entertained at an informal dinner Saturday night at the Florida hotel at which the guests of honor were Dr. MacPherson, Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, and Dr. William Dodd, dean of the school of arts and science.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Richards entertained for Dr. MacPherson on Sunday afternoon with an informal tea at their home on Country Club Estates. Some fifty members of the faculty came in during the afternoon.

Dr. MacPherson's public lecture, which is Florida's philosophy. His attitude toward society in modern parasitology. He sees man as a social being, in need of contact with and regard for other men; but, he thinks, he has isolated his own being and in this article, "What I Believe," he tells of the joys of liberal exchanges of this self-isolation. Einstein's theory of relativity explained his aversion to war is expressed in this statement that "war is low down and despicable, but it cannot be smitten to shreds than participate in such doings." His religious ideal does not narrow itself down to the belief that there lives a God who rewards the righteous men, a God attributed with human traits. Einstein says that "I belong to the ranks of devoutly religious man in so far as he conceives that the vain external passions and machinations of which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms."

"It is the woman who invariably sets the standards of living," said Mary Ashley Sherman in an article on the Effect of Fashion on Manners which appeared in the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

"Great and profound social changes have been promised in the past decade or two," she continued. "The changes in manners and morals has been attributed to the machine age, to the emergence of women from the domestic home, to high wages, to failure of old-time religion, and to Ladies' Home Journal."

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Fashion and dress are economic developments,each of which reacts on the other.

Mrs. Rinehart stated that the changes in fashion are more profound. She said she failed to understand the use of the bustle, the podge of bad dressing, bad manners and bad art has come to be self apologetic in America. In this country and of the British Empire, she urges them to "press on and not continue to lead the way." It is of special importance that the women of these colleges perceive the disastrous effect of another war and the need for international peace.

Urging women to make their influence felt, Mrs. Rinehart observed that although "as yet we may not be exactly on the side of the mighty, we can be mighty powerful." She expressed a regret that women have not, in England, Italy, and Japan had not the vote, so that they could use their skeins of Great Britain and the United States in demanding international peace.

One of the fundamental ideas expressed in the heart of Lady Astor's speech was that peace conferences were dull and for the most part unsatisfactory, still peace is worth months and months of the dullest conferences, even though as long as those conferences are working toward peace. She goes on to say that what the people of every nation have got to do is to force, in fact, that if there is another war every one will be in it whether he wants to or not.

Since the women of Great Britain and the United States are the only ones allowed to vote they should understand the dangers of another war and continue to demand peace.

Academic Probation Lifted For Annual Homecoming Events

Great applause greeted the words of Dr. Conradi Tuesday in chapel when he announced that academic probation would be lifted over the week-end of November 7-10 for the home-coming festivities at Gainesville. This is an annual event at the university of Florida which is attended by many of the students.

Concerns Ancient Art Of Making Cloth.

There is a factory on the campus of the Florida State College for Women.

The average person, on observing the "factory hands" at work with their machinery, would say that he was watching a class of the Industrial Arts department at work learning the art of hand loom weaving. But, on a smaller scale, these students manufacture various articles just as they are woven in a large plant.

The class in hand loom weaving was introduced into the curriculum of this college last year. This year the class which is under the direction of Miss Sallie Williams numbers six members, one for each loom owned by the department. The aim of this course is to teach the students an appreciation of clothing through a study of the way in which fabric is made, its structure, and the adaptation to various uses.

"The weaving class began this year," said Miss Williams, "with the construction of a bag with either a leather or a frame top. The students could make their bags of linen, silk, wool, or cotton. Besides bags, the girls have already woven linen towels, scarves and bath mats. Some of the girls have went on to say, "is threading her loom to make material for a heavy black and white winter weaving of a homespun skirt of wool." Another girl is fixing up, according to Miss Williams, the class will probably woven materials for such things as linen handkerchiefs, ensemble suits, and sport jackets.

"A hand loom," explained Miss Williams, "is made up of bodies and heddles. The warp thread goes through a heddle and then through a body of the loom. It is where from eight to thirty-six threads may be put to an inch, depending on the material to be made, and its use. So it is appropriate, for example, that the most tedious part of weaving is threading the loom."

"Since the class in hand loom weaving is limited to such a small number," Miss Williams finished by saying, "the students have a choice as to what they shall make. Thus we hope to make each one, course, which concerns an art as old as that of clothing itself, and one useful for all the members of the class."

Lady Astor Appeals To Women To Notice Dangers Of Warfare

"Another war might wipe out western civilization," Lady Astor declared in a radio broadcast from London recently in which she discussed the topic of the conference naval conference. Addressing herself particularly to the women of this country and of the British Empire, she urges them to "press on and not continue to lead the way." It is of special importance that the women of these colleges perceive the disastrous effect of another war and the need for international peace.

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BIRD NESTING IN CHIMNEY MODIFIES LIVING CONDITIONS

Chimney Swift's Notey Habits Lead to Much Unpopularity

Some birds, like people, are quick to take improved living conditions. The chimney swift, which must have nested for years in tree cavities, now uses chimney's for his home.

When building his nest, he clings to the sides of the chimney, using his tail for a prop. Twigs, gathered on the wing, are stuck together with saliva into a crude, semicircular, slightly depressed shelf.

He is small and sooty-grey in color, with long and slender wings and tail, each "feather ending in a swift spine. His bill is short and broad, and his early rising habit.

"P" Club Initiates At College Camp During Week-End

A dozen new members of the "P" club returned to the campus Monday morning after a strenuous week-end at Camp Flastacowo.

Although it was a little too cold to go swimming, the girls were clad in rompers and overall attention. The new members entertained their sisters with an original skit about a queen who lost her kitten.

Those initiated into the "P" club this time were: Jessie Mathewson, Mercedes Noallas, Vera Green, Daisy Kelly, Rhea Gallagher, Marjorie Spencer, Grace Kerby, Christine Stanstrom, Sally Yon, Evelyn Donagan, Virginia Whitfield and Miss Albright.

NIGHTWATCHMEN KEEP LONELY AND UNEVENTFL VIGILS

(Continued from Page One)

he had better continue on his way. The poor negro was greatly frightened and pleaded that he not be taken to jail. When assured of safety from such a calamity he made a somewhat hasty departure, and has not been seen since.

According to Mr. Elliot, although the big gala disorder has been the setting for some narrow escapes, there has never been a wreck there.

The two ladies who guard the interior of the dormitories make a round every hour of all the halls. One stays at the Bryan hall office to receive any calls of telegrams, while the other patrols the silent dormitories.

THIRTY-SEVEN STUDENTS EAT AT DIET TABLES

(Continued from Page One)

kinds of diets are the high calcium diet that calls for an extra amount of milk and the high calorie that calls for three meals a day.

Miss Helen Davis is the dietician for these special menus. She makes them up and sees that the right girl gets the right tray. The trays are made up in the pantry of the dining room and the girls come there for them. These trays are prepared by one of the regular pantry workers and a student. There is an extra charge of one dollar a week for special diets.

WILL PRESENT "ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY" TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

used and the expenses for "The Lamp and the Bell" were partly defrayed by the money raised when the department presented "The Lilies of the Field" during the preceding fall.

Iquique, Chile, has the smallest precipitation in the world, the average rainfall being only two-tenths of an inch a year.

SPORT LIGHTS

The first question we want to ask is—did you go to the inter-class games Saturday morning?

And the record is—did you attend the Sigma Kappa-Chi Omega play?

You don't know what you missed

"I'd like to tell you, volley-ball is the best sport in the world", said Betty Bell.

"With ten volley-ball courts to four basket-ball courts, volley-ball is rapidly becoming the major sport around here", Tillis Geiger added as the Senior team picked up a point.

It is said that the Freshmen of last year had plenty of class spirit.

Do the sophomores of this year have as much?

Go out to the Freshman-Soph games next week and prove it.

What about a feature game on Thanksgiving between the Faculty and the Alumnae?

This attractive suggestion has been floating around campus for several weeks.

What do you think of it?

"The whistle means to stop, look and listen", remarked Miss White of the K. A. T.-Chi Gamma girl.

But they didn't believe her.

In the Torch-bearer-Tri game—Femina perfects caught 10 foot pass and made 2 yards through rushing.

Another case of believe-it-or-not

After locking horns in two ties, 13-13 and 11 all, the Sigma Kappa-Chi Omega game was played off for the third and last time yesterday.

Do you know how it came out?

"Let's toss a coin for baskets," was a happy idea at the beginning of the Sigma Kappa-Chi Omega game last Thursday.

"Anybody got a penny?
And not a soul replied!

AVON PLAYERS APPEAR HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Frances Philips as Jessica; Pargie Leonard as Portia; Louis Lytton as Antonio and Frank Lester and Hamblin as "Romeo and Juliet"; Robert Selman appeared as Tybalt; Louis Lytton as Friar Laurence; and William Burbridge as Paris.

Colorful costumes and many changes of scenery were features of these productions. In the six sets of "Romeo and Juliet" there were sixteen changes of scenery. In "The Merchant of Venice" there were almost as many.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Elizabeth Tuttle of Coral Gables, Elizabeth Gillies of Winter Park, and Julia Smith of Green Cove Springs.

RECOGNIZE 200 IN Y. W. SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

Ruth Shephard, Bernice Blacklock, Perfecta Odenegaro, Mary Suares, Mildred A. Borcksi, Agnes Brandon, Annie Carlin, Eleanor Wald, Mary Magdaline Rodriequez, Louise Goodbread, Airdria E. Forester, Rhea Gallagher, Elizabeth G. Williams, Dorothy Middy, Cecil Wells, Alice Louise Sawyer, Florence Wall, Endre Villiams, Evelyn F. Hammer, Evelyn Marks, Ethel Campbell, Jean Ramage, Lillian Trotter, Alice Roberts, Katherine Robuck, Elizabeth Amrose, Mildred Olmstead, Louise Crist, Katherine Hogg, Jerry Whitaker.

Mary Waldrop, Marion E. Mitsy Pirkle Hill, Virgin Shelton, Pauline Smith, Annie Bertha Lee Whitney, Thelma Lew, Eleanor Lee, Helen Feagin, Ruth Dormany, Josephine Baggs, Ruth Roberts, Ellen Eleanor Mason, Alma Brooks Faber, Nell Brinkley, Frances Farmer, Elisabeth Chesnam, Eloise Hill, Ruby Simpson, Viola Yates, Mildred C. Howell, Marian Clark, June Orndorff, Shannon Dolan, Bertha Nolan, Juanita Kay, Frances Morgan, Zae Hines, Jessie M. Rou, Emily Allsbrook, Dessie Smith, Breen Vest, Frances E. Conn, Ruth Cowell, Helen Walsh, Ada Woodward, Helen Pemberton, Elisabeth Ann, Alice Eugenia Bass, Marjorie Rachel Dorman, Linnetta Swan, Jean Matheson, Gladys Chapman, Mattie Robson, Mary McCasmcrob, Elise Fletcher, Irma Fluke, Susie May Scarborough, Sara Edwards, Sara Hinson, Frances Freeman, Vivian Dallett, Virgina Ware.

Margaret Hanford, Catherine Miller, Edith Simmons, Mary Laura Tilley, Eloise Austin, Alma Loudermilk, Hilda Hendricks, Rosalie Powell, Laura Lenors Thrower, Dorothy Gordon, Edna D. Beatty, Dorothy Coburn, Carleen Vital, Elisabeth Gillies, Anna Hogg, Alice Kirkland, Elisabeth Rainey Smith, Louise Robertson, Mary R. Love, Mary Cowell, Katheryn Williams, Mabel Houser Blanche Chilcoe, Alma Lee, Jean May, Bernice L. Gallemize, Margaret Bruce, Sarah Hulsey, Colin Hardee, Thelma Baker, Allah Ruth Overstreet, Helan Dees, Benita Hi Bailey, Henrietta Graham, La Merle Sutton, Katherine Bensel, Elizabeth Pierce, Mary Catherine Pacetti, Mildred Sawyer, Lucy Anthony.

Martha Louise Yancey, Mary Newton Green, Jane Torrance, Christine Stenstrom, Merle R. Kesler, Dorothy Moseley, Ruth Love, Joy Makinson, Nan Jewett, Irma Hinds, Anita Dook Anderson, Sarah F. Bailey, Coleen Ogden, Sally Cornell, Sunshine Askew, Mary B. Shepard, Adrene Alderman, Alice Turner, Mary Jane Sheldon, Marie Baker, Patricia O'Neal, Alice Musser, Jimmis Dyer, Mary De Berry, Katherine McDonald, Alleta W. Turner, Dorothy Anderson, Ruth Jordan, Emily Jackson, Frances Jones, Carolyn Hamilton, Eloise Frasier, Daphne Patterson, Mammie De Vore, Ruth Richardson, Wonnona Bevis, Frances Woodrow Pepper, Sara Margaret Cross, Helen L. Ross, Grace Bailey, Evelyn Feldt Cooper, Iva Mae Robson, Lallie Graham, Martha Allen, Sarah Watson, Mary Belcher, Dorothy Ann Seeler, Rhoda Jean Pounds, Frances Wood, Margruetie Williamson, Anna Margaret Baker, Kathryn Little, Frances Ashe, Mary Lee Davis, Doris Lee, Amy Brenner, Ruth Hughes, Helena Hayes, Betty Jeanne Smith, Jeanette Basler, Mary Ann Gatch, Mary A. Yarborough, Jo Cass, Alice Mitchell, Betty Goss, Mildred Anne Dial, Dorothy Smith, Amelia Lurignanol, Carolyn Conkley, S. Marie Williams, Ronna Lee Daniel, Annie Tyner, Helen Everett, Ruth Tucker, Jane Hopkins, Mildred Hoff, Margaret E. Martin, Ruby Condon, Rosetta Rosetta Kinsey.

Annie Sue Hughey, Betty Riggs, Helen N. Greve, Mary K. Cason, Louise Arnold, Carrie Milbrath, Ruth Elizabeth Buttler, Christine Richardson, Bernice McCredie, Jane Grant, Dorothy Grout, Sarah M. King, Alice V. Hemmings, Helen M. Day, Greta Schmitt, Anna Belle Duval, Virginia D. Bird, Margaret Ashley, Jeaneite Conklin, Betsy Hoyt, Selma Reynolds, Dorothy L. Davis, Marguerite Cawthon, Margaret Sherrill, Mary Alice Cooper, Lois Ortlund, Kathleen Partridge, Martha Menender, Katherine Tomkies, Dorothy Jean Fagan, Phyllis C. Smith, Sara Ann Evans, Nita Rose Kreher, Claire Kirby, Mildred Root, Jeanne Powell, Fay Sudduth, Meta Martin, Rosalie Baya, and others.

DOW WILL GIVE SECOND VESPER EECITAL SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

of violin, cello and organ.

In this song, written by a gifted Philippine, the refrain "Hear us, O father" can be heard over and over together with "Now we implore Thee, Be gracious unto us. To Thee we cry aloud. O hear our supplication. Father, hearken unto us, Guide and Protector, In adoration, flow we before Thee with humility. Hear us we pray Thee. Guide and protect us now and ever, Amen, Amen."

Chason Titte, Tschaikowsky, cello and piano.

This serious, thoughtful melody has all the haunting sadness of the lost hopes of the ages—an apt reflection of one side of the Russian nature, particularly as Tschaikowsky whose life held much of sorrow and despair.

Romance, Anton Rubinstein, cello and piano.

Rubinstein is well know for his songs and his music which has a song-like quality. It seems appropriate that Rubinstein and Tschaikowsky should be included on the same program as they were loyal friends, drawing much inspiration from each others work.

Larghetto, Rousseau, an encore, be of violin, cello, organ and harp will complete the program.

SENIORS TROUNCE JUNIORS IN FIRST INTRACLASS GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Williams, Vno Werdt and Blue. Juniors, Geffcken, Bond, Joyner, White, Weston, Phillips and Lewis.

Basket-ball

Seniors, Geiger, R. F., Kahl, L. F., Jeffries, C., Sloan, R. C., Dale, R. G. and Bell L. G. Juniors Harrlmon, R. F., Waldrop, L. F., Dillinger, J. C., Hicks, R. C., Archer, R. G. and Yelverton, L. G.

Referees, seniors: McClellan, juniors.

CELEBRATION OF HALLOWE'EN ANTEDATES CHRISTIAN ERA

(Continued from Page One)

their own heartbstones to be kept as a protection for the coming year.

When the Druids adopted the Christian faith the festival was abandoned, but the country folks believed that on All-Hallow Eve the fairies and elves came out and danced in enchanted spaces and that on this night witches and goblins, and bad spirits congregated in ruined castles or deserted abbeys to plot against mankind. As late as the seventeenth century farmers would tramp over their acres on Hallowe'en night brandishing lighted torches and chasing weird doggerels to frighten away the goblins for the coming twelve months.

As these old superstitions were gradually dispelled, Hallowe'en celebrations developed into merry parties at which all sorts of pranks and mysterious games were played and much fortune-telling was included. Witches and goblins, black cats and other manifestations of evil came to be used as a decorative background.

Delicious and different types of refreshments are now as much a part of the Hallowe'en festivities as the decorations and entertainment and have really grown out of the old-fashioned feasts of the ancient All-Hallow Eve feasts.

It is customary for young people in the northern part of England to dive for apples on this night or catch at them when stuck upon one end of a banging beam with their mouth only, their hands tied behind their backs.

Goldsmith in his "Vicar of Wakefield" in describing the manner of some rustics, tells us among other customs they "religiously cracked nuts on Allhallow Eve."

In some parts of Scotland the young women determine the shape and size of their husbands by drawing cabbages blindfolded on Hallowe'en night and like the English they fling each into the fire to see if their married life will be happy or otherwise. In when they throw two nuts into the fire they stay still and do not pop out it is a sign that their married life will be tranquil and happy, but if the nuts pop and jump out then it signifies that their married life will not be so peaceful.

In Scotland today they decorate the chapels with English ivy and decorate the churches with fruit, vegetables and flowers to celebrate the harvest festival which usually comes about Hallowe'en time. The service which accompanies this festival is very beautiful.

In Italy and the Latin countries instead of celebrating Hallowe'en as we do here it is celebrated on November 1, which is All Saints' Day with a very impressive and religious ceremony.

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "THE SAP"
Tuesday—One Day Only
"UP THE RIVER," a Laugh Sensation
Wednesday - Thursday
RICHARD ARLEN in "THE SEA GOD"
Friday - Saturday
Ruth Chatterton - Clive Brook in "ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
Added Attractions, Talking News Reels and Vitaphone Varieties
Morning Matinee, Saturday, 10 O'clock—10c

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DELTA DELTA DELTA HOLDS INITIATION

Miss Nellie slay of Jacksonville and Miss Verona Kimball of Miami were initiated into the Delta Delta Delta sorority Sunday morning, October 26 at the chapter house.

Members of the chapter are Misses Dorothy Ballowe, Jeanette Brady, Dorothy Lee Brown, Frances Christian, Betty Dunn, Louise Horne, Carolyn Latimer, Katherine McIntosh, Winifred Metcalfe, Marian Phillips, Louise Scott, Rowena Tedder, Rebecca Waldrop, Marian Ward, Annie Ellah Watson, and Jean Yonge.

The pledges are Misses Vera Anderson, Betty Angle, Beverly Bender, Joy Brady, Virginia Bottfield, Marguerite Burnett, Evelyn Cooper, Elsie Davis, Eleanor Dunbar, Irma Fiske, Louise Gans, Margaret Hanford, Beverly Horn, Marjore Huey, Carcena Johnson, Iris Knox, Ruth Latta, Fiscide Lewis, Catherine Miller, Rebecca Nanta, Patty O'Neil, Dorothy Price, Katherine Schirard, Helen Walsh, Virginia Ware, Caroline Wilson, Grace Williams, and Betty Yonge.

CARLTONS ENTERTAIN FOR COLLEGE FACULTY

Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton entertained with a reception at the mansion, Friday evening, honoring the faculty and social directors of Florida State College and the hostesses of the sorority houses.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. J. G. Kellum and Mrs. W. C. Hodges and were introduced to the receiving line by Miss Rowena Longmire. In the receiving line were Governor and Mrs. Carlton, Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mrs. Dexter Lowry, Mrs. W. V. Knott, Mrs. Wm. Pierson, Mrs. C. M. Ausley, Mrs. E. G. Rivers, Mrs. Ed Strickland, Mrs. Theo Proctor, Mrs. A. L. Tharpe, Mrs. C. L. Mizell, Miss Sallie Baker, Mrs. Glen Terrell, Mrs. James Messer, Mrs. Walter McLin, Mrs. Elgin Bayless, Mrs. L. M. Lively, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. C. G. Myers, Mrs. Alex McDougall, Mrs. Frank Moor, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. G. T. Whitfield, Mrs. R. A. Megginnis, Mrs. Glyte McCord, Mrs. Blount Myers, Mrs. J. V. Knapp, Mrs. Ben Boutain, Mrs. J. Lunsford Brooks, and Miss Louise Southerland.

Misses Marion Chilton, Helen Phillips, Nadine Love, Mary Hamilton Meginniss, George Sanderson, Opal Gray Cone Cullins, Virginia Mayhon and Ruth Rotie served in the dining room.

Dahlias, cosmos and coral vine were used in decorating the living room, music room and hall. A Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the refreshment course, and in the costumes of those serving.

JUNIORS GIVE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

A Hallowe'en dance, the first of a series planned by the Junior class will be held in the gymnasium Friday night at eight o'clock. The dance will be a costume affair and a prize is to be offered for the most appropriate make-up.

A committee, of which Marion Phillips is chairman, is planning many attractions in the way of food and special entertainment.

The Junior class is expecting a great part of the student body. Admission will be ten cents.

Miss Louise Ballowe, who received her B. M degree last June is teaching public school music in Plant City. Besides conducting an orchestra and five glee clubs Louise has organized a band of thirty-five instruments.

Dr Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of Home Economics, Miss Henrietta R. Styver, Miss Lois Venable and Miss Grace Baker motored to Albany, Georgia where they spent the day Saturday, October 25.

TORCHBEARERS WILL HONOR GUEST AT TEA

Entertaining Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, and visitor at the college Saturday and Sunday, at a tea to morrow afternoon, the Torchbearers are having their first social event of the term at the Kappa Delta house from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Guests from the faculty and student body have been invited to the function.

Those in the receiving line will be Dr K T. Abbey, sponsor of the group; Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college; Mrs. Charlotte M Beckham, dean of students; Mrs. H. F. Richards, mortar board alumnae, and the guest of honor, Mrs. F. D Coleman. Miss Sarah Caldwell, president of the Torchbearers, will introduce the guests to the receiving line, and others members will assist in entertaining them.

Mrs. Coleman, a Delta Delta Delta, is guest at the chapter's sorority house during her stay here.

Torchbearer members and alumnae to be present at the tea are Miss Caldwell, president; Miss Avis Kent, vice-president; Miss Ruth Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Cooper Wakefield, Misses Lea Adamson, Dolly Adamson, Dolly Connor, and Mary Settle; and Miss Ruth Schorsheret, graduate of 1928 and instructor in botany.

KAPPA DELTAS HOLD INITIATION SUPPER

Miss Frances Bond was initiated Miss Veneste Grechan at the chapter house, Friday evening, October 24. Following the initiation an informal supper was served.

Members of the sorority are Misses Dorothy Bond, Bertye Ranson, Evelyn Farrier, Betty Ranson, Mary Brosnahan, Frances Simpson, Julia Dickinson, Eleanor McNeely, Sarah Caldwell, Josephine Scarlett, Marjorie Mackey, Mary Morgan Holsberry, Sara McSwinney, Genevieve Newman, Rose Hurt, Rosebud Greer, Lillian Leigh, Virginia Miller, Mickey Praigsh, Dorothy Robinson, Rebecca Price, Rodney Carnes, Margaret Gardner, Alva Anderson, and Ruth McCloskey.

Pledges are Misses Inda Kuder, Barbara Chase, Freida Simmons, Elizabeth Burton, Lucy Anthony, Louise Arnold, Elizabeth Burton, Elizabeth Parsons, Mildred Scherer, Mary Belcher, Mary Lilly Bevan, Audrey Bevan, Dorothy Lou Bond, Nancy Born, Clyde Quina, Dorothy Quina, Margaret Sherrill, Marion Carter, Sarah Cawthon, Helen Frazer, Sara Halsey, Nan Jewett, Betty Maury, Sara McClenahan, Katherine McDonald, Ruth McSwen, Mary McMillan, Mosella Orr, Lillian Trawick, Margaret Scott Turnbull, Margaret Wood, Virginia Byrd, Nell Bowis, Jean Boyd, Mary Ann Brumby, Emma Copeland, Dorothy Foster, Jane Torrance, and Jane Boutwick.

HONORARY PLEDGES NINE

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity announces the pledging of Elizabeth Tuttle, Miami; Ruth Wenzel, Martha Hines, Fay Polly Beach, Betty Ransom, Ft. Myers; Marion Gardner, Leah Adamson, Jacksonville; Mary Gil, Adelade Fernandez, and Esther Franco, Tampa.

The following are members of the sorority: Marjorie Fay, Polly Whaley, Vera Mae Williams, Eliza-beth Williams, Shirley Caldwell, Helen Caldwell, Frances Christian, Frances Beck, Nolita Henderson, and Gladys Hamilton.

The first regular meeting of Phi Beta Sigma was held at the home of Professor E. V. Gage on Wednesday evening October 22.

The Delta chapter of the Phi Alpha Honorary history fraternity, announces the pledging of Dr. A. B. Tapper and Dr. R. S. Cotterill, members of the faculty, and the following students: Hollis Carmine, Arabella Joyner, Mrs. Eleanor McBride, and Pauline Marie Register.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Those visiting campus this weekend were Mr. Fraesner, Reynolds Nelson, Andrew Wood, Aubrey Studson, Charlie Coleman, Thomas Fatham, Gainesville; Mr. Tolugan, Albany; Bill Bullarck, Monticello; Mr. Estell, Leesburg; Mr. Douglas, Lake City; T. H. Johnson, Jacksonville; Bert Blake, Quincy; Allson White, Marianna; O. Bass, Live Oak; Lynwood Culver, Jacksonville; James Vickers, Havana; Mabry Bryant, Monticello; Mabry Bryan, Moultrie; Mr. Griffith, Apalachicola; Joe Skelton, Moultrie; Ralph Tiger, Tampa; Mr. Lannett, Milton; Hayward Hudson, Milton; Lewis Gibbs, B. Robin, Madison; Mr. Lewis, Perry; Julius Parker, Miccosukee; Hugh Taylor, Eugene Palmeia, Quincy; Mr. Winter, P. Goggers, Madison; Mr. Dekle, Jacksonville; Mr. Bradley, Lake City; J. D. Bell, Havana; Bill Lantoff, Sherwood Howard; Mr. Arnow, Mr. Tynack, Gainesville; James Doughtery, Mr. Harrison, Palmetto; Cecil Yawn, Graceville; Earl Turner, Mulberry.

Clarence Pendleton, Marshall Mitchell, Marvin McKinnon, Mr. Pike, V. A. Gentzer, Mr. Gibson, Troy Radney, Mr. Roberts, D. W. Redd, Mr. Gilford, Dick Harris, field, Hansford Mimes Leah Adamson, Dolly Connor, and Mary Settle; and Miss Ruth Schorsheret, graduate of 1928 and instructor in botany.

BETA PI THETA SENDS BIDS

Bids to members of the junior and senior classes of Florida State College were issued Monday night by election as candidates for membership in Beta Pi Theta national French fraternity, last afternoon, October, 24.

Those elected as candidates were: Leah Adamson, Roberta Ansen, Florence Hall, Rose Charlene Lewis, Ruth Glasser, Martha Hines, Lillian Kocker, Mayme Tatum and Dorothy Webb.

Dean Ella Scobble Opperman, of the school of music, recently received the announcement of a baby girl born December 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Hebel. Mrs. Hebel will be remembered as Miss Cora Mae Hunter, a member of the 1926 graduating class. Mrs. Hebel received a B. M. in public school music and was a member of the music faculty in 1927.

Groups Of Classical Club Discuss Roman And Greek Costumes

In the four separate group meetings of the Classical Club, held Oct. 23 at 7:30, the group leaders led discussions on Roman and Greek costumes, the underworld, the development of the Roman lamp, the Roman Trichinium and the Roman Litter, the Roman House, the origin of the Roman theatre and the musical instruments of Roman times.

The following girls led the various discussions: Hilda Thaxton, Josephine Tharpe, Rose Charlestone, Mary Rosalie Cheney Hansen, Lillian Kocker, Odie Wilson, Dorothy Fleming, Elizabeth Hoover, Mary E. Brown, Elizabeth Brice, Rosalind Kennedy and Margaret Willard.

VISIT LIBRARY WEDNESDAY

Mr. Wm M. Randall of the University school of Chicago Wednesday in behalf of the Carnegie Foundation. This organization is interested in the condition of libraries all over the world and it desires some intimate information concerning this library.

College Property Increased —Build Gilchrist on Quincy Road— Since Conradi's Advent-1909

From one city block to a large subdivision!

That may sound like a note from a real estate agent's memoirs but it is really the story of Florida State College from its beginning to what it will be in the future.

It may take time but when one considers that since Dr. Edward Conradi's coming to this school, twenty-one years ago this college has grown from a small school with its hopes bounded on one side by Jefferson street, on the other by Park Ave, and behind by the old Quincy road which is the valley over which Gilchrist hall is built. Four dormitories and probably three academic buildings, represented on the college, (it was less than that) but it represented the ultimate plan of the institution.

The first thing Dr. Conradi and Mr. J. G. Kellum set out to do was get more land for which they could plan buildings because they realized that expansion could only take place if the college were bounded on every side. They began to buy land, a small piece where the heating plant is, a corn field where Jennie Murphree was built, another field where the soccer field was laid out; the land on the opposite side of Park street so that the city would close the street, the other fields around until they had the present ground and the county had closed the Quincy road.

Then it was time for the first stage on the big plan, the administration building, the history building, Gilchrist, the new library, and the gymnasium all of these rose to help make the college grow.

But these aren't the only steps, they are only the beginning.

The new heating plant is just another step toward the goal which has been laid out for the whole institution. In the future plans all of the academic buildings will be in line with the present buildings from the administration building to the library and across to the demonstration school. The fine arts, music, painting, drawing, and the like will be housed in a separate building; the science will all be together; as will the languages, home economics, and the cultural subjects.

An addition is planned to the history building to increase the class room space and this will go in direct line path between the history building and the library.

The new dormitories will extend from Gilchrist hall parallel to Jefferson street and north in a line with Jennie Murphree. A student activity building has been planned which will fit in to this series of new buildings and on Jefferson street. Connected to these new buildings and to Gilchrist hall the new unit of the fifth row room has laid out. This addition will be a series of units about the size of the lower dining room seating approximately 600 girls each. The kitchen for the new unit will join the present one and they will form the center of the dining rooms system.

Out at the new gym there is to be another wing which will extend north to match the swimming pool. Across the whole campus in front of the gymnasium a park has been planned part of which may be developed into a large Greek theatre in which the spectators sit on the rising ground and the stage is below them. Where the present farm is are new basket-ball and volley ball courts and will be laid out back of the building, between it and the new heating plant tennis courts are being put out. All of this and more too that the new hockey and soccer fields are to be.

The present heating plant will of course be dismantled and torn down as soon as the new one is completed and the new dormitories or infirmary will extend back to where the plant now stands.

In place of enlarging the present infirmary it is planned to remodel it for a small dormitory and build a new infirmary either just back of where it is at present or over on the Jefferson street side. The new infirmary will be larger and as modern as it will be possible to make it.

Even now the college plans to buy some farm land not too far from the college and to transfer some of its live stock there. The mills now will be kept for the present add farm for the present but as it is too small to accomodate all the animals the others will be moved to out quarters.

It would seem that if all these improvements are to come the college will eventually be torn up but the reason for making plans so far ahead is that this will be avoided. The new heating system has been planned to take care of all the proposed additions. The lighting has been put under-ground for the administration, history, and science buildings and the library, and as soon as the work can be finished the dormitories and other buildings will be connected. As this work is being done with no increase in the force it will necessarily be slow but when it is completed the college will buy its power in high voltage and distribute it by underground wiring.

The whole system of dormitories and dining rooms will be linked with arcades and the grounds of the college will be one continuous park with walks to all the important places and grass in all the corners.

MRS. THOS. EDISON SAYS HOME-MAKING IS A PROFESSION

College Education Is Essential For Women.

"The sooner college women of today realize that home-making is their highest goal, the sooner the country will be benefitted," says Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, in an article, "Home-Making is a Profession", which appears in the November issue of "The Pictorial Review".

Mrs. Edison does not hold the rapidly passing idea that woman is necessarily man's inferior, and that as such, she should be given fewer educational advantages. On the contrary, she considers college training more essential for a woman than for a man, due to the latter's opportunity to substitute business experience for school contacts. Neither does Mrs. Edison advance the narrow theory that woman's place is in the home exclusively. Rather she maintains that the modern wife should share with her family non-outside interests, such as club, civic or church work, in this way making the family group more harmonious. Mrs. Edison says that the woman who manages her home efficiently is doing as much to earn the family income as the husband, and should be regarded by him as a financial partner.

The wife of the famous inventor attributes modern restlessness to a combination of the World War and woman suffrage which resulted in the lack of appreciation of home-making, and in the exaggeration of the importance of business careers for women. As a remedy for this condition she urges that home-making be placed on a dignity par with other businesses.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Those Left On the Campus

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1930 — NUMBER 7

250 Girls Plan To Attend Gainesville Homecoming Day

Knights Symbolize Class Loyalty To F. S. C. W.

EDNA MARTIN IS PRINCESS

Marion Phillips Is Junior Knight and Class Spokesman

With two hundred and fifty Florida State College girls taking part in the festivities, the twenty-fourth annual Homecoming of the University of Florida at Gainesville will begin Friday, November eighth.

Chief among the events of the Homecoming program will be the dedication of "Florida Field", the new 22,000 capacity stadium at the university. The field is to be dedicated to the memory of the Florida men who lost their lives in the world war. Immediately following the exercises Murphree and Gators of Florida will play the University of Alabama eleven on the gridiron.

Participating in the dedication program, and events during the week-end, will be Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, Governor Doyle Carlton of Florida, President George H. Denny of the University of Alabama, and President John J. Tigert, University of Florida.

Friday has been officially called "Dad's Day" on the calendar of the university and plans have been made for an inspection of class rooms and laboratories between the hours of two and five o'clock. At three o'clock the "Baby Gators" will play the Marion Freshmen football team on Fleming Field.

At six o'clock Friday afternoon the governors of Alabama and Florida, the presidents of the two state universities, and the Florida alumni will be honored at a banquet given by the Blue Key society at the Primrose grill.

Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, was founded in 1924 at the University of Florida by Major B. C. Riley. It has since expanded into a national organization with more than 30 chapters in leading universities and colleges in the country. Since its beginning Blue Key has conducted the Homecoming program at Florida, and it is again in charge this year. Walter Trexler is general chairman of the festivities.

A general "get together" meeting is scheduled at 8 p. m. Friday in the university auditorium. All

(Continued on Page Three)

Freshmen Given HandbookExam

Find Amusing Answers To Questions in Orientation Test Papers Tuesday

A topsy-turvy college, with lights flashing all hours, classes beginning after dark, musical instruments beating time to odd hours, would be the picture gained by a cursory glance through the examination papers of the freshman orientation groups.

The annual examination on the handbook administered to the freshmen Tuesday night under the direction of the Student Government Association in five large groups. The papers have not yet been carefully corrected but give promise of being of a high average. The questions were "true-false" and "completion."

From some of the answers, F. S. C. W. is a modern Utopia. Students may visit in other rooms after last night. Study, study, study and closed signs just love to be walked over, irons may be used after last night. During pressing hours, three freshmen may go to town, also may have dates with old beaux, where except behind the dormitories and open air theater. Telling of the procedure for a fire drill appeared just as hectic as the drill itself.

Probation is defined as the taking away of week end privileges. On several papers "not men" was underscored as among those with whom the students could not ride.

(Continues on Page Three)

Picture Taken Tap Dancing

Pathe News Reel Will Show Florida State College Students Tapping

The Pathe News photographer took a synchronized picture of the Monday 10:30 class of beginning tap-dancers at Florida State College for Women for country-wide showing.

The Pathe News will also "shoot" the campus during the Thanksgiving games.

The class taped "The Sidewalks of New York" and "Billy McGee," while Miss Ruth Moffatt, instructor, did an exhibition of "The Buck."

Tap dancing is practically a new subject in the physical education field, having been introduced only three years ago in the folk dancing classes in women's colleges. Its popularity here is shown by the increase in enrollment from thirty students the first year to over 150 this year.

Not only are students tap enthusiasts, but town residents have joined the college classes.

WILL ATTEND WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Tilt And Gleason To Go To Child-Care Meeting.

Florida State College for Women will be represented by two faculty members at the White House conference on Child Health and Protection, which has been called by President Hoover to meet in Washington, November 19-22.

Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, and Miss Flavia Gleason, state agent for home demonstration work, will attend the conference. Dr. Tilt is a member of the third section, Education and training, being especially interested in the School child health.

This is the third gathering of the kind to be summoned by the presidents of the United States in the interest of children. President Roosevelt assembled the first in 1909. Two hundred of the leading child welfare workers from all parts of the country then met in Washington to offer recommendations regarding dependent children.

In 1918, the request of President Wilson, the Children's Bureau called a second meeting. This conference studied child labor, the health of mothers and children, and dependent chil-

(Continued on Page Three)

Bold Characters Come Alive — Hallowe'en Gaiety Has Sway As Junior Dance Progresses

By Vivian Dallett

It was a weird hour in the toy-shop clock had struck the magical hour of twelve, and all the dolls had begun to dance. There were gay Mexican caballeros, sailor lads, Turkish girls, cpotted baloon dancers, Dutch boys and girls, and a few coy Indian maidens, and Japanese dancers. Bobbs-hood, and "Sis" Hopkins were among the noted characters who graced their partners to the dance music.

The toy-shop was not, however, a toy-shop, or the time midnight, nor the dancers dolls. It was rather the gymnasium of the Florida State College for Women where a Hallowe'en dance was given last Saturday night by the junior class, and attended by students of the college.

The gathering of 225, was estimated to be the largest ever had at one of these annual dances

Marion Phillips, junior class dance chairman, made the arrangements for the affair, which in her absence last week-end, was directed by Nannie Griffin. Chaperoning Batte was in charge of the entertainment, and Evelyn Edenfield, the refreshments. Music for the dance was furnished by Vera Green, Margaret Caillard, Juanita Van Elden, Jean Bigham, Opal Scholtz, Virginia McDaniels, and Phoebe Budlow.

A piece of a large coty-poly was presented to Katherine McMullen for the most unique costume. She represented the once-famous movie queen, "Sis" Hopkins". Nannie Griffin, Marion Gardener, Juanita Van d' Elden, and Opal Scholtz, judged the three best couples in a dance contest, and one was chosen from those by the applause of the spectators. Betty Williford and Nelly Gunner, the couple chosen by the audience, gave an exhibition dance after the contest.

EPISCOPAL GIRLS TO HAVE NEW STUDENT CENTER

Erection Of $23,500 Building Begins This Week.

ENGLISH DESIGN IS TO BE USED

Contractor Plans To Have House Ready for Use by Coming Easter.

The construction of a $23,500 student center for the 210 Episcopal girls at the Florida State College for Women was started this week, it was announced by the Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Sunday.

The building is to be located at 508 West Jefferson street, opposite the college library. It will follow an English design of architecture, supervised by E. D. Pitcher. Punch for the project were given to the diocese of Florida by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kaige of Apalachicola, on whom the building will be dedicated. The contract was given to Georgy W. Bonner, Inc., of Jacksonville.

Plans for the student center require a modern and attractive two story building, 90 feet deep by 74 wide. The first floor of the building will be of cloister design and the exterior will be trimmed in stone. A tile roof will cover the structure.

In the interior there will be an assembly room with a seating capacity of approximately two hundred. A library will provide accommodations for Miss Hope Chadwick, student secretary. A kitchen and pantry will also be included. A heating plant will be installed. It is hoped that the building will be completed about Easter.

771 Graduates Are Teachers

Dr. Andrews Personnel Director Receives Information From 917 Alumnae

A report of the placement of the 1314 graduates of Florida State College since 1927 comes from Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

An inquiry was sent out from the personnel office to find out the number of graduates held, and of the 917 replies the teaching profession had 771 of them.

Sixty-three reported that they are doing further study, and seventy-four group totaled 23, who are married and not otherwise employed.

Reports from alumnae in charge of commercial work amounted to 17.

Of the remaining 69 who answered the inquiry, a large number are literary and dietitian work. Seven reported that they were doing social service work. The last group totaled 23, who are married and not otherwise employed.

Reports from alumnae in charge of commercial work amounted to 17.

Of the remaining 69 who answered the inquiry, a large number are literary and dietitian work. Seven reported that they were doing social service work. The last group completed with workers in advertising, personnel, music, costume designing, etc. The last girl sent work, newspaper report-

(Continued on Page Three)

Article Shows College Pays

Survey Shows Earnings of University Graduates to Be $346 Above Average

Seniors who are beginning to wonder what will become of them next year may be gratified to hear that a college education for women pays in dollars and cents, according to a survey of the earnings of 14,000 business women, made by the University of Michigan in connection with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The New York Times states that that college graduates show a financial advantage of $346 a year over their sisters who have gone to college without graduating.

Moreover, women's earnings seem to rise with the number of years of schooling they have had, and the older she becomes the higher will be her salary above the average income.

ODDS AND EVENS DRAW NIGHT FOR DEMONSTRATIONS

Lucky Wednesday Is Won By Manager Of Odds.

The Odds will have Wednesday night for their demonstration, and the Evens will have Thursday night, as a result of the drawing for nights which took place in chapel Tuesday. Whilo Odds and Evens sat with baited breath, Tilly Geiger, Odds manager, and Olive Sivia, Evens athletic manager, drew to find five from the hands of Betty Bell, president of the Athletic Association. Following the drawing both Odds and Evens showed their enthusiasm with yells and songs.

As an important part of the student body meeting which took place after the regular convocation, Mary Settle, president of College Humanities association, read the names of the girls who have been placed on the honor roll left vacant by girls failing to return to school, or vacant for some other reasons. They are as follows:

Martha Nance, chairman of campus social committee; Elizabeth Rhodes, exchange editor of the Bulletin; Dorothy Bethea, chairman of auditing committee; Marjorie Mackay, assistant circulation manager of the Flastocowo.

Prayer service was taken in chapel Tuesday. This roll will be checked with the list of students in last Saturday's roll. All students are expected to occupy permanently the seats for which they signed their names.

Senior Play Scores Success

Spoken English Students Present Commendable Acting Friday Night

The ability and progress of the Spoken English department was shown by the commendable playing presented in the three-act Spanish comedy, "The Romantic Young Lady," by G. Martinez Sierra in the college auditorium last Friday night.

The cast under the direction of Miss Aletha F. Smith was composed of students who are producing classes, most of whom have appeared in departmental plays before.

Mrs. Marjorie Bachelder Maskaleli, art, instructor, had charge of the staking and costuming. The new furniture recently purchased by the Spoken English department was used for the first time.

The proceeds of the play will be used to finance the production of the spring of 1931 play, for which no admission will be charged.

FRESHMAN LEAD VESPERS

Led by Mary Crumpton, Vespers will be in charge of Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 5:30. It will be a meditation service in which the choir takes a more active part than usual. Everyone is invited to attend

Find New Use For Old Phonograph

Sound Film is Being Used in Teaching Geometry at Columbia

College students who flee from the bogey of passing high school geometry before they can get their degrees will be glad to hear that the branch of mathematics will soon be taught by moving pictures. A sound film for geometry is being used successfully by Professor F. Eugene Smith and Aaron Baket of Teachers college in Columbia university.

Animated lines, planes, and angles jump around on the screen like Felix the Cat in this new method of teaching the subject. The old static abstraction like figures which used to represent geometry's theorems and deductions are to have a lively competitor "in the cinema," says the New York Times.

BAPTIST UNION ELECTS PHILLIPS STATE OFFICIAL

Thirty-Five Students Of F. S. C. Attend Convention.

Marion Phillips, a junior at F. S. C. W. was elected secretary-treasurer of the Florida Baptist Student Union at the All-Southern Baptist Student Conference held in Atlanta October 30-November 2.

Thirty-five students and two faculty members of F. S. C. W. motored to Atlanta to attend the conference, leaving after breakfast Thursday and returning Sunday night. The delegates were entertained in the Atlanta homes.

State delegates met every day in the Baptist tabernacle, and then joint sessions with the other states' delegates were held from ten until noon. Afternoon and night meetings were a part of the daily program. Dr. Allen Hoben was seen during the meal hours and between scheduled meetings. Luncheons were held in the new million dollar building of the First Baptist church.

There were 2,100 students from 13 southern universities at the meeting, which is held every four years under the auspices of the Southern Baptists.

Attending the conference from F. S. C. W. were Marion Phillips, Virgie Shelton, Mary Christine Cassels, Evelyn Schaevitz, Dorothy Bethea, Alice Cone, Frances Bennett, Catherine Tompkins, Elizabeth Ann Compton, Josephine Herring, Dorothy Woodward, Frances Bock, Frances Dening, Eugenia Bowden, Sara Braswell, Dorothy Jones, Evelyn Henshaw, Mary Crumpton, Jewel Mitchell, Mary Haines, Blanche Nolan, Bertha Nolan, Margaret Fielding, Ines Byrd, Marion Phillips, Josephine Tharpe, Alvan Gregory, Lucile Lafaye, Mamie Lee Compton, Lorine LaFaye, Mamie Lee Wallace, Theresa Hackley, Earline McKeithen, Mary Hamilton, Miss Maude Flowers, and Mrs. W. L. Harrell.

Intramurals Near Finals

Phi Mu, Bryan, Alpha Z. Delta, Reynolds and Tri-Delta Teams Win

Much enthusiasm is being shown on the part of the students as the intramural tournament approaches the finals.

The line-up and scores for Tuesday's games were:

The Phi Mu team defeated the Kappa Delta's, 20-14. The line up was as follows: Kappa Delta, Dell, center; Gay, Dell, L. F., Quinna, J. C., Copeland, S. C., Chase, R. G., Guer, R. G.

Phi Mu—Riggs, R. F., Whitworn, L. F., Tilley, J. C., Hooper, S. C., Simpson, R. G., Lee, L. G.

Bryan defeated Gilchrist 26-12. Those on the Bryan team were, Roberts, R. F., Gillentine, L. F., Byrd, J. C., Walters, S. C., Lockers, R. G., Daniel, L. G. On Gilchrist's team were: Sivia, R. F.,

(Continued on Page Four)

SEND OUT 3000 COPIES OF F. S. A. ALUMNAE NEWS

Enlarged Eight Page Issue To Appear Monthly.

STRUNK EDITS PUBLICATION

Alumnae to Divide State Into Districts Under Executive Heads

With the mailing last week of the first issue of the Alumnae News for the current session to the 3000 graduates of Florida State College for Women, activities of the alumnae association for the year 1930-31 are well under way.

The alumnae publication this year, which will be issued monthly, consists of eight pages, twice the size of the one sent out last year. Divided into three distinct parts the Alumnae News attempts to give, to the alumnae, news of the college, of the individual classes and of the association in general. The latter is the executive secretary of the association, edits the publication.

The F. S. C. W. alumnae association has already started work on a number of projects which were direct outgrowths of the silver jubilee celebration last June. With the gift of a completely furnished alumnae room in the Administration building by the association from the class of 1930, the association may now carry on its activities on a much finer scale than formerly.

Another project on the alumnae calendar is the organization of the state into various districts in or-

(Continued on Page Three)

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF F. F. W. C. MEETS HERE THIS WEEK

Are College Guests At Luncheon On Thursday.

The Executive Board of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs has been holding its annual meeting in Tallahassee for the past three days.

Arriving Wednesday, the delegates registered at the Florida Hotel where the president of the Federation and her immediate officers are staying.

The meeting opened Wednesday night with a reception for the Executive Board at the Tallahassee Woman's Club house.

Thursday morning the meeting was shown at 10:30 when Governor Doyle Carlton entertained the board at lunch. About one hundred Hoffman were present. Acting as hostesses were Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs. B. H. Bridges, Mrs. Boston Blair, Mrs. Ernest Amos, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Hunter, Dean Charlotte Beckner, Miss Anna Tracy, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Flavia Gleason, Mrs. J. K. Hanson, president of F. S. C. W. Alumnae Association; and Mrs. J. G. Kehn.

Governor and Mrs. Doyle F.

(Continued on Page Three)

Tagore Talks Over Net-work

Makes Only Public Address Here Over Radio Under Auspices of N. E. A.

The only public address to be made by Rabindranath Tagore, famous poet and philosophe: of India, will be made under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America over a coast to coast hook-up from the Columbia Broadcasting Company, Monday evening, November 10, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

On account of his illness all engagements of the recrowned Indian figure have been cancelled in the United States with a special arrangement of retreats wires to his hotel room in Boston that he may answer over the public utterance.

His lecture will be addressed to the youth of America and will be in the nature of an interview. Chamberlain, executive secretary of the Federation, will propound questions reflecting serious student interest. They will be ob-

(Continued on Page Four)

Journalism Classes Inspect Stages In Paper Publication

See Democrat Plant In Operation

To find how a newspaper is printed was the purpose of a visit of the two journalism classes of Florida State College for Women to the plant of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat on Thursday afternoon.

On entering the news room of the publication, staff members were introduced to George W. Dobbs, managing editor, who explained the functioning of the various departments. Exhibiting the International News Service receiving machine, Mr. Dobbs showed copy as it was coming over the wire, and later stories which had been cut from the machine earlier in the morning. Material from the INS machine is sent out from Atlanta from eight o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. Articles are numbered and signed by the name of the staff writer.

Turning from the INS service, the NEA mat service was shown. Pictures, cartoons, and features are mailed each day to papers in the NEA chain and sent by air. The pictures which are shown in newspapers come from NEA or service men in the papers. The mats may be used for the day's edition are selected in mat form by the managing editor and put into a basket where the make-up man can take the mat and make it into a cut. These mats are made of a porous, cardboard looking substance, containing asbestos. The desired pictures have been imprinted on the mat and is later poured over this sheet. When the lead is poured, a large roller imbeds the image in the cut, when the cut heads is ready for use by the man who makes up the paper.

Local news, coming next under consideration, is written up, and edited in the news room. The managing editor selects news in order of importance and numbers the stories as to the type of heads which they are to have written.

(Continued on Page Three)

Freshmen-Juniors Pledge Allegiance In Fealty Ceremony

Elect Dilzer For Blue Ridge

Chairman of Southern Convention Twice in Succession First Time in History

Miss Julia Dilzer, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association here, was reelected chairman of the Blue Ridge conference scheduled for next June, the honor being conferred upon her at the council meeting she attended in Atlanta last week end. She returns to the college Wednesday.

Never before has anyone been chairman of the south-wide convention twice in succession. She headed the conference last year, and was elected to the position again this week-end. The tentative dates for the next convention are for June 6-14 during the business session of council members of Blue Ridge might be called before the Christmas holidays.

Race, Industry, and politics with the question "how do I as a woman fit into the world?" will be the themes around which the interest groups at the convention will be built. The days' programs

(Continued on Page Three)

"Florida Field" Is To Be Dedicated Saturday.

BLUE KEY WILL CONDUCT EVENTS

Governors of Alabama and Florida are Included in Visitors

Edna Martin was revealed as the freshman princess at the annual fealty ceremony held in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, which climaxed in the pledge of allegiance from the two junior and freshmen classes.

Although the theme for the ceremony remain unchanged a new plot was used.

The scene opens with eight witches discussing a banquet held in honor of eight most beautiful maidens at the court of King Friendship. They vanish and the scene shifts to the banquet hall where the king impatiently awaits the arrival of the tardy guests.

Members of the court are Margaret Gaillard of Jacksonville; Knight Faculty; Marie Doughty, Jacksonville, Knight Alumnae; Clementine Newman, Madison, Knight Sophomores; Mary Daniel, Jacksonville, Knight Classes; Ruth Le Cron Williams, Daniel, Pensacola, Knight Loyalty; and Marion Phillips, Orlando, Knight Juniors.

Betty Prowlow, Jacksonville, Just a Knight; Dorothy Nagy Murphy, Pensacola, Harriet McCormack, Lyra Oak, and Frances Clary of Ocala, page; Missed Elizabeth Sharpe, Tampa, Eloise Goss, Clearwater, Laura Weston, Pensacola, seers; Miss Becky Waldrop of Winter Haven, jester.

Members of Knights of Tampa, Effie Floyd of St. Augustine, Estella Long of Jacksonville, Dody Hoffman and Peggy Jones of Miami, Elizabeth Ramsey of Tampa and Helen Stewart and Palm Beach, Junior knights.

Ladies Revealed

Freshman Squire, Katherine McDonald of New Smyrna; Freshman Princess, Natalie Cassels of Orlando; Freshman ladies, Fay Sumner of Grand Zoner, Mary Catherine Barcetti of Jacksonville, Mildred Hoff, Jane Hopkins, Jacksonville; Marian Cook, Tampa; Isabelle Harrison, Miami, and Ruth Latta, Orlando.

Witches: Peggy Jones, Miami; Marguerita Cawthon, Tallahassee; Betty Hoffman, Orlando; Sylvia Live Oak, Adeline Clough, Jack-

(Continued on Page Three)

Sharpe Attends Texas Meeting

Broadcasts Address on "What Professional Women Should Know"

That the country faced the problem of unemployment and disease by airplane was the outstanding feature of the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, for Dr. Ana M. Sharpe, professor of Hygiene, who returned last Saturday from attending the meeting held in Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr Sharpe attended the health education section of the meeting, where she was called on for an impromptu talk on "What the Professional Woman Should Know About Health." Dr Sharpe discovered, in the middle of the speech, that it was being broadcast, but had no overtones for astonishment and continue speaking.

Of the 4,000 members of the association 1,500 attended the meeting. Almost all the states of the Florida state board of health attended. There were also five health officers present from Mexico, who read papers on health conditions there.

General Hugh Cumming, surgeon general of the United States, and Dr. C. E. Winslow, professor of public health at Yale university, two of the country's most prominent authorities of health, delivered addresses to the members.

The Florida Flamdeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

THE NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Thelma R. Sumner
Managing editor ..... Margaret Jordan
News editor ..... Marianne Kinchloe
Feature ed tor ..... Frances Beck
Society editor ..... Betty Linkfield
Copy readers ..... Clementine Newman
Helen Stout, Sue Maxwell, Jean Hamilton and Martha McKnight
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City circulation manager, Noanie M. Griffin; off campus circulation manager, Mary Ruth Oliver; campus circulation manager, Elizabeth Cormak.

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Subscription $1.00 a year payable in advance

Advertising rates on application

IS THIS GOING TO BE
"THE BEST YEAR EVER"!

Orientation exams having been given, new students are now fully responsible for the regulations of the college. Of course, they were supposed to know them before now too, hnt what excuse is possible for ignorance now? The officials want this to be the best year the institution has ever had; it depends upon this and that, and a group for the realization of that goal. Don't plead ignorance; it won't work. Don't sneer at the hopes of the leaders; they are sincere. Just do your part in upholding the rules, and at the end of the term if you have found various regulations unnecessary and unwise, bring it before Senate and allow them to consider it. Rules were not made to fill up space in that handbook; each had a purpose. Going to cooperate and make the authorities are a real citizen?

ACKNOWLEDGE CALLS
TO PERSONNEL OFFICE

You are going to the personnel office for your interviews to be made this fall, and when you ignore their request to come to the office, you double labor work. They are keeping a record of your activities, of your work as a student, and of your attitudes toward various things; when you apply for a job after you are out of school, how can you expect a personnel director to tell them when you don't cooperate in giving them necessary information about yourself?

CEREMONY OF FEALTY
SHOWS CLASS RELATIONSHIP

Now that the Ceremony of Fealty is being embodied in a plot, it is related to a level with Toreh Night and will be given a better chance to stick in one's memory throughout the years to come. It shows the relationship of the freshman and junior classes better than any other thing could, makes vivid the fact that there is a bond between sister classes. The drama was entertaining, and formed a fitting background for the oath of allegiance between the classes.

Giggles; that is an accurate description of the student body as a whole when Dr. Conrad's curse was read. Monday he declared a holiday that only the announcement would have set the room to whooping it up. Nothing happened.

Dr. Conradi caused much excitement Thursday by saying "we'll have Monday anyway; I just didn't announce it." And a few minutes later he continued: "I don't see how we can get into Tuesday without going through a Monday!"

Having learned that excuses for illness are necessary for class absence without a cut of quality points, you should see the number of students who are becoming physically unfit!

What with coal smoke, typewriter ribbons, dirty books, and the usual things which school good, the residents of the campus look like they would enjoy Hot Springs.

Wanted: a genius who can bottle the hot air given off in various classes for use during the cold months, so that steam heat expense may be cut down.

Wanted: a center in which everything ... place; conventions, council meetings, ... all games—

Wanted: an elevator or greased pole from the ... the administration building to the ... room.

WHAT IS ARMISTICE
TO YOU?

Armistice—a day of peace—is next Tuesday. It celebrates the signing of the treaty in 1918 which ended the World War. Does that part of it still mean anything to you, or is it merely a holiday on which you may play, work or lounge? It has something bigger than frivality behind it; it signifies the return to peace to all over the world after four bitter years of suffering. Will we as students learn the lesson that World War taught the nations in 1918, and prevent such unnecessary anguish in the future? Being aware of the effects of war, will we as future citizens learn to use arbitration first instead of at the end of such conflicts?

WATCH YOUR DATES
ON THAT ANNUAL BUSINESS!

Have you had that annual picture taken yet? The tickets are selling fast but there are seventeen hundred and more girls whose shining faces should appear (properly powdered) in the yearbook when it is distributed to each student registered next May.

Prices will be raised November 6, and November 15 is the final date for the taking of pictures. How about getting yours attended to immediately?

Conspicuous—space.

Another want ad: Inspirations needed.

Short is time when there's too much going on!

Hold 'em, Gators! We mean the football team you're playing against.

One handles things with a gloved hand these days; the weather demands it.

Christmas is just six weeks off! Does time fly elsewhere as fast as it does here?

About a half dozen students will be conspicuous this week-end by their presence.

"Quarter Ends November 15;" how about that parallel and those text book chapters?

Wanted—A space in a newspaper morgue for those whose pictures are on the front pages.

Do you read the advertisements? They certainly save you money if you watch them carefully.

Seems to yours truly the library is beaming more crowded as the end of the quarter approaches.

Are you one of the two out of every seven who will graduate? Statistics show that percentage is correct.

What with the radio, football, moonlight, class assignments, et ceters, there isn't any needed time when you don't cooperate in giving them necessary information about yourself?

Should the All-Cat be called Mehitabel? Just "alley cat" is rather rude, and might hurt the poor thing's feelings.

Freshmen, you elect your class officers in December. Have you entalogued your classmates as executives yet?

No cold shoulders possible here if the number of fur collars prove anything!

Get out the old school books and study for those tests Monday; 'tis the day before Armistice, but that is a day of battle, not of truce.

Oh, how we love the distance between Gainesville and Tallahassee!! Wonder how tall those fences are? I'd hate to pick on anybody not my size.

Statistics show that 917 of the graduates of this college during the last four years are working at some job or other. Among that number, 711 are teachers. What are you preparing to be?

Seniors, you can't realize how pleased the college officials are at the number of you who come to convocation. Keep it up and let's show this institution we are even more than they hope we might be!

The office dumbell: figured the Georgia-Florida game results this way: Florida and Georgia tied the score, so they are evenly matched. They are neither one worth anything, though, 'cause the score was 0-0, and so why bother about playing?

The first issue of the college literary magazine for this term will be off the press November 15. Each staff publishes four numbers, and the editor this year has dropped several hints that this first one is rather good. Only one more week!

Now that it has been announced by the officials of the college that Monday before Armistice will be double cut class day and not a holiday as had been hoped, those on probation will return Sunday night at the latest, and the week-end work should be accomplished Armistice—a day celebrating peace.

GATOR GOSSIP

Confidence in the Gators may have waned after the defeat by Furman, but the team left yesterday for Savannah and played a great game to hold Georgia to a scoreless tie. Since then all the flicks fans have been rushing in orders for their tickets to the Homecoming game with Alabama. People love a winner and now that it looks as if Florida has a chance to drop the Crimson Tide in its march toward the Southern Conference title, there is going to be little trouble in securing a capacity crowd of 22,000 for the dedication of the stadium.

No matter how the game turns out, Bama will hope it has been in a football game. And it is going to be the greatest Homecoming in the history of the University. Plans include everything from bands to parades and shirt-tail parades to speeches by the governors of Alabama and Florida.

The fraternities are decorating their houses in an attempt to win the prize offered by the executive committee of the Alumni Association for the best decorated house. Some of the Greek letter lads are going in for quite elaborate decorations.

The boys and girls with a yen for a dance to set out will be interestedly watching the Gator team is motoriously poor, but among those things one can do to relieve the shindigs being thrown by the Kappa Alphas, Sigmas Xus, Delta Chis, Kappa Sigmas, Pi Kaps, theater-fraternity council, and the Phi Beta Deltas.

In fact, the only thing we are going to be thankful for this week-end is hotel space and food. The restaurants are expecting to be packed and are setting height for contemplating putting up an army canteen in the streets to feed the expected throngs. The hotels of Ocala, Starke, Lake City and other nearby towns have offered to help house the crowds.

Blue Key is going to have a banquet and initiation Friday night before the game. This will have the aspect of a political rally with many governors, an ex-governor, two college presidents, several legislators, and a number of lesser politicians present. It is reported Dixie Beggs, who went to D. C. to get material for leadership fraternity—president of the student body, would like to be among those present so that he can take a blow-lork and crowbar for him to crash in.

We wish to congratulate whoever it was on the faculty of F. S. C. W. that sugested removing academic regalia for the week-end of Homecoming. We need the ladies; without them a Homecoming would be a dull affair indeed without tabasco—exceedingly flat.

In passing, we wish to tell you the member of the football team who chose the distance young lady as his sponsor has withdrawn her and substituted one of lesser beauty character and bewitching appearance.

The most pretentious edition of the Florida Alligator will make its appearance on the campus this coming. Bill Dunkle, managing editor has been ill in the infirmary all week, but has managed to struggle from his bed and edit the issue. Monday it will be published. We dont know of any man on the campus who seems to get as much sleep when the rest have spoonefuls. For a junker who has had little experience with the mechanical end of newspapers, Dunkle is doing a fine job.

We are doing a great deal of talking about Homecoming for two reasons. That is all one hears just now, and the editor refuses to print any bits of interesting gossip we pick up. If you only knew what had been cut from this last one!

Flash!! Note: See me and I'll tell you.

Well, it is near midnight and the room-mate is beginning to heave shoes in our general direction, so we will bid you a merry Christmas and happy Homecoming before he definitely finds range.

Small Girl: "Mother, if I grow up, will I have a husband like papa?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Small Girl: "And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

Mother: "Yes dear."

Small Girl: "Well, I'm in a fix."—College Humor.

Egg Of Dinosaur Discovered
Estimate Age In Millions
In Mountains Of Montanna

The first dinosaur eggs ever found in North America were recently found in the mountains near Red Lodge, Montana. Dr. Glenn L. Jepson, director of the Scott Fund expedition of Princeton University, lately confirmed the reliability of the journey's discovery and estimated the eggs to be several million years old. The eggs are unknown type of prehistoric mammal was also found close to the primitive eggs. The assumption is that the skeleton tooth belonged to a specie of mammal that fed upon the eggs of strayed old dinosaur by eating their eggs.

Authorities generally claim that more than one hundred million years have elapsed since dinosaurs inhabited the earth, and from them remains of this prehistoric race of animals have been separated and in limited instances one of which is the recent discovery, their appearance accurately recorded. The fossil memoirs of the dinosaur, in the world's museums, also contribute positively to the assumption that this race roamed the earth in great numbers during the period that geologists designate as the Mesozoic, Jurassic and Cretaceous ages.

Are Reptiles

Dinosaurs are a specie of reptiles and have been divided into two groups which have been further classified into numerous sub-species. They are generally characterized by their gigantic like skin, although some have scales or armored like that they appear well armoured. One species even possesses a little crown of horns at the back of the head. The most familiar species of dinosaurs resembles in form a huge lizard, walking on hind legs, the tail being used as a counter-poise, the tail long and the trunk comparatively short. Their movements were slow and deliberate, using the fore limbs only for purposes of grasping. They lived in vast numbers and herbivorous animals and one class is known to have been carnivorous.

Although they are most popularly pictured in their largest forms they have been discovered and known in the history of animal life ranging from the size of a very wide range of size. The smallest known species was about the size of a grown rabbit, while the largest ever discovered as long as one hundred feet and weighed many tons. Carnivorous dinosaurs were as long, to use a conceivable comparison, as six or seven automobiles placed end to end. The greatest dinosaur was probably the one nearly one hundred feet in length. Its skeleton was unearthed in Utah and taken to the Carnegie museum of natural history in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Dinosaur National Monument has been erected on the job where the fossil monsters rem ains were found and where there are numerous other deposits. The largest egg ever found was nearly one hundred feet in length. Its size can be estimated by the weight of one of the giant dinosaurs. Authorities state that the egg was that of one sixty-five feet long, whose weight is thirty-three tons.

This 70,000 pound reptile was herbivorous, as were all the larger dinosaurs found. It was a monstrous dinosaur, and incidentally the largest land animal ever found. It was known was only thirty-eight feet long and possessed teeth that were but a trifle over a foot. The other five foot creature had only twenty teeth, while the largest each tooth was only as big as the stump of a thin pencil. Experts have found such teeth as these unusual and soft enough to be eaten with such ease that it is not considered abundant to maintain an animal of such tremendous weight.

Had Small Brain

Egypte the gigantic proportions into which these species of the dinosaur developed, the brain of these monsters was extremely small and, in some species minute. In the specie diplodocus, one of the largest monsters, the brain was only four inches long, two inches high and one inch wide. The brain of the largest of the entire central nervous system lay in the hollow of the sacrum. Neurologists have calculated that it might take nearly a full second to transmit an impulse from the end of a diplodocus' tail to its brain and back.

Previous egg discoveries have revealed that the dinosaur laid its eggs in nests, in neat orderly fashions known among egg-laying animals. The prehistoric eggs discovered by the American Museum and Natural History expedition in Montana and resembling in size the eggs recently discovered in Montana, recall the eggs of a bird.

The Protoceratop was one of the smaller dinosaurs, being only five feet long. Its eggs are five inches in length and seven inches in diameter. They are covered with a calcareous shell, differing in the detail of their structure from those of a bird, although they superficially recall ostrich eggshells. The eggs are laid in clusters of from three or more and are neatly arranged in a nest, a mere hollow scooped out of sand. The arrangement is systematic one, the eggs being so placed that they radiate from the center and are in two rings overlying one another. The whole appearance of the nest suggests that the animals actually sat on their eggs as birds do and that they were not left untended to hatch from the heat of the sun.

Now wouldn't that be a nice idea. We think it to be an infringement on our personal liberty to stand for the seniors. What if we had this tradition.

The Scroll-Key Campus of A. S. M. U. has evolved a novel idea for giving the co-ed freshmen pep. The old students of the university who are coming back for homecoming are to be put to work. The co-editors are reporters are going to put out that week-end's paper. The editors will fight over the desks and all of the old reporters will follow the same idol they had when they were in school.

What can be done about the Thanksgiving issue here?

Willie: "Do your care for dancing?"

Anita: "No, it's merely hugging set to music."

Willie: "Well, what is there about that you don't like?"

Anita: "The music."—Blue Stocking.

"Your daughter is pursuing her studies at college I suppose."

"I guess she is all right—she is always behind."—Michigan Gargoyle.

One finds in most any college paper where fraternities exist the fraternity and social events "top" in headlines and news stories. It probably fits the head better than it does the dinosaur in the tail—at least.

A fraternity is a trust and a respected bond to those who uphold its pin and they would never use the fraternity slang or allow action that would lower the dignity of its name.

Emory University, Georgia Education Association, has had its chance to vote on whether or not Emory would continue to enter inter-collegiate debate. The resolution to discontinue it was presented by the debate council by members of the "E" club because of the attitude of the student body toward this sport. The vote of the body was to decide the fate. Let's hope they will not take like that. How did it come out?

A student's prayer:
Now I sit me down to cram
I hope I pass the exam
And if I fail to get this junk
I pray the profs. I do not flunk
Weldon's Campus Chat.

West Virginia Wesleyan, North Carolina State, Temple College- According to a notice in the Campus Chat all these who haven't had their pictures taken within a specified time will find their grades short when they are handed out because no credit will be given where the exam hasn't been taken.

The difference between blonde and brunette—hydrogen peroxide.

"Two good aids to health" swim regularly and drink plenty of water. They should be done separately.

Jackie," said mother, "didn't your conscience tell you not to do that?"

"Yes, mother," said Jackie, "but you told me not to believe everyset dwellers of India realized the spirit of harmony with the universe.

"When I was thirteen I ran away from school, for I could not endure the monotonous methods which were employed, in which individual traits and tendencies were ignored.

"One can not grow a lily from the teaching is carried on in our haven of peace, and these children are free, unhurried, permitted to follow their natural bents.

"In addition to the school and college, there is now an institution of rural reconstruction, whose object is to bring life in the conposteness into the villages, making them self - reliant and self-respectful, acquainted with the cultural traditions of their own country, and competent to make efficient use of modern resources in improvement of their physical, intellectual, and economic condition."

BOUND PERIODICALS IN LIBRARY DATE BACK TO GLORIOUS WINTER

Exchanges

Fifty-Year Old Illustrations Show Drastic Changes in Women's Dress.

The library contains sheet fifteen bound periodicals which date back as far as the "glorious nineties." Probably the oldest is the 1817 edition of Blackwood's Magazine. There are also early editions of the Atlantic Monthly, Nation, Scribners, Living Age Century, and others.

In most of these old copies the print is fine, and there are usually no illustrations. The wealth of stories, essays, and poetry is published, but seldom does the author's name appear. Of course there is no advertising whatever in an 1817 Atlantic Monthly.

The Scribner's of the seventies are interesting publications. These men's have not changed so greatly, although the high top hats and stiff collars of that day were long been abandoned. The women for many years seemed to wear the bustled, high-necked dresses, that were long, and full in the skirt and waist. Their hair was usually parted in the middle and pulled straight back to a knot on the neck. Little saucer shaped hats added a zone of jauntiness to their otherwise dull appearance.

Another interesting volume is the 1817 Blackwoods. Here we read in print that went to press 113 years ago about the "present election of the Speaker of Assembly," and the provisions of a "new law of the road that they call the Navigation Acts."

Possibly of more interest than these first editions are those of the first colleges catalogues, Flastcowa, Dixfield, and Farmington.

The Library has Flastacowa beginning with the first one issued in 1826. Also there are issues from the time when this institution became a state college when it was available. The Library Dixfields date from the first publication in 1836, and the Flamhesis from 1872. The early publications of the Flastacowa are somewhat rare.

The 1930 Catalogue marks the change from West Florida Seminary, formerly Leon Female Academy, to a co-ed State College. This first state institution, building then called College Hall, the Men's and Women's Dormitories, and various photographs of the old Chemistry and Biology laboratories, are shown with books.

The 1910 Flastacowa holds many surprises. At that time the college was a junior college, and the new Ad. Building had been constructed. This first state institution had a faculty of twenty-two and a student body of 183.

The next time you browse in the Library try out some of these antiques and literary side of the date. "Resolved that Florida University should be co-educational" won the day. When do we move in? Oh, it was just a debate! Too bad, because it would have been interesting to witness a written invitation from the hostess anyway.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—
SEE THE POINT?



A chorus girl sometimes loves her man for all he's worth.

P. T. MICKLER'S
The Service Store
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

C. G. A. TO CHECK ALL OFF-CAMPUS HOUSE RECORDS

Freshman Comission Will Take Roll Of Chapel.

A new plane has been formulated for the checking of house books of off-campus houses. Peggy Jones, vice-president of Student Government, in charge of off-campus houses has assigned each house to a Freshman Commission girl, who goes over the books and date cards, also to it that every thing is in order, and reports all irregularities in signing up.

There are forty-two off-campus house altogether. Seventeen are sorority houses and twenty-five are rooming houses. As there are only twenty-nine Commission girls it has been necessary for some of them to take more than one house.

The houses are assigned as follows:

Annette Hamilton—Alpha Chi Omega House and Mrs. Gage's; Eleanor McNeil Alpha Delta Pi House; Willie Dean Grace Alpha Gamma Delta House; Bernice Brue Alpha Omicron Pi House and Mrs. Simmons; Elaine Wright Alpha Xi Delta House and Mrs. Allen's; Helen Shepard Chi Omega House; Marjorie Snook Delta Delta Delta House; Louise Inman Delta Zeta House and Mrs. Jenks; Alice Buford Kappa Alpha Theta House; Margaret Teague Kappa Delta House; Nadine McIntosh Lambda Delta House and Mrs. Rugely's; Edith Harrison Pi Beta Phi House and Mrs. Smith's; Sara Cone Sigma Kappa House; Martha Robertson Sigma Sigma Sigma House.

Ida Weinstein Theta Upsilon House; Isabel Brainerd Zeta Tau Alpha House and Mrs. Fenner's; Jean Ramage Phi Mu House; Elizabeth Thomas Mrs. Mayhall's; Marion Ward—Mrs. Gray's and Miss Ward's; Seven Nuts Mrs. Moore's; Wilma Milton—Mrs. Norwood's and The Swain House, Marjorie Mackey Campaigle, Jack Crist—Lloyd's and Mrs. Hansen's; Josephine Bradley Mrs. Carter's; Ruth Conrad—Mrs. Middlebrook's; Pauline Page Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. McCord's; Elizabeth Steffee Mrs. Hart's and Mrs. Hall's; Audrey Aubrey Mrs. Williams's and Mrs. Freeman's; Bernice Calantina—Mrs. Reece's and Mrs. Milbourne's.

Freshman Commission also began last Tuesday to check Chapel roll. Seats have been assigned to every student and each Commission girl has a certain section to check.

Absence from convocation incurs a fine of twenty-five cents and if a student is absent three times she is liable to be called up before judiciary.

All excuses from Chapel attendance are granted from Dean Beckham's office and no Commission girl can give a student permission to be absent. If a student should have a guest that she wishes to sit with she must first report to the monitor of her section before seating her guest, in order that she may not be marked absent.

Faculty Presents Recital At Vespers On Sunday Evening

Last Sunday afternoon, a large audience listened to a Vesper recital given by faculty members of the school of music.

Besides a group of organ numbers and cello solos the program included numbers by two unique ensembles.

The program opened with a group of organ numbers by Mrs. Margaret Whitney Dow, instructor of organ.

Miss L. Marguerite House played two cello solos, "Chanson Triste," by Tschaikowsky, and "Romance" by Anton Rubinstein. Miss House is a new member of the music faculty and made her first recital appearance Sunday.

The program closed with "Larghetto," by Rousseau, an ensemble of violin, cello, organ and harp.

After a liquor party in a church near Ludlow, Ill., five young men and a young woman were arrested in charge of "malice and malice."

Florida High Glee Club Gives Opera Ichabod Crane Thurs.

The Florida Senior High Glee Club presented "Ichabod Crane," a comedy opera in two acts Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Miss Edith M. Cotton, director of public school music in the demonstration school, was assisted in training the cast and arranging the properties by Mabel Teague, Dolly Connor, Rebecca Rodenberg, Nita Van D'Balm, Mary Leak, Merle MacDermid, and Josephine Wiltshire. They are seniors in the School of Music.

Students who played in "Ichabod Crane" were: F. C. Ketchum, as Mynheer; Claude Pylant, as Hendrick Vid Brock; and Van Brunt; George Negrete, as Ichabod Crane, Melvyn Wahnish, as Van Ben Tassel; Mary Hollinis, as Katrina; George Sanderson, as Wilhelmina; Pauline Lane, as Hilda; and Herbert Kaufman, as David, negro servant to Mynheer.

TO SEND OUT 2000 COPIES OF F. S. C. W. ALUMNAE PAPER

(Continued from Page One)

der that students may be informed dinners may be planned and arranged systematically. Mrs. Edgar Cecil Dickson, of Orlando, first vice-president of the association, has recently divided the state into seven sections, each of which is under a member of the executive board. These districts will in turn be subdivided into smaller divisions, and heads appointed to arrange alumnae gatherings in all cities.

Two Alumnae gatherings are scheduled to take place in November, one in New York and the other in Orlando. Alumnae in and around New York City will meet the early part of the month at a get-to-gether luncheon, while alumnae in Orlando will gather at a dinner one night during the meeting of the Florida Education Association, which will be held in that city November 27-29. Other alumnae gatherings will follow from time to time and will culminate in F. S. C. W. day in the spring. Some members of the alumnae will be arranged in all of the larger cities of the state at the same time, with faculty members from the college present. F. S. C. W. day originated this past school year and so great was its success that it was decided to make it an annual affair.

Plans for the home-coming celebration of Florida State College for Women, which will be held November 26-29, are now being made and will soon be released to the press. Each year the home-coming festivities at the college center around the Odd-Even basket ball and volley ball games which take place Thanksgiving morning. This year a faculty-alumnae basket ball game will be one of the features of the celebration.

The establishment and maintenance of the loan fund is perhaps the greatest work of the alumnae association. This fund has grown from a sum of $100, set aside for a scholarship immediately upon the organization of the association in 1909, to nearly $3,000 in 1930. At present the entire fund is in use and has been the means by which many students have been able to attend college.

The alumnae association of Florida State College for Women now consists of 2000 members who may be found in thirty-eight of the forty-eight states in the union and in six foreign countries. The association is a member of the American Alumnae Council of University Women.

Officers of the organization include: president, Mrs. J. Kent Johnston, Tallahassee; first vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Cecil Wilson, Orlando; second vice-president, Mrs. Iva Townsend Sprinkle, Ocala; third vice-president, Miss Louise Conradi, Tallahassee; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Schonbrunn, Tallahassee; treasurer, Miss Maude Flowers, Ft. Lauderdale; corresponding and executive secretary, Miss Laura Strunk, Tallahassee.

Members of the executive board are: Miss Florence Longmire, ex-officio, Tallahassee; Miss Kathryn Monroe, Pensacola; Mrs. C. B. Bennett, West Palm Beach; Miss Helen Hill Jones, Lakeland; Mrs. Rissi Purkhill, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Arcadia.

We Have
CHICKEN DINNERS
Every Night
at
THE DUTCH KITCHEN

Would You Suspect It?

Who would have thought it? Miss Rowena Longmire used to be star forward on the championship basketball team at Peabody Teachers' College? Nor was her talent confined to play in the lady-like manner used by our Odd and Even teams—they followed boy's rules.

When Miss Longmire was at Peabody the girls were not allowed to compete with other colleges, but they played many a hard-fought game among themselves. The two forwards on the championship team worked together as one person. Rowena would get the ball and, wriggling around her guard, shoot to Bessie, who threw it neatly in the goal.

When the governor of Tennessee wanted to see a basketball game, it was Miss Longmire's team which was chosen to meet with the other college players. Her team won the right to wear the coveted blue, against the garnet of their opponents. As the two teams stood lined up in the gymnasium and watched Governor and Mrs. Horton file solemnly in with their party they were all resolved to win or die in the attempt. In the exciting game that followed the Blue "wiped up" with the Garnet team with a score of fifteen to nine. (It was then that Miss Longmire still chuckles just as gleefully over the Blue victory as will the victory after the Thanksgiving game!)

TAGORE TALKS OVER NETWORK

(Continued from Page One)

tained in a recent survey made by the Federation in selecting vital questions for the four international debating teams which are speaking over North American universities this fall.

Included in the radio conversation will be such topics as the following: To what source shall the student youth go to seek the truth? What do you feel is the cause for the great social unrest in the world today? Can we spiritualize the machine or rather find a spiritual significance in a machine-dominated world? Do you think the force of religion is waning? Is the height of subject peoples the result of a more widespread oppression and enlightenment? What will be the effect of the gigantic experiments in mass education upon the promotion of social justice and world peace? Is Mahatma Ghandi and leader who bases their appeal on a "soul force" or "love-power" getting strong followers, or are they prophets crying in the wilderness?

(Continued from Page One)

WILL ATTEND WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

dren, in addition to the problem arising from dependency.

A gift from private sources of a half million dollars has made possible the present conference. The attendance is expected to total over a thousand.

The conference will be divided into group discussion, subdivided and headed by nationally known health workers.

REPORT SHOWS 771 GRADUATES ARE LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

ing, nursing, and home demonstration agents.

There was one each working as telephone operator, and X-Ray technician.

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FRESHMEN-JUNIORS PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE IN FEALTY CEREMONY

(Continued from Page One)

nonville; Daisy Kelly, Tampa; Dorothy Archer, Key West; Carolyn Battle, Sarasota.

King Friendship: Virginia Miller of Jacksonville; Ladies of the Court: Ellen Bailey, Quincy; Dorothy Cawthon, DeFuniak Springs; Dorothy Robinson, Jacksonville; Beryl Wing, Bradenton.

Includes Dancers

Dancers in the three numbers "Elizabethan Dance," "Echo Dance" and "Gobelin Dance" were Evelyn Rodenbid, Lakeland; Martha Hess, Hollis Henderson, and Mary Ida Oliver, Miami; Mildred Braddock, Fort Pierce; Evelyn Schacht, Lakeland; Mildred Kanas, St. Petersburg; Alice Best, Sarasota; Virginia Sullivan, Tampa; Josephine O'Neal, Tallahassee; Fannette Wharton, Miami; Dorothy Hogan, Hialeah; Emily Perry; Emily Marshall, Clearwater; Dorothy Bess, Miami; and Virginia Williams, Tampa.

Chairmen of the ceremony were: Virginia Bufford, Tampa, general chairman; Clementine Newman, script; Roberta Moore, Tampa, rehearsals; Rachel Hogan, Wauchula, dances; Estelle Long, costumes; Evelyn Hensley, Perry; and Daisy Kelly, programs. Miss Marie Parks was director of the production.

ELECT DILZER FOR BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from Page One)

will be unchanged in general nature.

During the business meeting of the Southern Divisional Student Council October 31 to November 2 in Atlanta, which 18 delegates attended, plans were made to do three things before the next annual council meeting: make an exchange study on Religion; make a study of race, industry, and citizenship; and have a group of council members write letters of general information to specified schools stressing things which might be of interest to them.

Miss Carrie Meares, national secretary of the organization who met with the regional council, was recommended by that group as their nominee for one of the five national representatives of Y. W. C. A. to a meeting of the World Student Christian Association.

This group is convening in the United States for the first time in about fifteen years next June or July. Another world organization, the International Student Service, will meet in the United States about time in July or August. There are eleven regions of the national Y. W. C. A. electing regional representatives to these conventions.

EXECUTIVE BOARD HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Carlton gave a tea on Thursday from five to six in the Board. Thursday night the President's Dinner was served at the Florida Hotel.

The officers of the Board present at this meeting were: Mrs. William L. Wilson, Panama City, president; Mrs. Julia Cox Love, Quincy, vice-president at large; Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Brooksville, recording secretary; Miss Julia May Sampley, Panama City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Outlaw, Crestview, vice-president section One; Mrs. Annie Ryan Marks, Apalachicola, vice-president section Two; Mrs. Fred C. Moor, Tallahassee, vice-president section Three; Mrs. J. J. Williams, South Jacksonville, vice-president section Four; Mrs. Ray D. Palmer, Bradenton, vice-president section Twelve.

GIVE FRESHMEN HANDBOOK EXAM

(Continued from Page One)

Yet other papers maintained that a student could ride with a young man to and from town. House meetings were thought to be held for the pleasure of the house chairmen and the social directors.

The last question, which was discussion, asked what College Government Association meant to each individual. Some of the answers were criticisms, both favorable and unfavorable, but most gave a good, concise conception of student government, showing the results of the three weeks of classes in small groups.

JOURNALISM CLASSES INSPECT STAGES IN PAPER PUBLICATION

(Continued from Page One)

When these heads are written, slug lines are written at the top of the story, and the copy is ready for the basket for the printing room. The slug lines carry the first two or three words of the head so that there will be no confusion in size make up rom after the heads and the stories have been set separately.

Leaving the news room, the linotype machines were seen in action in the composing room. Copy from the news room basket is distributed among the men at the different machines. The operators "set" the copy by gently touching keys which are arranged similar to a typewriter key board.

Linotype machines are of two types: body type characters and head type characters. Machine setting heads are much more expensive than body type machines.

When copy has been set, it is cut on lead trays called "galley trays."

It is then ready for the proof boy to make a proof of the set material an I read it to see that it is correct for publication. When proofs have been made the galleys are ready for the make-up man.

The proof boy puts heads on stories which have been set by the linotype machines, while the galleys are still on the stone table waiting to be made up. Heads for stories may be set by the head machine, if they are not of too large size type. Very large heads are set by hand in small galley trays, and then later transferred to the galley trays as the machine set heads. With a written layout sheet from the managing editor, the make-up man takes the stories and places them in the position designated. If stories do not exactly fit places laid out for the news room, the composition man either tries to find another story of right length, or cuts off the last paragraph of the story if it is too long, or adds pieces of lead between the lines if the story is too short.

The inside pages are made up first. The set stories are enclosed in a chase, a wooden frame and then tightened with quoins. To prevent the layout from being completely loose when moved to the stone table.

The paper is laid out. The forms are locked. The paper is then "put to bed" on the steam table. On the table the lead forms are put over the steam and pressure. When the mat is complete, the caster box is next in the life history of the news. In the caster box large semi-circular lead plates are made. These lead plates then are placed on rollers to form a complete circle. Three cylinders will print twelve pages at one time. The paper comes off of rolls over ink fed cylinders and comes out at the end of the press folded ready for the street.

The paper is then paper plants 50,000 copies of a 32 page paper may be printed in one hour. In a small plant similar to the one in the Democrat plant 10,000 copies of a 12 page paper may be printed in the same time, the size of the press determining the out-put.

Mailing lists are compiled like copy and are cut and stamped on papers at the same time by an automatic machine, which fits over th'e arm of the person feeding the papers. The papers are cut accordingly and stuck without help from the individual, except through manipulating the machine.

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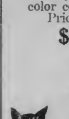
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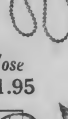
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25c GIRLS PLAN TO ATTEND GAINESVILLE HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from Page One)

this time the two governors will make brief speeches, the university band and orchestra will render musical numbers, and the best acts from the recent "Exit Night" program will be presented. The coaches of the Alabama and Florida teams are also to be on the program. A bonfire and fireworks display on the old football field will follow the auditorium exercises. At 10 p. m. in the university gymnasium, alumni and friends will attend the informal Serpent-Theta dance.

On Saturday morning a Blue Key parade will be staged in honor of the attending governors. At the same time the annual Homecoming business session of the university Alumni Association will be held. Phil S. May of Jacksonville president, will preside.

S. Pierre Robineau, Miami attorney and member of the Florida legislature, will deliver the principal address at the Homecoming luncheon of the alumni association, which is to be held from 12:30 to 2 o'clock on Saturday.

The 21 national and four local fraternities on the Florida campus are in competition this week for the "Executive Council Trophy" awarded each year by the alumni association executive council. The trophy is given for the fraternity which scores highest at Homecoming on the basis of which best decorates its fraternity house, which returns the largest percentage of alumni of its chapter, and which conducts the most interesting and wholesome program for returning alumni and friends.

Various individuals and all organizations in the city of Gainesville have coordinated efforts and the outlook at this time is for the greatest gathering of people in the history of the university.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HAS INITIATION

Alpha Chi Omega sorority initiated Misses Evelyn Covington, Lakeland; Hallie Graham, Waldo; Mildred Seals, Jacksonville, and Jackie Hucks, Ft. Pierce, Sunday November 2, at the chapter house. After the initiation a buffet supper was served.

Alumna present were Misses Mary Finney, Mildred Register, Thelma Goodbread, and Mildred Sisa.

Members of the corority are Misses Betty Owens, Marion Hendry, Catharine Wilson, Sara Jane McCormack, Virginia Ware, Rowena Diamond, Martha Robertson; Helen Herndon, Marie Register, Dorothy Webb, Mary Gray, and Elizabeth Ambrose.

Pledges are Misses Marjorie Tylander, Doris Terrell, Mary Alice Cooper, Bernice Blalock, Edith Simmons, Elisabeth Tunis, Alta Deahl, Anna Margaret Baker, Virginia Bradley, Evelyn Still, Lucille Shreeve, Helen Chilles, Dixie Herndon, Elisabeth Gillies, Julia Smith, Iva Mae Robeson, Anna Hogg.

CHI GAMMA SORORITY HAS BANQUET FRIDAY

Members of Chi Gamma, local sorority, will entertain with a banquet tendered last night by Beta Phi Alpha, women's national social fraternity, entertainment at a banquet at the Antique fun Friday evening honoring six new initiates.

A Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the place cards, favors and table decorations. Each initiate received a Godey print as a memento of the occasion.

Honor guests were: Josephine Headley, Marion Spencer, Jack Smith, Julia Hart Mary Estes, Frances Walker. Others attending were: Happy Baker, Gwendolyn Pettigrew, Kathryn Clark, Lorilie Stickle, Gwendolyn Arp; Margaret Jordan, Jessie McLean, Mary Shuppe, Frances Houchard, Ruth Porter, Leona Nowlin, Marjorie Mayer, faculty advisor; Miss Ruth Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Healy, patrons, and Miss Louise Stewart.

HISTORY HONORARY ENTERTAINS INITIATES

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, entertained in honor of the initiates and sorority at dinner Thursday evening, October 30 at the Dutch Kitchen. The dinner immediately followed the initiation which was held at 5:30.

The initiates are Dr. Annie Pepper and Dr. R. S. Cotterll, faculty members; Miss Ermine Hollis, Miss Stella Syner, Miss Helen Mercer McBride, and Miss Marie Register. Miss Alice Christiansen welcomed the new initiates. Those present besides the honor guests, were Dr. Edmund A. Abbey, Dr. Vella L. Shores, Dr. A. Williams, Catharine Chatham, Gertrude Herring, Teresa Huffaker, Willery Jackson, Merita Mason, Velma Oetzen, and Florence Tyron.

F. S. C. ALUMNAE WILL BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Farker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Hill Jones to Mr. Thomas Davidson Beall Miss Jones is a former graduate and faculty member of Florida State College for Women. For the past few years she was director of women at Southern College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority. Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic; Pi Gamma, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational. Recently she was elected a member of the advisory council of the Florida State College Alumnae association.

DELTA PHI EPSILON INITIATES KATZ

Miss Birdie Katz of Tampa was initiated into Delta Phi Epsilon sorority Friday night, October 31. Following the initiation, an informal dinner was served at the Antique Inn.

Members of the chapter are: Dorothy Feinberg, Irma Feinberg, Florence Adelson, Ruth Glasser, Helen Sloat, Marvina Klepper, Ida Weinstein, Rene Gordon, B. Rosenberg, and Jeanette Oustasky.

The pledges are: Rosalind Jacobe, Faye Safar, Charlotte Rosenberg, Florence Sosbee, Minnie Labovitz, Florence Steinberg, Ray Birnbach, Florence Argiator, Dorothy Roth, Judith Birnkrant, and Rose Zaudarer.

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WILL ENTERTAIN AT TEA THURSDAY

A tea honoring the off campus students will be given by the dean of students, Dean Charlotte Beckham, and the director of off-campus houses, Miss Charlotte Jelks, Thursday, November 13, from 4:30 to 6:30. All students living in sorority and off campus houses are cordially invited to attend. "this is the first of a series of teas to be given by Dean Beckham and the social directors.

NURSE IS INJURED

Miss Essie Mae Gannon, head nurse at the Infirmary, sustained minor cuts and bruises Monday morning when the coupe in which she was riding overturned following a collision with a sedan driven by G. W. Dobbs, managing editor of the Daily Democrat, at the intersection of Monroe and Call streets.

The occupants of the coupe were George Herring, who was driving; Miss Gannon, and Miss Dorothy Mr. Herring received one slight cut and Mr. Turner escaped unscratched, although the automobile was badly damaged.

ASSIGN BULLETIN BOARDS

Spaces on the bulletin boards have been reassigned and new heading put up. Students are requested to post notices in the proper places. Notices may be signed in the office of the Dean of Students with the assistance of the Freshman Committee.

PONSOR VETERAN'S REUNION

A number of students of Florida State College for Women have been asked to act as sponsors at the joint reunion of the Confederate veterans, the Spanish American war veterans and the World war veterans to be held November 10, 11, and 12, in Marianna. Arrangements are being made in the office of the Dean of Students for those desiring to attend.

TO ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Dr. F. K. Young, chairman of the board of control, was in Tallahassee Wednesday and Thursday on his way to the meeting of the board which will be held in Gainesville during the week-end.

Dr. Edward Conrad, president of the college and J. T. Diamond, secretary of the board will go to the meeting, and attend Homecoming.

JUNIORS ELECT EDENFIELD

Evelyn Edenfield, of Lakeland, junior class athletic manager of the Junior class at the class meeting Tuesday night.

Dean Charlotte Beckham has moved into apartment at 429 West College avenue.

Dean Beckham is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Stephen Gilliss, to arrive Nov. 20. Mrs. Griffith will remain here until the Christmas holidays when she and Dr. Sharpe will go to Chicago.

Sorority Women And Faculty Organize Pan-Hellenic Group

A Pan-hellenic association drawing its membership from the college faculty and sorority women in Tallahassee has been organized, the purpose of which is to cooperate with the hellenic association on the campus of Florida State College for Women and to create an interest in the city. A charter will probably be offered.

The group has met the last two Wednesday nights. Next Wednesday it will meet at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Myers, Lee Robbs, where election of officers will take place.

Almost all of the National Panhellenic Congress was represented among the thirty members who were present. It is expected that the membership will increase greatly.

At the last meeting the constitution was read and approved by the constitution committee, which includes Miss Bernice Deen, Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Anna Jane Andersen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Charlotte Jelks, Tri Delta.

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Students Need Guidance Through Maze Of Courses

Specialty Courses Are Featured At Many Colleges.

By Betty Unkrich

"Like the three Johns of the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, there are three courses of study, the course in the catalogue, the course in the instructor's mind, and the course which the instructor teaches the student," says Dr. William H. Allen, director of the institute for public schools in New York City.

The number of courses to study today is almost unlimited. In our grandmother's day choosing a college course was a comparatively easy task.

The freshmen of Florida State College for Women would unquestionably become baffled if asked to choose their curriculum from the more than five hundred courses offered here. However it is their duty merely to state the school in which they wish to enter, and the rest takes care of itself. What shall I take? Rather they attack a question-worried dean with "Why can't I take the new course in criminology, advanced modeling, and advertising?" Or, "I always have liked stars and I insist on astronomy." Or, "Don't you think anthropology of the American Indian, experimental cooking, dancing, improvisaro, and home management a well rounded course for a freshman of my temperament?" But Freshman curricula have been systematized and balanced according to the type of work in most instances.

One student upon being asked if he was studying his college work replied, "Yes, fine; only every time one of the Profs gets a new idea a compulsory course is established."

Present day specialization in the professional and commercial world has, in a large measure been responsible for the growth of specialization in colleges and universities.

In Louisiana State university there is the Audubon sugar school which includes courses in the planting, raising, manufacture, and engineering of sugar. At the University of Michigan a special course is offered in pickling packing. There one may also learn the art of ice cream making and rabbit breeding.

At Rollins college is an instructor who is officially known as "professor of books", while a temporary course of "things in general" is a popular diversion from the ordinary at Northern university.

A librarian's training course, embraced of a few years ago is now a prominent field of study. Some subjects included in this course are: administration of school libraries, cataloguing and classification, the young people's literature reference work, and book selection. Florida State College offers unlimited practical opportunities for library study.

Sociology, a comparatively new science, presents an abundance of interesting material for social service workers. Study of population and immigration problems, criminology and penology, and the family are also of the best type of courses offered.

The German song, a literary study of the great songs of Germany in relation to their treatment of the poetic conception is a fascinating phase of music at Northwestern university.

Never have college curricula been more varied, and never has a better selection of subject matter been available than today. Perhaps this fact consumerism with the ever increasing demand for a college education from an economic as well as a social standpoint is responsible for the great number of young people attending the institutions of learning in our country at the present time.

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

In regard to "Church" tables on Sunday morning: students attending early church services, will come to the Dining Room for breakfast, at 8:30. Anna M. Tracy, Dietitian.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930 November 3 to November 15

Sunday, November 9
11:00 a. m. Church Services.
5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. C.
Monday, November 10
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meeting.
Tuesday, November 11
9:30 a. m., Patriotic Service, C. G. A.
10:00 a. m. Winner's Basketball games.
Wednesday, November 12
11:00 a. m., Social Directors in Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m., Freshman Class Meeting.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:15 p. m., Seminar in room 200 Hitz. Dr. Bethune speaker.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.
Thursday, November 13
11:30 a. m., Convocation, Y. W. C. A. in charge
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Episcopal Student Association, Chapel of Thester.
7:30 p. m., Phi Alpha Theta Meeting.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
Friday, November 14
7:30 p. m., Freshmas Class Meeting.

INTRAMURALS NEAR FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

Gallacher, L. F., Allen, J. C., Taylor, E. L., Bryan, R. G., Gallacher, L. G., Cratty, Sub.

Alpha Delta Deltas overcame the Jennie Murphey team 24-8. Lineup for the Alpha Zeta Deltas was: Hagery, R., R. f., Overstreet, J. C., Stone, S. C., Key, R. G., Bush, G.

The line-up for Jennie Murphey was: Makinson, R. F., Overstreet, L. F., Bevis, C. C., Hill, C., Fenton, R. G., Beatty, L. G.

Two games were played Thursday. Reynolds overran Kappa Alpha Theta, line up: Walton, r. f., Cornell, l. f., Hines, j. c., Martin, s. c., Huffaker, r. g., and Cornell, l. g., substitutes, Martin, Kent. Krome. Reynolds team mates: Gil, r. f., Fobl, l. f., Jeffries, j. c., Jones, s. c., Feagin, r. g., Day, l. g.

In the second game Delta Delta Delta defeated Bryan hall in a close game of 14-12. Bryan girls were: Gallins, r. f., Campbell, l. f., Thagard, j. c., Crist, r. g., Luseders, r. g., Geffcken, l. g., substitutes, Boyd, Tri-Delta lineup Davis, r. f., Waldrop, l. f., Tedder, j. c., Proce, s. c., Nance, r. g., Lewis, l. g., substitutes, Beverly.

Intra-mural games are in full swing, girls will have a chance at a basketball in their hands, are to be seen going out to practice so that the group to which they belong will stand a better chance of winning.

Intra-mural games were started to help keep alive and foster the interest in basketball until the Thanksgiving game. In previous years, the people included by the intra-mural games were fewer than today. Now games are scheduled for practically every combination on campus.

But do these games give a permanent interest in the sport of basketball, or is the interest limited to the day before, and day after the game is played?

Betty Bell, president of the athletic association says: "I favor the intra-mural plan. I think they are a good thing. They get more people interested in the sport, and they reach more people in a good way I know of."

Myona Kale, a good old said: "Intra-mural basketball games get more people interested in the Thanksgiving game than any amount of talking could do, because it familiarizes more people with the game. Even if they don't learn how to play themselves, they get an appreciation of how it is done."

SOPHOMORES WIN TWO CONTESTS FROM FRESHMEN

First Year Class Is Vanquished In Hard Games.

In the volley-ball interclass games Saturday the sophomores walked over the freshmen with a score of 41 to 19. And again defeated the freshmen in a thrilling game of basket-ball with a score of 15 to 16.

The game was a see-saw affair, forty-five seconds before the final whistle the score stood 16-15. The ball was jumped in center and went to the sophomore forward who flung a basket for 18-16 score. From center again it started for the freshman forward, and the whistle blew.

The sophomores and seniors, winners of the first interclass games will play for class championship Saturday the 15th in both sports. The Freshmen and Juniors will probably play the following Saturday following to determine their standings in the class ranking.

Volley-ball

The line-up for the games were: Sophomores, Autrey, Crosby, Bryant, Whitfield, Collins, Teague and Earle, freshmen: Glass, Risner, Schlappich, King, reen, Hopkins, Crist and Drapper.

Basket-ball

The lineup for the games were: Sophomores, Milton, R. G., Galentine, L. F., Fulton, J. C., Roberts, S. C., Chase, R. G., Huntley, L. G. Substitutes, Gill, R. F., Byrd, L. F., Fine, J. C., Hill, S. C., Brawn, R. G., LaRue, L. G. Sub. Sophomores Harrison and Steffe. Freshmen, Whitthorne, Burn, Taylor and Leudem.

TO HOLD LOCAL CONTEST

The Dixie District vocal contest sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation, will take place November 14, at 8 p. m.

The contestants will sing from the studio of WSM, Nashville, and may be heard over WAPI, Birmingham, Alabama, WSB, Atlanta, Georgia, and WDN, Jackson, Mississippi. The girls will sing from 7:00 to 8:00 Friday evening and the boys on Saturday evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

Virginia Peace, soprano, of Jacksonville, and Theodore C. McCallister, baritone of Miami will represent Florida in the district contest.

The final contest will be held in New York, December 14, where awards totaling $20,000.00 and radio scholarships will be awarded according to order of merit. Only one boy and one girl from each district contest may appear at the final contest in New York.

Every student interested in voice should be played. In time, I think that intra-mural games will take the place of the Old Even games. I don't think that the spirit is as strong as it used to be. Of course, I could be wrong. Perhaps the best demonstrations and everything, but I think that intra-mural games include so many more people is bound to have an important bearing on the future athletic policy of the school.

A sophomore who got a tooth broken in the fray thought that intra-mura games are a lot of fun, but that they don't amount to at all about the rules of the game. Each, and use their elbows, feet, teeth, and hands to the best advantage. One player doesn't like the referee who seems evidently trips her, for two weeks after. They who dont play come to see the game, not from the love of the sport but because their best friends are playing. Then when the game is over, they go home, and promptly forget such a thing existed until the next year.

But Archer said: "They are a good thing. Of course like anything else that is new, there is room for improvement. This year there is a big improvement over last year, and next year they will it be even better."

LIFE SAVERS AND RECRUITS NUMBER OVER 200 GIRLS

Start Work On Water Program For Homecoming.

Recruits, life savers, and examiners of the campus life saving corps include more than 200 girls, according to Harriet Baker, instructor.

Exact count as to the number of recruits, senior life savers, and examiners have not been determined to the present date, but as soon as the records of the swimming department can be tallied reports will be made. Classes for recruits are held each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium, while the girls who have passed senior tests meet Thursday afternoons.

With the class work in land and water drills the life savers have begun work on a water program for Thanksgiving and home-coming activities. The recruits will be given six weeks to pass senior tests, and after that time automatically became members of the corps. Tests for the present classes will be given from November 22 to December 4. Two more classes may be started during the year; one after Christmas, and one later in the spring.

The girls who are in the life saving classes are those interested in life saving work physical education majors, and those who elected the course for physical education credit.

Officers of the corps include Genie Mashwara, president; Marion Spencer, captain; Eleanor Gillies, secretary-treasurer; Harriet Baker, instructor; and Miss Mary Jo M. Mayer, faculty advisor.

See JOSEPH for individuality in hairdress.

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Presbyterian Council Works On Year Plans At Camp Flastacowo

Last week-end the Presbyterian student council met at Camp Flastacowo to make plans for the year.

Hallowe'en night, after supper, the group gathered around the fire to tell ghost stories. The next morning was spent in discussing the work of the League and formulating plans for new committees. In the afternoon the group separated into swimming and hiking, meeting together in the evening for the last meal together before returning to the college. The girls left at 10 o'clock with Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell, who spent the evening with them.

Those at the camp were Mary Cooper Wakefield, Elizabeth Tunis, Ruth Powell, Charlotte Maxwell, Anna Margaret Baker, Virginia Barber, Marjory Conroy, Virginia Phillips, Mary McMillan, Julia Stradley, Eleanor McMillan, Elizabeth Sadler, Gertrude Heck, Elaine Wright, Elsa Lawson, Amy Lawson, Helen Linnemeier, Margaret Campbell, Doris Terrill, Lucie Wilkes, Mary Love, Miss Rachel Wiley, student secretary, Dr. Andrews, and Miss Finnegan.

Girls Rally To Cause Of Jacksonville Team At Game On Saturday

Over 100 Jacksonville girls who attend F. S. C. W. rallied to the cause of their old high school when the two played Lon's high here last Saturday afternoon.

The game started at 3 o'clock after the Leon high band had accompanied their team onto the field. Leon high's cheerers occupied the open bleachers while the visiting boosters filled up the stadium.

During the intermission the Leon high band paraded and played several numbers.

Leon high walked away with Leon with a score of 19-0.

Y. W. C. A. To Have Call Meeting In Chapel On Thursday

Definite participation of members in Young Women's Christian Service this term, as will be explained in detail in the first call meeting of the season next Thursday, immediately after convocation in the college auditorium.

Reports of last year's accomplishments and this term's plans will be given, and obligations of the members will be made clear. All members of the group, old and new, are expected to attend, and any visitors are welcome.

DAFFIN THEATRE

"Talk of the Town"
Program for week of November 9

Sunday Midnight and Monday
Belle Bennett—Marion Nixon in "COURAGE."

Tuesday—Wednesday
Buster Keaton in "DOUGHBOYS"

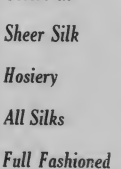
Thursday—One Day Only
Jack Oakie in "LET'S GO NATIVE"

Friday—Saturday
John Gilbert in "WAY FOR A SAILOR"

Morning Matinee, Saturday, 10 o'clock!—10c

WILSON'S

New Fall Colors in Sheer Silk Hosiery



All Silks Full Fashioned Picot Tops Smart Heels

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Pure silk chiffon . . . designed with a narrow sole reinforcement that comes well up over the toe at one end and tapers off into a narrow French heel at the other. Offered in the new popular shades.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

To-Morrow Is The Last Day
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1930

VOLUME XVIII NUMBER 8

For Having Your Annual Picture Made!

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING AT THANKSGIVING

President Sends Out Invitation To Alumnae.

VISITORS TO SEE DEMONSTRATIONS

Swimming Department Offers Carnival in New Pool For Program

Plans for annual homecoming of the alumnae of the Florida State College for Women on November 26-29, including Thanksgiving activities, were announced by the college administration today in the alumnae news.

Invitations to the college alumnae have been sent with a letter from the president, Dr. Edward Conradi, and the Florida alumnae in the November issue of the F. S. C. W. Alumnae News. Headquarters for the alumnae will be in the administration building in the alumnae rooms.

Tuesday night before the official opening of the homecoming season, the Even classes will present the annual demonstration pageant in which the members of the Thanksgiving teams will be made known to the student body and visitors.

With the rising bell at seven o'clock Wednesday morning homecoming will open with color rush. The Odd and Even classes will vie for the honor of having the colors of each class over the different buildings and the campus.

The Odd classes will present the team members for the Thanksgiving clash on Wednesday night in a pageant similar to the Even class performance of the night before. Each demonstration is worked out with elaborate costumes, settings, and plots.

Thanksgiving morning worship services will be held in Bryan hall situtas by the Young Women's Christian association. Special plans include music arranged by the college music department.

At nine-fifty the culmination of the volleyball season is reached with the Odd-Even game. Even in this game the victor of volleyball courts wins. Each year at ten o'clock the volleyball game is followed by the basketball tilt when height of the season's season in the rivalry of the classes is reached.

As a new feature this year, the faculty will arrange a team to play a team of the students in a basketball. Teams will be announced at the end of the Odd-Even game.

The swimming department of the college offers a new activity for homecoming in staging a "Neptune's Carnival" in the new pool, immediately following the faculty-alumnae basketball game. The college life saving corps will present drills, strokes, and a comic water carnival.

Thanksgiving dinner, which will

(Continued on Page Three)

Odd-Even Tradition Reaches Sixteen Year Mark In 1930

Demonstration-Color Rush Vary

The tradition of Odd and Even games which originated on Thanksgiving will decide a tie of sixteen years' standing this year, both sides having split even with double victory and four years of divided victory to their credit.

The three Odd and Even game has played in 1914 between the college classes and the Junior normal school team. The Odds won in this memorable fight, and it proved such a good game that there was a demand for future yearly games.

The Odd and Even pageant demonstrations started then too, though it was not until after the War that it took the form of the presentation of elaborate musical comedies.

Color rush then was an entirely different affair. It was held for a week before Thanksgiving and consisted in getting the colors in the highest places possible. Miss Katie Montgomery was active in getting the present system inaugurated in 1924.

In 1915 the teams were chosen from the students on the basis of the Odds again won. To show that the normal school had been annexed by the latter's color, red purple, was added to both Odd and Even colors. Later the Odds took back to the green and gold, while the Odds retained the red, white, and purple combination.

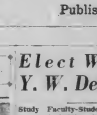
There are no accounts of the games from 1916 to a few years after the war than a mention of the winners. In 1918 the Evens were the victors, and then from 1920 through 1927 the Odds were ahead of their rivals.

In 1923 the Evens carried off the colors of victory for the fourth consecutive year. Familiar names appear on both sides of the line. Elsie Jones, Ethel Henry, Teresa Murphy, Dot Armstrong Simmons and Williams on the Even team; and Pearl Hanis Stenstrom, Mickey Kay, Lynch, Vaughn, White, Parkins and Prime made up the Odd team.

In 1924 the Evens won with a margin of one point after a close and tense game during which the

(Continued on Page Three)

Attends Meeting



Dolly Connor, president of the judiciary of the Florida State College for Women, is a delegate to the Women's Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government which is being held at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick November 13-15. Peggy Jones, vice-president of C. G. A. is also a delegate from F. S. C. W.

CONNOR AND JONES REPRESENT F. S. C. AT CONVENTION

To Report Proceeding In Convocation On Return.

Dolly Connor, chairman of Judiciary, and Peggy Jones, vice-president of College Government association; are now attending the annual convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, as delegates from Florida State College for Women. The association is meeting this year at the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick, New Jersey. The convention opened Thursday, November 13 and will convene through Saturday, November 15.

Florida State College for Women was represented at this convention last year by Dolly Connor and Dora Embry. It has always been customfny to send one senior and one junior to this conference. Dolly Connor is a senior this year and Peggy Jones a junior. The local girls left for New Jersey last Thursday, and are expected to return about Monday or Tuesday. They will present their report of the proceedings of the convention at a later date during convocation.

FINANCE GROUP MEETS

Convening at 11:30 Saturday morning, the finance group of the Florida College Club Junior normal association on campus will discuss further plans. It has prepared the budget for the term and discussed campus needs.

FORMER STUDENT HAS PAINTING IN ART EXHIBIT

Acceptance Ranks Art Department Here High.

A painting, "St. Marks", by Velma Lee, a 1930 graduate of Florida State College for women, has been accepted by the College Art Association for display at their exhibition in New York City. This acceptance ranks the art department of the college with those of other well-known schools of the country.

Among the twenty American colleges represented in the exhibition are the University of Chicago, Cleveland School of Art, Oberlin College, Smith College, Yale University, University of Kentucky, New York University, University of Washington, and Florida State College for Women.

A prize will be awarded at the close of the exhibition to the student-artist whose painting is judged by popular acclaim to be the best.

F. S. C. W. STUDENTS ATTEND PROGRAM IN GAINESVILLE

Carlton Dedicates Football Stadium Saturday.

Home-coming festivities at Gainesville last week-end opened Friday night with a dance given at the Serpent's Club at the college gymnasium. Saturday morning was given over to fraternity pop dances at the fraternity houses and tea dances were given at the sororities.

The Florida-Alabama game was the program of the week-end, which ended, taking place Saturday afternoon. It was the first game in the new Florida field.

The 40,000 stadium was dedicated by Governor Doyle E. Carlton during the afternoon.

Saturday night the F. Club entertained the guests of the college at a dance in the College gymnasium.

Among those attending the celebration were a number of Florida State College for Women students. Among them were Florence Scalzo, Ila Weinstein, Mary Shepherd, Jimmie Lou Hall, Anne Hamilton, Amy Bisner, Ennis Watson, Trixie Moore, Kate Tolbert, Ruth Dunn, Helen Chiles, Frances Bennett, Wilma Brooks, Charlotte Maxwell, Beverly Bender, Carol Lyons, Marianna Taylor, Marjorie Carabello, Ruth Mc-Kinnon, Hilda Hicks, Mozelle Sparkman, Katherine Schivard, Helen Hunter, Mary Beth Bell, Jane Archer, Addie Holmes, Ella

(Continued on Page Three)

Elect Walters Y. W. Delegate

Study Faculty-Student Relations And Other Campus Problems

Hilda Jane Walters, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, was elected delegate to the Faculty-Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in Detroit, December 27 to 31. She was elected at the second full membership meeting of the year following convocation on Thursday.

According to a statement from Roberta Moore, Finance Chairman, it will be impossible to send a delegate unless the budget is increased. This cannot be done unless the pledges come in better than they have so far.

The conference will consider all phases of campus life which make up the campus organization and their relation to the religious setup. Campus life from the student point of view will be discussed together with faculty-student relations and other campus problems.

Florida state is entitled to a faculty delegate but there has been no official announcement as to whom this will be.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA ISSUES BIDS TO NINE STUDENTS

To Initiate Pledges Homecoming Week-End.

HOLD HIGH OFFICE OR SERVE 2 YEARS

Present Members Number Eight; Officers are Listed With Total Membership

Nine students were issued bids for Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha today at lunch in the dining room, and will be initiated into the group Saturday morning, November 25. The initiation will be followed by a dance given by the local chapter of new members in the Jungle Amoray.

Those deemed eligible for membership in the journalistic fraternity were Marguerite Evans, business manager of the Florida Flambeau; Catherine Norman, associate editor of the Distaff and reporter on the Florida Flambeau; Martha McKnight, copyreader and reporter of the Florida Flambeau; Barbara Shannon, associate editor of the Flastacowo and reporter on the Florida Flambeau.

Marian Gardner, business manager of the Flastacowo; Ruth Dasbill, editor-in-chief of the Flastacowo; Charlotte Chase, reporter on the Florida Flambeau; Mary Elizabeth Krone, advertising manager of the Florida Flambeau and Miss Laura Strunk, editor of the Alumnae News and associate editor of the Florida State College for Women.

Eligibility consists of two years' service on any campus publication, one year's service on a major office on a campus publication; the present active members of the group are Thelma Sumner, president; Blanch Cornell, vice-president; Marinna Kinchley, secretary; Dorothy Hicks, treasurer; Ellen Knight, editor; Sara Caldwell, Mary Beck, and Margaret Jordan.

Change Chapel Seating Plan

Peggy Murphree, Chairman of Usher Committee, Urges Cooperation.

Due to the fact that students have not cooperated with student government in signing up for seats in the chapel by name, arrangement has to be changed, according to Peggy Murphree, chairman of the usher committee. Students will have to sign up again.

In the new plan girls still have an opportunity to choose their places. Beginning next Tuesday, November 18, until 5:30 Wednesday, November 19, there will be a registration commission girl stationed on the lower floor of the administration building ready to sign students for the seats or their choice. A duplicate of the auditorium has been made and as the student indicates her choice her name is placed on the college roll and her place checked on the blueprint. All girls are expected to sign for seats.

Peggy Murphree, who has charge of the seating arrangement, says that she is sorry to upset the plan each day of operation from the student body has made it necessary; for in going over the chapel roll by the former plan and checking with the college roll she discovered that hardly half the girls had signed up.

Peggy states that if the present plan fails she will have to assign seats to the names on the registrar's office and students will be placed alphabetically. In that case each chapel cut will count as a quality point cut. As it is now, girls cutting chapel will be fined 25c for each cut and will be called up before the judiciary after 3 demerit cut.

Freshman commission will check the attendance as before

(Continued on Page Three)

Armistice Day Program Held

Conradi Addresses Students At Patriotic Service Tuesday Morning

Dr. Edward Conradi was the principle speaker on the Armistice Day program held in Bryan Hall Tuesday morning with Mary Settle, president of C. G. A., as the chairman. In his talk on the significance of armistice to the present generation, he emphasized the necessity of a feeling of friendship among the nations of the world.

"War means destruction, and destitution and poverty," he explained, "and cannot be made peace and a cessation of animosities."

Lenore C. Smith read several war poems: "In Flanders Field", "Answer to Flanders Field", "Victorious with Death", and Recessional."

Loreta Tait, accompanied by Ann Tuft at the piano, gave as a violin solo "Intermezzo" from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana. The program ended with the singing of "America the Beautiful".

SECOND ARTIST SERIES NUMBER COMES NOV. 28

Barrere Symphony Will Present Concert.

The Barrere Little Symphony will give the second of the Artist Series concerts in the college auditorium on Friday evening, November 28, at eight-fifteen. This number is expected to be the largest ensemble group what the Flonsaley Quartet was to the string ensemble. Dan Ellis Scoble Opperman of the school music said.

The Barrere Little Symphony, George Barrere, has won renown as the world's premiere virtuoso of the flute. He has been made an officer of the French Academy by that government because of the artistic importance of his organization, the first chamber music ensemble of wood winds. Mr. Barrere has celebrated his twenty-five years in the concert field in America.

The Barrere Little Symphony was founded in 1914, and possesses the qualities of a full symphony orchestra. The instruments are: two pianos, celesta, cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, and timpani. Mr. Barrere will give a flute solo group on the program.

Faculty Found In Who's Who

Qualifications Include Effort In Creditable Lines of Work.

Three faculty members of Florida State College for Women are now included in this year's "Who's Who in America".

The addition of the name of Nathaniel M. Bailey, dean of the school of physical science, college, makes a total of three faculty members to be recognized in the national register. Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State college for Women, and Dr. Dan Gamo, professor of classics and general literature, have been recognized in the volumes of Who's Who since 1916. Other former faculty members who have been recognized in this register are Professor W. Pour Fox, 1924, 1927, 1928, and Dean Mima Kerr, 1926, 1927.

Dean Bailey has been dean of the school of Education for three years. When asked about this recognition he said: "The appearance of my name in Who's Who in America should be taken more as a tribute to the efforts of Florida State College for Women in doing things on a personal basis, though naturally it pleases anyone to be recognized by so great an authority as Who's Who in America."

Qualifications required for space in the book include special prominence in creditable lines of effort, or those arbitrarily included on account of official position in civil, military, naval, religious, or educational.

CASTS BEGIN TO REHEARSE FOR DEMONSTRATION

Odd-Even Traditions Are Set Forth In Plays.

With Thanksgiving barely two weeks off, the work on the Odd and Even Demonstration is going forward to completion. Under the supervision of Dan Gamo and the two chairmen, Dana Summitt, Odd, and Helen Caldwell, Even, the casts have been voted on, musicals are being held.

The Demonstrations have become traditions in the college and are integral parts of the annual Thanksgiving festivities. Their object, besides providing entertainment and arousing interest in the event, is to forfell the downfall of one faction and the triumph of the other. This is done by the use of symbolical characters and plots.

Wednesday night, the night before the big games on Thanksgiving, has traditionally become know as the lucky night, although this has not always proved to be the case. In drawing Wednesday night this year, the victory is supposedly divided. However, there are many instances on record that go to show the fallacy of this belief.

The demonstrations provide

(Continued on Page Three)

MODERN ART IN SCULPTURE WILL BE ON DISPLAY

Exhibition Will Be Held In Library Building.

MRS. MAKIELSKY WILL LECTURE

Artist Series Funds Expense of Exhibits at F. S. C. W.

Modern sculpture will be on exhibition for the first time at Florida State College for women from November 2 through December 2. The exhibition sponsored by the College Art Association, a national organization for the promotion of art, will be held on the third floor of the Library building, and will be open to the public during library hours.

Miles Helen Thrash, instructor in art, is in charge of the exhibition, which was brought here through the influence of Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, associate professor of art, as a member of the artist forum group. Five or six art exhibitions are brought to the college each year through the Artist Series fund. A schedule for the lectures to be made by Mrs. Marjorie Makielsky, artist, during this exhibition will be announced at a later date.

This exhibit includes examples of the work of twelve well-known contemporary sculptors. Paul Jeanneveis will be represented by his "Lovers" and "Child and Gazelle". Mr. Jeanneveis will be remembered as having been awarded the Alexander Hartley Calder will be included in the exhibition. Mr. Calder has many honors in the field of art among which are: the grand prize at the Antwerp Exposition, Belgium, in 1909, and the silver medal at the Sesquicentennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1926.

Gaston Lachaise, a Parisian, will be represented by "Head of a Woman" and "Head of John Marin".

Other pieces of sculpture and the artists included in the exhibition are: "Torso" by Lee Lawrie and "Portrait of Elmer Rive" by Sonia Gordon Brown: "Portrait of a

(Continued on Page Three)

SKIT NIGHT OF U. OF FLA. TO BE NEXT SATURDAY

Annual Performance Sponsored By 1920 Class.

The annual Skit Night, given by the members of the University Glee Club and other singers, will take place in the College Auditorium, November 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

Just how many men will take part in this year's program is not known, but formal announcement concerning that will be made later. Preparations are being made to have those in the Skit Night, as guests of the college for dinner in the college dining room, the night of their performance here.

Much interest is being centered in this year's program, as the members of the senior class, who are in charge of the plans, think it will be one of the best ever presented. General admission will be twenty-five cents. This year's program is as follows:

A. Skit: "Not in the Compelled." "Pandemonium" by the boys with the Tallahassee Glee Club; Miss Dora Black.

B. Con.position Skit No. 1. "Two Melancholy Crowns." Trice and Parks.

C. Composition Skit No. 2. "Piano - Accordion." Accordion Pence.

D. Competition Skit No. 3. "Instrumentalist and Vocalist." Parks.

E. Competition Skit No. 4. "The Cracker". Bill Jebb.

F. Skit (Not in the Competition). "Scenes from Mr Scroll of

(Continued on Page Three)

F. S. C. W. ACCEPTS BAS - RELIEF OF SENATOR BRYAN

Tablet Taken From Battleship Florida.

PRESENTATION HELD AT NOON

Martha Reid Chapter of U. D. C. Presents Plaque to College

Classes were dismissed this morning at 11:30 that the students might attend the presentation to the college by Governor Doyle Carlton of a tablet and bas-relief of Senator William James Bryan which was taken from the battleship Florida, now being dismantled.

The presentation was made before Bryan hall which was named for Senator Bryan who was the youngest man in the senate during his time.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, president of the Florida Legislative Council presided at the ceremony. A history of the tablet was given by Mrs. Frank Pasco, representative of the Martha Reid Chapter, following which Governor Carlton presented the relief and tablet.

The gift was accepted by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, and an appreciation expressed by Mrs. J. Kent Johnston, of Tallahassee president of the Alumnae Association.

The tablet is a bronze tablet topped with a medallion head of Senator Bryan and bearing the following inscription: "William James Bryan 1871-1860. United States Senator from Florida. His last wish was that the gallant ship receive the name of his native state. May she verify the youthful aspirations and words. May she represent upon the high seas the invincible spirit of her sovereign people."

"Twas morning and the sun was in the sky
Nor had the dial pointed to the noon
When Florida's great son, her
"Christian Knight"
Lay still and cold so sadly soon.
The search light of cold scrutiny
may turn
Her rays upon his life, nor find a
stain,
It shines out spotless fair—herein
lies
Richer than gold, greater than
the fleshy grain.
And though he steps in Dixie's
sun-bright breast
He'll ever keep on her Scroll of

(Continued on Page Three)

Tots Receive Instructions

Twenty-One In Kindergarten In Pre-School Work At F. S. C.

Tiny tots, ages four and five, clamouring for hobby horses, doll buggies, teddy bears, kiddie cars, rocking boards and playhouses represent the youngest group of students enrolled in the Florida State College for Women.

Their domain, located on the first floor of the Education building, consists of a large sunny room boasting curtains, brightly colored with tulips and chairs, and gay pictures of little Miss Muffet, Bo Peep and Mother Goose, and many other characters of Motherhood. Adjoining this room is a cloak and play room, and the office of Mrs. Elma M. Day, director of the department, a division of Demonstration school. Outside are merry-go-rounds, swings, and a jumble-jet.

From 6:30 in the morning until 5:30 the children have free play and may choose the materials with which they wish to work. Large chests and pails, hammer and carpenter's work-bench are popular with boys.

During the next hour, which is spent around the piano, children voices may be heard lustily singing. "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?" or their favorite, "Teddy bear has his lair
Under nanny's rocking chair.
Shh! shh! shh!
Don't go there
You will have an awful scare
Duets and trios are specialties practiced at this time.

A display of pictures bringing forth original tales, products of the active imagination of children is made by the teacher. One week, wee woman who was frightened by nothing but "boo" was enough to fascinate the eager little listeners.

Rythm Emphasized

Much stress is placed on rythm, and a little band comprising symbols, tambourines, triangles, drums and bells is of special interest to the kindergarteners.

Household activities are emphasized during the lunch hour when the children practice and observing of the table receive dus attention.

Large paper mats made strac-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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Managing editor ... Margaret Jordan
News editor ... Marianna Kinchley
Feature editor ... Frances Beck
Society editor ... Betty Unkrick
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Helen Sloat, Sue Maxwell, Jean Haselton and Martha McKnight

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Advertising rates on application

SHALL Y. W. C. A.
PLAN BIG THINGS?

Do you want the best the Y. W. C. A. can bring to you, or are you willing to take what a limited hudget can produce? If this campus conld he the conference ground for big conventions, if the college could obtain the services of prominent speakers, if it could even send delegates to more natiunal conventions, think how much expansion would be possible!

With a minimum hudget, such as is now in sight, the organization will plan a year's program which merely serves as a beginning for big things. The student body and faculty are trying to make this the best year ever in other fields; why can't Y. W. C. A. also accomplish bigger and better things?

If you have contrihuted to the fund around which the program for the term is heing built, you are doing your part in hoosting Florida State College for Women; if you are being pessimistic and consider the cause unworthy, you have the wrong "slant" and should become open-minded on the subject, so that those who have experienced the things hoped for here may tell you what they would mean, and how wonderful they would be.

Can we make this year's Y. W. C. A. program remembered for its progress? It is up to you!

DO YOU CHOOSE YOUR
FRIENDS AND OCCUPATIONS?

Do you choose your occupations and your friends? Emerson has said "I am a part of all that I have met," and it is a fundamental truth about each person. Every experience affects you in some way; eventually you hecome a strong character or a weak one. Each of you has what Pope calls a "ruling passion" whether it is for ease and indolence or for ambition and power. What are you accomplishing which will be worth while to you later? Make those friends yours for years, not just for moments; put your best into your occupations, for it depends upon the way you handle those situations you are meeting now as to how you will handle more difficult ones later.

WHAT WILL
ITS GIFT BE?

What will be the seniors' gift to the college this term? Classes in former years have presented the institution with a variety of things, ranging from marble benches and gates to money for bronze doors for the administration building. The thing about the hronze doors is that they cost about three times as much as that class gave, and no class since then has felt unselfish enough to help purchase the **portals**. Is the senior class considering its gift? There are only seven more months in which to decide what it will leave as a memoriam.

BRACE UP
AND BE SOMEBODY!

Are you making the best use of your mental equipment? Are you doing "C" work with practically no effort when 'putting out' would hring you an "A"? College records mean something to the outside world-believe it or not. If you do meager work here, the habit will be rather set hy the time you attempt to brace up and be somebody. Snap into it, and see what you're worth!

Do you know what is going on in other colleges of the South? Of course students are attending classes, h ut do you know the type activities carried on outside of the academic work?

Meow!—Somebody say something?

THANKSGIVING IS
ALMOST HERE!

Thanksgiving with its full day's program is about tu arrive. Here it means an early morning worship service, a morning of basketball and volleyball games between the Odds and Evens, a water carnival in the gymnasium pool, an indoor athletic program of folk dances, acrobatic work, and eccentric dancing; a dinner in the dining room which surpasses all other meals of the term; an afternoon of exhibits of specialties from each department in the various colleges, a vesper musical program, and a ball that night. There is so much going on that it takes a healthy person to attend every event and last through everything.

Pre-Thanksgiving events are Even Demonstration Tuesday night, the Lantern Parade of the Odds that same night; Odd Demonstration and Even Night Out, Wednesday night; and color rush when the rising bell rings Wednesday morning. All members of both Odds and Evens attempt to beat their opponents to various entrances, high spots and prominent places to pin Odd or Even colors there. The Evens were faster runners last year; what will happen this term?

Thanksgiving has become practically a day of feasting, merry making, and expression of good will. It formerly had a more sober significance, and probably still has that same depth of meaning, expressed in a little different way now. Thanksgiving is "Homecoming" time at Florida State College for Women; it is the week-end in which the college welcomes hack all alumnae, shows its prides and joys to families of its students, holds out its hand to visitors with a pleasant smile, and exhibits its work of the years. It is the climax of the first athletic session, is the time when the Odds and Evens attempt to outdo each other dramatically with their demonstrations, and is the week-end of the year which stands out from all others.

May this Thanksgiving be even more distinctive than ever before!

CUSTOMS ARE
NUMEROUS HERE

Each year they change.

Customs of the college, they are so numerous, so different from one another, and so expressive of each thing they portray. Some have become almot traditions, others are exciting superstitions, a few are disrupting exhibitions, and the others are delightful because of their sentiment.

Torch Night starts the year off with the challenge to the freshmen to uphold the standards of the college; Ceremony of Fealty portrays the bond between the juniors and freshmen; Investiture symbolizes the responsibility of the seniors to merit their honors; the Lantern Parade and Bonfire of the Odds and Evens add to the atmosphere of holiday festivity just before Thanksgiving: Odd and Even demonstrations with their elaborate plots and settings form clever hackground for the presentation of the Odd and Even basketball and volleyball teams of the year: Thanksgiving programs show visitors just how well the college can entertain.

After the first series of customs is climaxed by Thanksgiving festivity, the quieter but sincere customs hegin. The sophomore sisters to the seniors graduating wear the class rings of the upperclassmen a month; they are guests of the seniors at various entertainments sponsored by the class. After Christmas come the planting of the tree each senior class gives the college, the swiping of the caps and gowns April first, the freshman carnival, the coronation of the queen of May, the Sophomore-Senior May Day hreakfast, the Junior-Senior Banquet, the Junior Prom, then the events of graduation week—the daisy chain parade, the capping of the juniors by the seniors, the relating of how the senior books were burned and the presentation of the ashes to the incoming senior class, and the alumnae meeting at the end where the seniors are admitted to the association.

Customs vary from year to year; no two events have ever been alike; yet the sentiment changes little, and the customs are clung to with a tenacious hold.

Homecoming at Gainesville was a success even though the football boys did meet more than their match. Good and better luck to you next year!

Will the student body clamor for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday holiday next year when Armistice falls on Wednesday?

There is such a thing as sleep walking, according to those who went away for the week-nd and returned for Monday classes this week.

Let us be thinkful—that tests are quarterly, not weekly. Let us be grateful that grades are recorded on the register only for semesters! And let us get to work.

One argument against traveling is that someone is sure to be in an accident. Two college girls were injured during the recent holiday.

GATOR GOSSIP

Despite the cruel treatment administered our fighting 'Gators at the hands of Alabama's Crimson Tide, Homecoming was a complete and unmitigated success. There were just a few drunk optimists who thought Florida could beat the great team from Alabama anyway, so there were only a few disappointed in the results of the game. The team has nothing to be ashamed of in taking that licking; they met one of the most formidable elevens in the country and undoubtedly the greatest in the South. Knute Rockne's band of rambling Irish might be able to play ring-around-the-rosie with the big red machine, but that is the only team I'd risk my shekels on.

The freshman team also had tough going of it this week-end, taking the zero end of a 25-0 score from the yearlings up at Mercer. The Macon Chamber of Commerce, deciding the decline in Mercer's student-body was directly traceable to the lack of a good football team donated $50,000 to secure a team of outstanding calibre and it looks as if the entire amount was spent on the first year men. There is no aggregation of freshmen able to assimilate so much football as those lads knew in one short season. The riot our Baby Gators started in Tampa Armistice day when they ran rough-shod over Clemson's rats proves our yearlings aren't a group of weak sisters.

Run a couple of off-color stories and the entire world commences to find some hidden meaning in everything published in a humorous magazine, declared the editor of the Alli-Cat after the student body had had time to glance over this new addition to Florida publications. He at least knew his public—and what more can any editor do?

The fraternity houses were decorated as they had never been before for the week-end festivities Bunting, miniature stadiums, and huge electric signs were seen all down fraternity row. It added a touch to Gainesville that was decidedly pleasing and the boys deserve credit for going into the thing on such an elaborate scale. The graveyard of Alabama players on the Phi Delta Theta front lawn disappeared sometime Saturday afternoon, however.

At last our dream came true. The S. A. E. lion — he who has remained so wonderously white for all these months—was painted! It took a crew of energetic freshmen all Saturday morning to remove the crimson fluid from the head andtail of the jungle king and restore him to his former purity.

We miss First Light Flash from the columns of the Alligator. She wrote in a pleasantly breezy style that made the most trivial things sound interesting and gave us some of that highly prized scandal that can be had only by going to Tallahassee—and we have so and so much work to catch up! We hear that someone did some talking and her identity was becoming too generally known Somebody's tongue has deprived us of a clever columnist.

Lila Scarborough, the K. A. T. we mentioned a couple of weeks ago who visited the Infirmary staff, was down for Homecoming. While she slept a few hours at our haven for the weary, she was obviously visiting the radio staff. Red Barber certainly has the inside track with that brunette

As everyone knows who happened to be here, the weather did not cooperate in any way with our Homecoming plans. But the game wasn't wet entirely from rain. However, the liquid refreshments taken between plays must have done the boys a tremendous amount of good — not a man has shown up at the Infirmary with "gastritis" or a bad cold. Either it was much better stuff than usually obtainable or the boys are so they can hold it better.

Governor Graves of Alabama was completely outclassed in an oratorical way by our own Hizzoner, but Dr. Tigert had to admit defeat at the golden flow of words from President Denny from Alabama. The most risque story this scribbler has ever had the pleasure to hear at a banquet was told by ex-Governor Cary Hardee at the Blue Key banquet. Get your date to tell it to you this week-end.

The editor of the Alligator and the editor of Flambeau are going at it the big way in their sniper columns. A reference to the gutter made by Thelma didn't go over so hig with Granville and he has been making a point of referring to that innane, innocuous publication at Tallahassee" for the past few days. Oh, well, a student publication is to mirror student opinion and if that is—well, maybe I had better not finish that sentence. As Granville remarked before me, it isn't so far from here to there.

Editor's note: Get your facts straight, J. G.; the Flambeau said Gainesville was on a slumming spree; the Alligator mentioned the gutter.

That unmentionable room-mate has found the range and one shoe on the back of my neck is sufficient, so Adios, senoritas. Vaya usted con dios

Class Games To Be Saturday

Seniors and Sophomores Will Play For Championship of Class

On account of the number of people who left campus for Homecoming and other destinations last week-end there were no class games Saturday. Tomorrow there will be a double-header in both volley-ball and basket-ball. The seniors and sophomores, winners of the first two interclass games, will play for the class championship in both sports. The juniors and freshmen will play to determine their positions in the last two places.

Those on the senior squad in volley-hall are: Lutz, Settle, Smith, Yon, Williams, Von Werdt and Bisz. The basketball squad conists of: Geiger, Kahl, Jeffries, Sloan, Dale, Bell, and Brown.

Those on the junior squad in volley hall are: Jeffcken, Bond, Joyner, White, Weston, Phillips, and Lewis. Those who play for the junior basketball team are: Barrineau, Waldrop, Didinger, Hicks, Acher, Yelverton, and McClellan.

The sophomore volley ball squad consists of: Autrey, Grady, Bryant, Whitfield, Collins, Teague and Earle. The basketball squad includes: Milton, Galentine, Fulton, Roberts, Chase, Huntley, Steffee, and Harrison.

The freshmen making up their volley ball squad are: Sanders, Stoner, Schiappich, Hopkins, Crist, and Drapper. Those on the basketball squad are: Gill, Byrd, Fine, Hill, Brawn, LaRue, Whitthome, Burn, Taylor, and Leuders.

Two of Faculty To Attend Meet

Salley and Tilt Members of Committee of Health Conference

The directory of committee personnel published by H. E. Barnard, director of White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, include the following representatives from the state of Florida:

Brooksville, Mrs. Raymond Robins; Jacksonville, Thomas E. Buckman, M. D., Marcus C. Fagg; Miami, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch; Tallahassee, Nathaniel M. Salley, Dr. Jennie Tilt; Tampa, F. L. Adams.

Dr. Tilt is a member of the sub-Committee on Nutrition Service in Schools, Education and Training—Section III.

Dean Salley is a member of the Sub-Committee on Professional Training of Teachers and Leaders, Education and Training—Section III. Dr. William C. Bagley is chairman of this sub-committee.

National Student Federation Seeks Hotel Discounts

Following its program of service to colleges and students, the N. S. F. A. is making a concerted effort to secure reductions for American students on hotel rates in large cities, and various commodities, according to the announcement of the executive secretary, who is now approaching various national concerns for reduction agreements.

The Student Discount Card, known internationally as the Student Identity Card, published by Commission III of the C. I. E. for student use in all countries, will be the basis for obtaining the reductions. These cards already provide American students with reductions in visas, railroads, museums, and other services abroad. the card for American students is handled directly by the National Student Federation, and may be applied for by any registered student.

All firms thus far approached have assured their co-operation in giving these reductions. Announcement of the list of national concerns giving reductions to students holding the cards will be made at the Atlanta Congress, and delegates will be supplied with application blanks.

HERMIT THRUSH MAKES CAMPUS HOME DURING WINTER SEASONS

Cinnamon Brown Bird Nests Here; Songs Inspire Writers And Poets.

With the coming of fall, the Hermit Thrush leaves his Northern forest abode and slips silently southward. We need not penetrate the heart of the woodland to find him. Instead, this quiet, unobtrusive bird may be observed on the college campus by students who are not too boisterous for his liking.

At our approach, perhaps, a Hermit may turn about and wing a silent retreat to the nearest covert, but another is just as likelyly to fly up to the low limb of a nearby tree, where, regarding us with deep hazel eyes, he utters a low chuck, slowly tilting his tail. This is the manner in which the Hermit Thrush introduces and identifies himself. Posing for the bird-class is right in his line, the admiration seems to be a little one-sided, however, as he fails to wax enthusiastic over an audience.

The Hermit Thrush is cinnamon brown in color, with white breast and brown spots. In winter his colors are brighter.

He is a superb singer in his nesting place during the season, but very quiet in winter, probably resting from the busy summer when he has the combined duties of raising a family and acting as concert singer. His notes are a low, soft chuck; a sweet, low whisle in breeding season, and a harsh, nasal "speke" when disturbed on breeding ground. His song consists of several strains of different pitch, each introduced by a clear, firm flute-like note of soprano or mezzo-soprano. The ineffable charm and sweetness of the Hermit's song has been the inspiration of many a gifted writer and poets have lauded him above all other North American birds.

Senior Classes Contribute Many Gifts to Alma Mater

Memoir Is Revealed Every Year At Class Night.

Green and gold on the gate; red, white and purple on the fountain at Thanksgiving. Freshmen ask: "Why is that?"

Since 1905 the senior classes of Florida State College have given gifts to the college which have been of all sizes and shapes. Every year at class night the gift is revealed and up to this time it is a matter of great secrecy.

The year 1918 was a gala time foe it was in this year that both the gate and the fountain were presented to the college. The fountain was the gift of the Odd classes of 1915 and 1917. The gate was given by the Even classes of 1916 and 1918.

The senior class of 1917 was planning the gift of the gate when Pearl Caldwell, now Mrs. Warren of Live Oak, who was president of the class of 1915, instigated the members of her class to contribute, so the fountain is the joint gift of the two classes.

There was a distinct ceremony written by Miss Rowena Longmire when the classes of 1916 and 1918 presented the gate. Sealed in a civity in the gates is a metal box containing important data; A history of the college, a copy of the old "Talisman," a college catalogue, and the last will and testament of the classes of 1918 and 1818. On a plaque over the gates may be seen the class year and a Cherokee rose. The class of 1918 planted the Cherokee rose which was their class flower on the fence around the campus.

And so my children, every year at Thanksgiving the fountain is decorated in the colors of the Odd class that gave it, red, white, and purple, and the gates are decorated in the green and gold of their donors.

Many other beautiful gifts have been made by various classes Last year's class furnished the alumnae association office on the second floor of the administration building. The class of 1929 gave the furnishings for the hrowsing room in the library which was opened this year for juniors and seniors. The gift of the class of 1921 was a sun-dial and a stone bench.

The classes from 1922 to 1928 gave money either for the alumnae loan fund or for other funds which had been started. The class of 1922 gave $500 to the fund for the student activity building which had been started by the class of 1920 who gave $650. In 1923 $543 were to the same fund by the class of that year.

The classes of 1924 of which Clara Johnson, now Mrs. Wallis of Ocala and president of the alumnae association, was president, gave $565 to the alumnae loan fund which was begun hy the class of 1919 which gave $350 to it. Five hundred dollars was given to this by the class of 1927.

The class of 1925 and 1927 gave money toward a fund for the purchasing of bronze doors for the front of the administration building. Lucille Sumner was president of the class of 1925 which started this fund with $700. The class of 1927 added $500 to this.

The class of 1926 gave $50 to be used to purchase social silver for the residence halls.

* Inquire in Bryan Business Office for—
1 silver link bracelet, 1 silver bracelet, round links; 1 silver enameled bracelet, 1 silver leaf bracelet, 1 silver bracelet—triangles connected, 1 necklace, 1 rosary—silver, 2 round compacts, 1 square compact, 1 oblong compact, 1 Pompeiian compact -empty, 1 oblong Houbigant compact, 1 high school ring—1930—L. W., 1 silver ring with set, 1 ear-ring set with rhinestones, 1 valaze lip-stick, 1 1923 pin with the letter S, 1 gold pledge pin X shaped, 1 fraternity pin — Chi Omera — letters "GOT" on reverse side, 1 blue beret, 1 vari-colored leather hand-bag.
1 small brown leather coin purse, 1 small black leather coin purse, 1 tank silk coin purse, 1 small red coin purse, King-Coal—Silclair — library book, 4 fountain pens, 1 black kid glove—gauntlet style, 1 pair light tan fabric gloves, 1 darker tan pair of fabric gloves, 1 light tan fabric glove, 2 bunches of cloth flowers, 1 yellow linen belt-piped in white, 1 crepe de chine belt with small buckle, 1 pair of scissors, 1 stack of 10 handkerchiefs picked up in broward, 1 Scripto pencil, 3 pairs of colored glasses, 1 pair of nose glasses in case, 3 other pairs of glasses, 2 glass cases, 1 purse containing coin purse, compact, and lip-stick, also handkerchiefs.

ENTERTAIN CHAPERONES

An informal party was given to the sorority chaperones by Mrs. Marshall, Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at the Alpha Gamma house. These parties held each month are one of the means for the sorority chaperones to become better acquainted with each other.

Journal Holds Story Contest

Best Manuscripts to Receive Prizes; All Students Eligible

Embryo authors on the campus wil have an opportunity to test their ability in writing short stories and short short stories this winter as the Ladies Home Journal is offering prizes for the best manuscripts submitted by undergraduates of American colleges and universities.

A prize of $1,000 will be awarded to the author of the best original short story submitted of 5,000 to 7,000 words in length, while an award of $500 will be given for the best original short short story from 1,200 to 2,500 words in length.

All regularly matriculated colleges and universities for the college year 1930-31 are eligible. Short stories must be mailed by March 1 and short stories by February 1.

YEAR BOOK OF N. S. F. A.
CONTAINING 96 PAGES
TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

A 96 page cloth bound Year Book will be published this month by the National Student Federation of America summarizing the growth and work of the movement, and presenting surveys on student problems and activities.

This book will contain complete lists of student officers, college papers and editors, delegates to the Stanford Congress, reports on student commissions, special articles on phases of national and international student life. It will contain a number of pictures and illustrations in addition.

A file copy of the Year Book will be sent free to all member colleges in good standing at the time of publication. For other colleges and interested readers, the year book will be priced reasonably and subscriptions from interested students, faculty members, and libraries are being received.

FIRST ISSUE OF DISTAFF IS TO COME OUT SOON

Magazine Includes Drawings By Art Students.

On account of new arrangements for the printing the first issue of the Distaff, the college magazine, will not appear until some time at the beginning of next week, according to Frances Beck, editor of the publication.

This number will contain several illustrations made by Marguerite Jones and Evelyn Hammer, two of the art students here, and the staff wishes to let art students know that drawing will be considered for every issue.

If girls specializing in art will give their names to members of the staff, they may have an opportunity to illustrate particular articles or stories. Seasonal cover designs are also welcome, the editor said.

There is quite a large quantity of material left over from this number, some of which will probably be utilized later.

Manuscripts appropriate for Christmas will be needed for the next issue of the Distaff.

Both manuscripts and sketches should be placed in the Distaff box in the Administration building. Any student may contribute.

The staff for this year includes Frances Beck, editor; Clementine Newman, assistant editor, Josephine Scarlett, assistant editor; Elizabeth Rhodes, exchange editor Martha Nance, business manager; Imogene Currie, campus comment; circulation manager, Margaret McGraw.

Students Riots Cause Comment

Help in Unemployment Uprisings in Cairo, Spain, South America, and America.

With unemployment and the economic depression as a world-wide source of revolution and instability, the reports of the part taken by students in various countries in stimulating and leading the spirit of unrest by rioting and protest have received wide discussion in the college press.

Within the last few days, Egyptian students set fire to one of the Cairo school huildings and later a large number of student strikers attacked those who refused to join them, with the result that several were injured when the police joined the fray. The cause of the trouble seems to be agitation against the existing government, the new Construction and electoral laws.

Student rioting in Spain has continued for some time. Law students in Barcelona showed an anti-monarchistic spirit and those in Seville combined rebellion against the government with discontent against the university administration.

A third example is found in South America where Peruvian students overthrew Leguia and the Argentinians aided in the displacement of Irigoyen.

In contrast to this, there is the recent riot at Princeton resulting in the destruction of private property, rocking of interstate buses and the suspension of 42 men. Along the same lines is the traditional Yale freshman riot, the Gowns against Towns. Sedate Harvard has representatives who have known the inside of a jail due to "boyish pranks". With a few exceptions, such as the New York students who were jailed last winter because of too active sympathy with the garment workers' strike, most of the student riots in this country have been caused by mass meetings smacking strongly of football, tradition or "good spirits."

An editorial in the Pennsylvanian does not advocate mob action as a principle, but points out the desirability of rioting over political, religious, social and economic issues rather than puerile rebellions against the local police. The last European riots at least indicate an awareness of existing problems not found to any great extent among young American students. Another opinion expressed in this week's college press on rioting in the American universities is that such purposeless destruction is stupid and ought to be discouraged much more emphatically than has been done heretofore.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Mrs. R. S. Dowdell, national inspector of the Tri Sigma sorority has been a guest of the chapter several days A tea is to be given in her honor Saturday afternoon, November 15, from 4:00 to 6:00 at the chapter house.

ALUMNAE NEWS GIVES PROGARM OF HOMECOMING

Is Second Issue Of Publication Of This Term.

The second issue of this term of the Alumnae News will be published next week by Miss Laura Strunk, editor, and executive secretary of the Alumnae association of Florida State College for Women. Details of Homecoming at Thanksgiving will presented, as one of the college and officials will be featured in this issue.

Two alumnae gatherings, one in New York November 8, and the other scheduled for November 24 in Orlando, are being held this month by alumnae of the college.

Officials of the association are: Mrs. J. Kent Johnston of Tallahassee, president; Miss Agnes Cecil Nilson, Orlando, first vice-president; Mrs. Iva Townsend Spriskle, Ocala, second vice-president; Miss Louise Conradt, Tallahassee, third vice-president; Miss Ruth Schormerst, Tallahassee, recording secretary; Miss Maude Flowers, Port Lauderdale, secretary to the dean of women, treasurer; Miss Laura Strunk, Tallahassee, corresponding and executive secretary.

Members of the executive board are Miss Rowena Longmire, ex-officio; Miss Kathryn Monroe, Pensacola; Mrs. C. B. Bennett, West Palm Beach; Miss Helen Hill Jones, Lakeland; Miss Ellen Parkhill, Jacksonville; Mrs. Frank Morgan, Arcadia.

College Codes Show Advance

Placement Tests and New Rules Keep Step With Changing Times

"Even college rules have to change sometimes", says the "Journal of Higher Education".

The old code of restrictions determining the scholastic standards to engage in athletics and other activities of the student college has been changed by the unanimous vote of the faculty. The new system is:

"All students in Amherst colleges, except freshmen, are considered eligible for the outside activities of the college, unless debarred for disciplinary reasons by the Administration Committee. This means that hereafter no man will be debarred from all from his reading lists of secondary and colleges throughout the United States, are planted to form an extra-curricular course in dramatic appreciation.

Margaret Anglin, one of the world's outstanding actresses, will inaugurate the new series of the Greek tragedy "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Euripides. The following cast consists of the same group of actors, under the direction of Verna Hasdorf, who made the Wednesday

difference.

Wear his fraternity or club pin near the center of his vest so all the girls will be sure to see it.

Intimate with all possible subtlety that he would like for you to wear the pin. (Don't blame me if she accepts.)

Say that the orchestra is either the best or worst that he has ever heard and that he has never seen such a floor for dancing.

Memorize certain patented wisecracks which will serve for every possible occasion, such as "I'll say". "And how", and "Oh Kay".

Say "Sorry, my fault", or "That's allright, I step on them myself" when she grinds his feet unmercifully.

Intimate that he is drinking himself to death and that only she can save him.

Treat her tenderly and act as if he is just going to have a fight over her. (Never have the fight. That would be carrying this popularity thing to excess.)

A while is worth commercially, from $8000 to $12,000.

Exchanges

TO BE POPULAR AT A DANCE, BOY MUST:

Wear the latest College Cut Clothes and wear them with a certain collegiate detachment.

Tell each girl that she is the best dancer on the floor and that furthermore, he could dance with her forever.

Press his cheek close to that of the girl, and sigh delicate little sighs. (These sighs can be produced only after much practice, but the result will be worth the effort.)

Hum a little tune while he is dancing. It doesn't matter if it's not the one the orchestra's playing. She will never know the

P. T. MICKLER'S
The Service Store
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 2 Phones 83

Same Dream Bell Has Rung Time For Meals Since 1905

Although many changes have been made in the college during room since 1905 when the seating capacity was 300, the same old bell over the kitchen with the same old monotonous clang still rings out its invitation to the meals.

The college catalogue for 1914, boasts that a "new clang bell has been added to the campus building", which were at that time administration building, East Hall, New Bryan, New Reynolds, the new infirmary. The new clang bell was a brick structure 118 feet long by 52 feet wide and seated comfortably 500 people. It is spoken of as being "one of the most beautiful rooms on the campus."

In 1921 the dining room had lengthened to 202 feet and the seating capacity was 1,000.

By 1925 a second dining room was added on the first floor of the building, while in East Hall primary women served in the dining room. The old clang bell was doled by hand. With the change to the present building modern machinery was installed. Miss Margaret Edwards was the first dietitian in the new building.

When Miss Anna Tracy became dietitian in 1922 she found a crowded college, a condition of the present south end of the hall. The new part of the north end was opened that year to accomodate the increase of students.

At that time there was in effect what Miss Tracy describes as a "tandem system of assigning seats. The students were placed at tables where they were expected to remain for the term with no consideration for their wishes.

At late as 1924 members of the faculty, social directors, or seniors were expected to sit at the head of each table. The girls serving in the dining room were required to wear small white caps.

At the present time the dining room seats about 1350 and is filled to capacity at each lunch hour. The dining room staff consists of four dietitians under whom the college girls holding dining room assistantships, about 60 other helpers are employed.

An electric thermotimer has been installed in the lower pantry. In this the food for the lower dining room is kept warm until ready to serve. There are only three other such thermotimers in Florida.

Among other recent additions are the new bakery, linen and laundry for hired help, and the ventilator.

Miss Tracy says that they are looking forward to still more improvements in the future.

EDUCATIONAL BROADCAST WILL INCLUDE WORLD'S BEST PLAYS

First of Series, "Iphigenia In Aulis," Will Be Played Friday Afternoon.

Students of the Florida State College for Women will have the opportunity of hearing over the radio some of the world's best plays. The National Broadcasting compally has announced the inauguration of a twenty-four weeks series of educational broadcasts, including the outstanding plays of all times.

The first play in the new series which carries the greatest title of the Radio Guild, will be heard Friday afternoon, November 14th, through a coast-to-coast network of stations associated with NBC. These plays are selected from the reading lists of secondary and colleges throughout the United States, are planted to form an extra-curricular course in dramatic appreciation.

Margaret Anglin, one of the world's outstanding actresses, will inaugurate the new series of the Greek tragedy "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Euripides. The following cast consists of the same group of actors, under the direction of Verna Hasdorf, who made the Wednesday

LOOK!

All millinery, dresses and coats specially priced for Saturday only.

Myrtle Dedge Shop

We Have
CHICKEN DINNERS
Every Night
at
THE DUTCH KITCHEN

afternoon Radio Guild famous in broadcast drama. They will appear in the productions throughout the twenty-four weeks series.

Beginning at 4:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, each play will last an hour.

William S. Rainey, NBC production manager has already made arrangements for the most successful Radio Guild programs. Friday, November 21, the players will present Shakespeare's "Julius Cesar," while the following Friday afterwards, the 28th, a new cast will face the microphone in a twelve version of "Mirlesse". Next will come "The Green Goddess", while Friday, December 12th, Eva Le Gallienne and her players will present "The Doll's House", which school children will hear as given early in the serigs with Margaret Kennedy and Schiller's "Mary Stuart".

The National Broadcasting Company considers the first experiment in strictly educational program. Some years ago, with the Music Appreciation series of broadcasts under direction of Walter Damrosch. The programs were put over to about 15,000 classrooms with hearing of approximately 5,000,000 students, through the use of the coast to coast networks.

Every play to be presented has been selected from the required reading lists in English literature.

It is believed that the presentation of "Iphigenia in Aulis" will be the first time in history that a Greek drama has been heard in network radio programs. The original musical score written by Walter Damrosch when Margaret Anglin produced the play in the Greek Theatre at the University of California during the San Francisco World's Fair, will be used. Classical critics have ranked this composition of Damrosch among the most outstanding accomplishments.

He also composed the special setting and corrected the orches-

Would You Suspect It?

Who would have thought it? Once upon a time Dr. Paul F. Flinner acted as nurse to a group of bowling infants for half an hour!

It was several years ago that an association of which-Dr. Flinner was a member planned to sponsor a county fair. In order that the fair should be a "big success", the men of the club agreed to take care of all babies that their parents could not leave at home during the time they spent at the fair. So Dr. Flinner was delegated to act as nurse for one-half hour on the day of the fair. (We presume that they did not dare trust him with the infants for a longer period of time.)

With his usual calm and persuasive manner, Dr. Flinner proceeded to the task of quieting the unruly brats. It is rumored that, when questioned, he is still vague as to the details of that hectic half-hour. (We wonder whether he tried any psychological tricks on the children—and the results.)

tre in Miss Anglin's presentation of the "Medea" of Euripides and the "Antigone" of Sophocles at the University of California, where Miss Anglin has been stead for her excellent performances in Greek drama since 1910.

Soon after the California performance the productions came to New York, including presentations at Carnegie Hall, the Manhattan Opera House and the Metropolitan Opera House.

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES ACCOMPANY WEEK-END HEGIRA FROM CAMPUS

Exams Came Students To Work Through Week With New Vigor.

"Light-out, parallel, exams, study, flunked, grades" are words which have been heard on campus all week. Mixed with these are such words as, "week-end, home, mother, game, best looking, wonder-ful and money." Occasionally other terms have been heard among which are: "broke down, gave out of gas, missed the bus." These are fragments of the spicy adventures of those who participated in last week-end's Hegira from the campus.

One girl breathlessly told of the following episode. The worse thing has happened! It can hear those longues wagging at home right now. You see my best girl friend and her boy borrowed dad's car to take me to meet the bus. We told dad we would be back by three o'clock, and here it is seven o'clock and we are 140 miles from home. We missed the bus and there wasn't another one for five hours so we decided to drive on to Tallahassee. I sent a telegram to dad, but I know he won't get it until tomorrow morning, unless it is delivered sooner that it usually is in that little burg. On the way over here we got pinched for speeding and broke the fan belt."

Another girl who was bowling a Jacksonville bus that she believed bound for Gainesville within about thirty miles of Jacksonville before she discovered her mistake. After wandering about over hills and

Jumpy roads until the wee small hours of the morning she arrived in Gainesville by a route which she defies anyone to duplicate.

Old lady luck was cruel to one young homecoming enthusiast. She forgot her hat was wire stippers, and was forced to borrow a pair that were a size and a half too small. As a result her data was surprised that she preferred to sit out so many dances.

Most of the week-end adventures were somewhat milder than the above. One girl lost her suitcase key, another forgot to sign off until almost out of the city, and another carelessly left the "ears" she had brought from home to be carted back in her fathers car.

One student told of a surprise that she received.

"You know," she said, "if anyone else had asked me Sunday why I was leaving so soon, and if I hadn't known both of the families they would never have lived to tell the tale. I very painstakingly explained about cuts and quality points to the cook, and a few minutes afterwards overheard her telling a friend that I was coming back for Monday because I hated to miss any of my classes. Can you imagine it?"

F. S. C. W. ACCEPTS BAS RELIEF OF GOVERNOR BRYAN

(Continued from Page One)

Fame
Immortalized, beloved! Her daughter
Stands
Raise this tribute to his dear and honored name.

—Minnie Sanderson.

The college glee club, which is under the direction of Vivian Rogers, sang as the student's part on the program.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher was among the notables present.

MODERN ART ON SCULPTURE WILL BE ON DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Girl" by Harold Cash: "Orvi" and "Sleeping Cat" by Jane Davenport; "Stunt" and "Head of a Horse" by John B. Flanagan; "Standing Figure" by Eugene Gerlach; "Senior" by Reese Schleis; "Standing Nude" by Artistide Maillol; "Femme aux Bras Levee" by Manuel Martinez Hugue Manolo; "Stunt" and Mother and Child" by Simon Moselsohn; "Cow Dancer" by W. Clark Noble; "Baby Poacher" by Edith Barreto Parsons; "Elephants" by Margaret J. Postgate; "Negro Singer" by Helene Sardeau; "Nurse" by Rene Shleasi; "Schmeling" by Beling; "Lifted Veil" by Grace Helen Talbot; "Rested Girl" by De Wet Verner; "Mother Goat and Kids" by Hetta Warneke; and "Andalusian" and "Wrestler" by Warren Wheelock.

CASTS BEGIN TO REHEARSE FOR DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page One)

many opportunities for ingenuity of plot and for puns at the expense of the opponent. They, as well as other theatrical presentations given by students at the college, are always very workmanlike performances.

SKIT NIGHT OF U. OF FLA. TO BE NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

"Rec" Barber.

G. Competition Skit No. 5. "The Hermonians". Messrs. Tyler, Hyrostad, Walberg and Bell.

H. Competition Skit No. 6. "Buck and Wing". "Bo" Teague.

I. Competition Skit No. 7. "Tap and My Shadow". Johnny Watts.

J. Competition Skit No. 8. "Tap Dance". Charlie Paydrick.

K. Competition Skit No. 9. "The Pawnbroker". Park Bradley.

L. Competition Skit No. 10. "The Two McGinneys". McGinney Brothers.

M. Skit: (Not in the Competition). "Buck and Wing". Jimmie David.

N. Competition Skit No. 11. "The Three Musketeers". Messrs. Butch, Berardo, and Holmes.

O. Competition Skit No. 12. "Musical Saw". Aubrey Dunscombe.

P. Competition Skit No. 13. "Class-mates Clark". J. B. Clark.

Q. Competition Skit No. 14. "Ah" Messrs. Griffin, Dubois, and Wiley.

R. Benzai Currie and His Floridians.

S. Skit: (Not in the Competition). "School Days".

Music by assembly.

C. To be announced.

Master of Ceremonies Fedder is in charge of all the plans for the Skit Night.

F. S. C. W. STUDENTS ATTEND PROGRAM AT TALLAHASSEE

(Continued from Page One)

nice White, Mart Sain Oliver, Mary Virginia Murphy, Rosalie Baya, Elisabeth Smith, Mildred Moore, Mary McClamrock, Bettie Smith, Florence Steinburg, Irma Fiske, Wanda Whaley, Sara Edwards, Lois Campbell, Rosalie Smith, Frances Causey, Marguerite Kreher.

F. S. C. W. Girls Attend Dinner Party

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F. S. C. W. Girls Attend Dinner Party

While playing out of doors on a windy day the black cloud of smoke emanating from the chimney of the heating plant was noticed. The directions north, east, south and west were learned by the way the wind blew the smoke.

The first day hunt was supplied this year the kindergarten pupils visited the negro house and learned the source of hen's and that coal and water were necessary for the excellent meals furnished it.

Plans are being made for them to observe road construction, to visit the fire department down-town, and to investigate the college kitchens.

Birthdays are celebrated with parties and Thanksgiving and Christmas are among the holidays featured.

So in this interesting and enjoyable way twenty-one kiddies of the kindergarten department of the F. S. C. W. are being launched on the first stage of their journey through education.

ODD-EVEN TRADITION REACHES SIXTEEN YEAR MARK IN 1926

(Continued from Page One)

score swayed from one to the other. Among the Odds mentioned in the lis e up were: Katherine Prime Helen Dutton, Anaise Stanstrom, Gladys Vaughn, Mabel Lytle, Anne McKay, and Lucile Reese. The Even line-up included Ethel Tucker Hazel Flowers, Ellen Pepper Gladys Rush, Iris Blume, and Dempsey Creary.

Volleyball was added in 1925, though the Odd-Even game was not played until after Thanksgiving. The Evens won the volleyball but lost the basketball game to the Odds by a score of 23-20. McCord, Rush, Spencer, McCormick, Lake and Armstrong made up the Even team. Stranstrom, Latasa, Suhrer, Richards, Conklin and Lynch played on the Odd team.

The next year, Miss Flinn-Bessau carried the news of a divided victory, and this year the volleyball game was also played on Thanksgiving day. The Evens defeated the Odds in basketball, and the Odds out-dissed the Evens in volleyball. Playing for the green and gold were: Spencer, Rush, Martin, Lake, Arnold, and Cookman. Richard, Suhrer, Lynch, and Conklin fought for the red, white and purple.

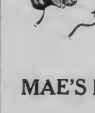
Again in November 1927, there was a divided victory. The Odd victory was banned at Basketball and the Evens won the volleyball. Starring for the Evens were Cadugan, Davis, McCall and Fox. Defending the red, white and purple were: Knight, Kent, Moore, Pruitt and Thompson.

Besides the excitement of the games, the color rush and the demonstrations in 1926, Thanksgiving was banned at Florida State College for Women's Home Coming Day. Victory in the games was decided again, the Odds triumphing in basketball, and the Evens winning the volleyball. On the Odd team were Gotsen, Richards, Conklin, Rodgers and Dale. Playing for the Evens were: Kent, Raper, Moore, Barker, Bridges and Lynch.

Last year was a happy one for the Odds when for the first time in four years one side won both games. Both teams showed excellent team work, but the score was tied several times during the game but the final score showed a 33-32 victory in basketball and a 22-32 victory in volleyball for the Odds. Those on the victorious side were: Lou Henderson, Elvia, Didinger, Hicks, Montano and Barrineau. The winning Odd team included: Whitfield, Williams, Grady, Lutz, Autrey, and Bell.

The games this year will decide the fate of sixteen years standing. Both sides have six years double victory and four years of divided victory to their credit.

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Honor Off-Campus Students At Gilchrist Tea Thursday

An outstanding social event of the week was the tea given by Dean Charlotte Sackman, dean of students, and Miss Charlotte Jaiks, director of off-campus houses honoring the students living in sorority and off-campus houses, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, from 4:30 to 6:30, in Gilchrist Hall. This is the first of a series of teas to be given in the dormitories by the college.

Receiving at the door were: Miss Mary Settle and Miss Virginia Miller. Miss Lorah V. Smith and Miss Dana Summitt introduced the guests to the receiving line. In the receiving line were Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte Sackman, Miss Charlotte Jelks, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, and Mrs. Lollie Wineberg.

The chairmen of the off-campus and sorority houses acted as floor hostesses. Pouring coffee were Mrs. Lolo Sykes, chaperon of the Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Kappa Delta, chaperon; Mrs. H. E. Moore and Mrs. A. M. Middlebrooks, off-campus house hostesses. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, nuts, mints, and coffee were served by Miss Dorothy Mickler, Miss Madge Dugger, Miss Claire Adams, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Emma Lowe, Miss Eleanor McNeil, Miss Leah Adamson, Miss Jean Young, Miss Billie Adair, Miss Mary Elizabeth Chrome, and Miss Barbara Sahlman.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in decorating. Large baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums made the parlors attractive.

TORCHBEARERS HONOR GUEST

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. F. C. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, who is visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house while at the Florida State College for Women, Torchbearers, senior honorary organization is holding an At Home at the Kappa Delta house on Island from 4:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Approximately eighty guests from the faculty and student officials have been invited to attend the function. Those in the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college; Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of students; Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, sponsor of the Torchbearers; Mrs. Harold Richards, alumnae of Mortar Board; and Mrs. F. C. Coleman, guest of honor.

Sarah Caldwell, president of the college senior honorary, will introduce guests to the receiving line, Avis Kent and Thelma Sumner will be at the end of the receiving line to introduce the guests to one another. Mary Settle, Leah Adamson and Mary Cooper Wakefield, other members of the organization, will assist. Misses Ruth Schorsheurt and Mary Pringle of Tallahassee, alumnae of Torchbearers will also be present.

Miss Rowena Longmire will be at the tea table. Members of the student body are assisting in serving.

During her stay here, Mrs. Coleman will be in conference with Dr. Conradi, Dean Beckham, Dean W. G. Dodd, Dr. Abbey, and Mrs. Richards. She leaves tomorrow on the noon train.

Week-end visitors on the campus last week, were:

Ben Powell, Bryan Maxwell, Roy Willis, Mr. Terry, R. C. Kilcrease, Mr. Kinsley, Johnnie Messer, Dr. Dunsford, Willard Sartin, Wilham Wyatt, Mr. Powell, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Nichols, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Thompe, Mr. Frazer, J. Harry Harrell, Mr. Blacklock, Da. A. Dallas, George Sullivan, J. Clark, Mr. Hobby, Mr. Crockett, Mr. Brunson, Floy Radney, Ernest Hall, Grammar Dixon, Tallahassee.

Miss Dure R. V. Price, Murrah Rowley, Harry Gardner, Fred Turner, Jack Young, Fred Barber, Paul Simmons, J. A. Jones, Mary Pearson, Charles Hughes, Earl Lou, Gainesville.

Leonard Gowers, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Williams, Perry; Wilham Moore, Miami; F. Taylor, Quincy; Eli Sherman, West Palm Beach; Herman Newman, Pensacola; Mr. Webb, Crestview; Mack Humphreys, Quincy; Mr. Douglas, Lake City; Owen Bissett, Winter Haven; Mr. Carter, Leesburg; Mr. Riddle, Lake City; Mr. Taylor, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Baldwin, Montgomery, Alabama; Oliver Craig, Mr. Abbott, Pensacola; Allison White, Marianna; Dan Byrd, Monticello; Odie Black, Milton; Mr. Fay, Alabama; Wilbur Harry, Jacksonville; Mr. Jones, Perry; Dave Ogden, Jacksonville; Ray Griffith, Mr. Warren, Mr. Conor, Apalachicola; James Vickers, Mr. Keene, J. D. Bell, Havana; Carl Morton, Apalachicola; Bryan Erwin, Marianna; Mace Harris, Jacksonville; George Byrd, Palmetto; and Earl Turner, Mulberry.

Miss Rose Denham is spending several days in Monticello with her sister, Mrs. Harry DeMilly is taking Miss Denham's place during her absence.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930

November 16 to November 22

Sunday, November 16
11:00 a. m. Church Services.
5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, November 17
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, November 18
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., 4-H Club Meeting in 3 Science Hall.
7:30 p. m., Beta Pi Theta Meeting.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, November 19
11:00 a. m., Social Directors and Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m., Freshman Class Meeting.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday, November 20
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Y. W. A. Meeting in 37 Ad.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
Exhibition of sculpture — Third floor of library.

Friday, November 21
7:30 p. m., Freshman Class Meeting.
8:00 p. m., Reception for Methodist Students.

Peace Movement Will Be Expressed In Lincoln Univ.

The World Peace Movement which has attained such popularity during the past year is to find further expression in education in the Abraham Lincoln University which is expected to open in the fall of 1931 according to the Wellesley College News. The plans for the University are being made by the Abraham Lincoln foundation, which is intended to establish and support the university, and the whole project represents the views of the Society of New York and his desire to work for greater understanding and cooperation between nations.

The detailed plans, which should be of great interest to all who are watching the progress and development of new ideas in education have not been made generally known yet, but in the June issue of PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION Dr. Eugene R. Smith tells some of the ideas which the organizers are seeking to incorporate in the University. The students are to come from all countries, and the total enrollment is to be 1,200, because there are to be six classes of 200 in the university at once, four undergraduate classes and two graduate ones. Each class is to include 80 students from the United States, one from each state and the remainder from the country at large, and 120 students from the other countries of the world.

Mrs. Margaret Seymour has been called to Moultrie because of the illness of her sister.

Dilzer Leads Convocation

Talks On Fulfillment of God's Three Dreams For Man

"Dreams are they all, but shall we despise them?" was the question which Julia Dilzer, secretary of the Young Woman's Christian association on this campus, asked in her talk at convocation on Thursday.

That all things come from dreams but if they are allowed to remain dreams they fail, was most strikingly brought out. "Do we dare to live up to the dreams of peace?" If we leave them as simply dreams, Miss Dilzer said that they were empty.

She illustrated the dreams of people of all ages by reading little parts of different dreamy hopes. As of the little child who had felt sorry for the foreign boy until she received a letter addressed "little foreign friend" and she didn't know which was the foreigner.

The world vision which comes only from a dream is shown in a piece which held a bird's eye view of the world maps with all their varying colorations. It said "national boundaries are not distinct but bonds of union."

Miss Dilzer said that the dreamer asked only to be allowed to live right here on this one, but not uniform. "God's dreams are that men shall live peaceably with their neighbors, that but shall yield to love, and man shall meet God face to face." If these are dreams, then shall we despise them was Miss Dilzer's concluding query.

College Chefs Abide by Fetes

Students Leaving For Week-End Pie Permission Two Days Ahead

The college calendar, football games, holidays, events at Gainesville and even the pictures scheduled at the local theater are watched closely by those in charge of the number of tables in the dining room, so that the college chef can increase or cut down on formulas according to the need.

Students wishing to leave school for week ends are asked to get their permission in two days before leaving. This is to avoid the needless waste of preparing food that will be uneaten.

Last weekend between six and seven hundred students were gone. Recipes could be reduced by approximately one-third, the dietician said.

Dining Room Girls Defeat Spirogira In Game Thursday

Thursday the dining room girls defeated Spirogira with a score of 34-6 in the intermural game. Those playing on the team for Spirogyra were: Mackey, R. F.; Teague, L. F., Kabl, J. C., Autrey, R. G., Gillies, R. G., Jack, L. G. Subs: Dennis. The dining room girls' team were: Calbeniise, R. F., Haney, L. F., Clark, J. C., Kelly, C., Byrd, R. G., Wodles, L. G., Bube, Autrey and Stoll.

The Sigma Kappa team over ran the Lambda Delta with a score of 31-6. Those playing for the Sigma Kappa team were: Bryant R. F., Meigs, L. F., Yelverton, J. C., Smith, C., Gill, R. G., Ogden, L. G., Subs.: Sawyer Meigs, and Teague. The Lambda Delta team consisted of: A. Lewis, R. F., Gantt, L. F., K. Lewis, J. C., Draper, S. C., White, R. G., Brown, L. G.

As the schedule now stands the finals will be played off on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Primitive Women Set Example For Modernists In Cosmetics

Now All Feminine Faces Brightened With Color.

The cosmetic art is a variety of procedures and manipulations. Means of increasing personal beauty have been practiced since the time of primitive man and are still used by the most savage as well as the most civilized nations.

Primitive man, looking around for the face paint that would be the funniest, made grotesque experiments, a few of which are preserved by art. It was found that various colors could make the features look sick, or soiled, or fantastic, but only one could make them look completely funny. This was white. And ranging the features for the one most conspicuous, the one most acutely sensitive to ridicule, they fixed the nose white. Thus a white nose became the symbol of the ultimately comic.

Those learned men who are excavating in Palestine tell us that thirty-four centuries ago people had the usual sort of cosmetics with alabaster bowls to keep them in. The fact that it has done a long time ago doesn't make it acceptable. Rouging was never, until recently, popular with the best people.

Actresses whose business required them to be artificial resorted to face painting, but the great host of women plucked their cheeks and hoped for the best.

Powder Is Necessary

Things have reversed since the age when the clown painted his nose to be comical. "If I can see my nose," says the charming young lady of today, "I can see nothing else." Hence powder.

If, in an obscure era, some ballexponder had asked, "which part of the body must be kept utterly clean?" the primitive pupil would have known enough to answer, "The lips." Probably lipstick has aroused sharper criticism than any other whimsicality of women. It seems to have seized the feminine imagination more violently than any other device of fashion.

Adjusting one's complexion has its dressing-room orgia but it can be completed anywhere. After eating, or riding, or for any other reason a lady thinks her face might need attention to retain the desired appearance, she takes out her vanity case, and by aid of the mirror reviews herself scrupulously. She fixes her powder puff over her nose and completes the ritual with a lipstick.

In thousands of American communities the unpainted woman is the exception and not the rule. In another decade she may be extinct. Anything which is done by such a large and respectable section of the country takes on the aspect of normality. Rouge has been standardized. It no longer needs to be earned and in buying it there's no need for embarrassment. Its elements are as necessary as those of any other first-aid kit. Face-painting has contributed to the ranks of the major arts.

Aids Complexion

As for the physical dangers of lipstick and rouge, one of the modern dermatologists points out that whereas women have been using cosmetics for generations and are still using them on an unprecedented scale, their complexions on the better than those of men who usually use only soap and water.

The cosmetic art includes a branch called surgical art practised expressly for the purpose of improving a person's looks and not to cure a disease. Men go to a plastic surgeon for repairs usually. Women are somewhat vainer but they often resort to "facelifting" for they have to be pretty to hold their jobs or men as the case may be.

Beauty is the universal altar commanding the rites and sacrifices of a profound, eternal and international. Beauty, much to the cost of the woman, changes with the fads of dress and style. But always there has been an extensive use of cosmetics. From statistics it is judged that cosmetics are more general today than ever before even though the Egyptian beauties did rival their twentieth-century prototypes. It is estimated that 170 tons of beauty aids are exported annually from Germany and England. America's annual beauty bill reaches $317,500,000.

Colors Change

Throughout history women have wanted to change the color of their complexions, regardless of natural beauty. Vegetable oil is the secret of the satiny finish of the Oriental girl skinned oil. If she wants to lighten her complexion, and olive oil to darken a skin too fair for the possessor's taste.

Jezebel probably used brick dust to paint her face—unless she knew the Egyptian Henna rouge made from safflower, a vivid green that turns carmine when moistened. Most powder used to be made of starch or chalk. And in Java, even today, the powder is made of rice. Far Eastern beauties have found at all times and still find, a substitute for the much maligned lipstick of the twentieth-century girl. The ancient juice of the betel nut, which they chew with the persistence of an American gum addict.

But how this hodge-podge of manners and bad art came about is not known but it is as old as Methuselah and as inevitable as the cycle of civilization.

First Student: "Now tell me, what do you think of kissing? Surely you have some views on the art."

In a letter to Sarah Caldwell, editor of the 1930 annual, Mr. Webb says: "The writer wants to be one of the first to congratulate you upon the unusual rating received for your book in the National Scholastic Press association, your book having received the highest rating of any girl's school in the United States. In fact, your book was the only book in the Senior College for Women class that received an All-American rating. When you take in consideration the number of prominent college books produced by girls' schools throughout the United States, it makes your accomplishment outstanding."

The staff of the Silver Jubilee Flastacowo who contributed to its success were: Sarah Caldwell, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Daniell and Dorothy Hicks, assistant editors; Blanche Cornell, business manager; Marion Gardiner, assistant business manager; Margaret Gaillard, advertising manager; Annie Lou Simms, assistant advertising manager; Helen Moyer, picture editor; Virginia Buford, art editor; Virginia Williams, assistant art editor, and Velma Lee, athletic editor.

Eat

Moore's Delicious Ice Cream

LEON COUNTY MILK COMPANY

TICKETS ON SALE FOR SENIOR FAMILY

On Thursday, November 20, the College will place on sale 100 tickets for Thanksgiving dinner. The sale of tickets on this day will be limited to Seniors, for their parents only. Any tickets not sold on Nov. 20, will be sold for alumnae on Friday, Nov. 21. The tickets will be sold at the cashier's office, Ad. building, price $1.00.

Tables will be reserved for students having guests. Lists with guest tickets attached, may be left at the dining room desk any time after Nov. 20, 6 p. m. Tables will be assigned in the order in which the lists are received, and after the lists have been checked for duplicate names. A name on a list will be considered O. K. the first time it appears. The second time a name appears on a list, the list will be discarded, and guest tickets returned to the purchaser. After all lists have been placed, the table assignment will be posted. All arrangements for tables will be handled by Miss Baner.

ANNA M. TRACY.

Taste and Value Have No Price Range

For an instance . . . . Our ten dollar and twelve-ninety and fourteen-ninety dress racks show evidence of the same carefulness and discretion of selection as our twenty, thirty or forty dollar frocks . . . all decidedly . . . obviously fashion right . . . . After all . . . . knowing what the college girl ought to wear and will like is the greater part of our service to you . . . . irrespective of price.

The Vogue
feminine wearables
TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

Congratulates Annual Staff

Flastacowo Is Only Yearbook From Girls' School to Receive Honor

The 1930 "Silver Jubilee" Flastacowo, in being awarded the All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press association, received the highest rating of any girl's school in the United States, according to M. C. Webb, representative of Foote and Davies Engraving company, Atlanta.

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WILL HAVE TEA

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is entertaining at a tea Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, honoring Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, Mrs. Ella H. Lee, Dr. Katherine Abbey and Miss Bernice Dertis.

HONOR INSPECTOR

Miss May Youngberg, national inspector of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, has been a visitor on campus this week. The chapter is giving a tea in her honor Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00.

The Great Lakes form the largest body of fresh water in the world, with an area exceeding 90,000 square miles.

T. J. APPLEYARD
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Welcome

The Florida Flambeau

Alumnae

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1930 | NUMBER 9

GYMNASIUM TO BE SCENE OF DANCE ON THANKSGIVING

Masquerade Affair Is Main Feature Of Home-Coming.

CALDWELL HEADS PLANS FOR BALL

Other Events Include Color Rush, Odd and Even "Nights Out."

Committee chairmen have announced plans for the many events of Homecoming week including Odd and Even demonstrations, "Nights Out," color Rush, and the Thanksgiving dance.

The dance, which is an annual event at the College for Women, will be held this year for the first time. The new gymnasium will be decorated with myriads of gaily colored streamers and floating balloons, while the dance floor will be a riot of color with masked figures in costumes of all descriptions. The ball will be held from nine to midnight.

Already costumes are being planned. Spanish senoritas, gay pierrots and pierrettes, laughing clowns and wierd figures in black will assemble for the grand march. Competition for the best costume will be keen, after prizes are to be awarded for the best faculty, student and alumnae costumes.

Sarah Caldwell, general chairman of the ball with Janet Willis, Thelma Brown and Martha Henry as her committeemen, Marian, who is in charge of the features, promises skilful direction in the way of special dances and other forms of entertainment. Martha Nance, chairman of the campus social committee, is in charge of decorations, music and refreshments.

Myona Kahl is chairman of the committee for the color rush. It will be conducted in the same manner as in previous years. There will be the same struggle between Odds and Evens to place the green and gold or the red, white and purple on dormitory doors and campus buildings.

Nancy Lutts is chairman of the committee on Odd "Night Out," and Rowena Diamond is in charge of the sale of lanterns for the traditional night parade of the Odds.

Plans have been completed and tasts selected for Odd and Even demonstrations under the direction of the two chairmen, Dana Summit, Odd, and Helen Caldwell, Even. Rehearsals directed by Miss Marie Park have been scheduled for the past two weeks. Miss Ruth Moffett is in charge of dances.

The demonstrations, the elaborate plots of which have been worked out to foretell the downfall of the opposing class, are said as to arouse enthusiasm and provide entertainment. They have been characterized by marked ingenuity of plot and development. They have become an important part of the host of traditions which have sprung up around Thanksgiving festivities. Casts and plots are held until presentation. Although the group which the night becomes, is considered lucky, its location has not proved infallible.

Committee women in charge are of demonstrations are: Odd, Dana Summit, general chairman; Frances

(Continued on Page Three)

Classes Make Tour Thursday

Criminology and Penology Class See Florida State Industrial School for Boys

Twenty-two members of the classes in criminology and penology made a trip Thursday to inspect the Florida State Industrial School for Boys.

The party, chaperoned by Dr. Coyle Jones, left at 8:30 and returned at 5 o'clock by car.

They were conducted on a tour of inspection of the buildings and grounds by officials of the Institute and later took dinner in the dining room.

In the afternoon there were group meetings, led by various officials, discussing the problems and various methods used in the treatment of the boys.

CAMP FLASTACOWO WILL O HAVE TELEPHONE SOON

Camp with a telephone.

Flastacowo, the college camp on Lake Bradford is to have a real telephone soon, if not a toy one, but a live one connected to the main office.

The college force is now engaged in setting out the poles and all of the other equipment is ready and waiting. Standard equipment is being used and it will branch from the present still line at the Delta mill. The college line will be about two and a half miles long following the road out.

Any resident that desires a telephone in the vicinity of the college camp will be allowed a cbranch from this line and so help to pay for the college line.

It was first by the administration that a telephone was needed at the camp in case it was necessary to summon help requiring communication.

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY, NOV. 28

Barrere Conducts Orchestra Of 13 Men.

The Barrere Little Symphony, with George Barrere conducting, will be heard in a concert given Friday, November 28, at eight-fifteen o'clock.

This unique organization, the first in the history of music of the world, was founded in 1918 by Georges Barrere. Composed of thirteen men, playing eleven different instruments, this orchestra possesses a unique quality of tone and a repertoire similar to that of a full symphony orchestra. The instruments used are the flute, piccolo, cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, and timpani.

Before coming to America, Mr. Barrere won recognition abroad through organizing the Societe Moderne d'Instruments Anciens, first chamber ensemble of woodwinds. The government appreciating its importance subsidized it and Barrere was made an officer of the French Academy. He is also a first Medallist of the Paris Conservatory of Music. Mr. Barrere, who is now planning the orchestra will be heard in a solo group. He will play the flute and the saxophone virtuoso of the flute.

The following paragraph appeared in the "New York Sun" following a Barrere concert:

"Some of the most charming and diverting concerts of the season are those presented by that limit-

(Continued on Page Three)

Former Pupils Honor Kellum

Present Business Manager With Coffee Service In Jacksonville.

A group of men and women from Hawthorne, Fla., who, more than twenty-five years ago were pupils of J. C. Kellum, now business manager of Florida State College for Women, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kellum with a silver coffee service at the Armistice day reunion in Jacksonville.

The gift was engraved: "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kellum by old Hawthorne pupils at their golden anniversary in Jacksonville, Florida, November 11, 1930."

Mr. Kellum was principal of the elementary and high school of Hawthorne for seven years. At the present gathering more than forty of his former students were present, and all of them were old friends. As an instance of how far back the friendships of men and women had met, Mr. Kellum told of the case of two men, who as school boys had sat together, and whom he had to reintroduce to each other at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellum will leave by motor this week-end for Hawthorne, where the same group that met in Jacksonville will have a picnic supper and will be entertained by friends in Hawthorne.

Will Present Dusk Recital

College Orchestra and Glee Club Will Give Joint Program

The annual Thanksgiving Twilight Recital given by the School of Music will take place at five-fifteen, Thursday, November 27.

The program will be given by the College Orchestra, under the direction of Walter R. Cowles, associate professor of theory; the College Glee Club, under the direction of G. Wade Ferguson, voice instructor, and Miss Flora Robertson, soprano, of the voice faculty.

Miss Mona Alderman, piano instructor, will accompany the glee club. Mrs. Clara F. Edmondson and Miss Frances Bergman will assist Miss Robertson.

The program is as follows:

March Heroique and Ballet Music from Rosamunde by Schubert; Elgi Bergen, violin, "Gavotte" a piece for piano arranged for the orchestra of Florida State College for Women); Anitra's Dance by Grieg; Florida State College Orchestra.

My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice Samson and Delilah by Saint Saens; Miss Etta Robertson, soprano.

Prelude Lotus Flower by Schumann; Requiem by Homer; College Glee Club.

The Song of Thanksgiving. Netherlands Melody. (Arranged for the Glee Club and Orchestra by Florida State College for Women by W. R. Cowles).

SPOKEN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE PRODUCTION

Three One-Act Plays Are Scheduled December 6.

A series of three one-act plays, the second in the production of the Spoken English department, will be given on Thursday evening, December 6, in the college auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Dr. Samuel W. Charles Lee, is the first of the three, which are being directed by Miss Alethea E. Smith, drama instructor. The cast for this play is as follows: Cather-ine Stevens, Eleanor Burrell; Josephine Stevens, Katherine Johnson, and Mrs. Sampson, Eva Mae Cormick.

The cast for "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington includes: Mrs. Curtis, Annee Zillah Brown; Mrs. Bassett, Marion Hendry; Mrs. Briggs, Vivian Shepherd; Jessie, Mary Ruth Chase; Robert Curtis, Catherine McDonald Mr. Ingoldsby, Mabel Armes; the Mysterious Stranger, Mary McCollum.

In the third play, "Will o' the Wisp" by Doris Halman, will appear: Mrs. Doughby, Ina Countryman, Lorah Smith; the Poet's Wife, Charlie Stadtmore; the Maid, Roberta Moore; the Waiter-faced girl, Emily Wilson.

Many of these students took part in "The Romantic Young Lady", the latest production which was produced on October 31 of this year.

Campus of F. S. C. W. Drenched By Rain Early Last Week

From Monday until Wednesday the great god, Pluvius, the rain bringer, held sway over the campus of Florida State College for Women. Gally colored clickers, in fact, might have been seen on every rainy day, blossomed forth in all their splendor. Galoshes, that had last night been hidden away for the winter, reappeared, and old Pluvius did his worst.

Students asked if they had to go to class. Is it true that official "cuts" will be given in classes? Such were the questions that came over the phone in the office of Dean Beckham all Monday morning. At nine thirty, seeing that the rain showed no signs of ceasing, Dean Beckham issued the statement that off-campus girls would not be required to attend classes in the downpour, and that all classes in the gymnasium were suspended for the duration of the heavy rain.

GIVES ADDRESS ON TECHNIQUE OF MODERN ART

First Of a Series Of Lectures Given Today.

ART EXHIBITION OPENS THURSDAY

Display Represents Sculpture Work of Several Contemporary Artists

The first of a group of short, informal talks by Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski concerning the modern sculpture, now on exhibition on the third floor of the Library building at Florida State College for Women, was made at 1:30 this afternoon. The exhibition, which may be seen during library hours, opened yesterday and will continue through December 2.

Mrs. Makielski spoke of the general appreciation of sculpture, and the basis for judging it by a comparison with that done by the best artists. She also discussed technique for treating various mediums such as stone, bronze and wood.

The four additional talks, which Mrs. Makielski will make on this subject are scheduled for Tuesday, Monday afternoon, November 24, at 2:30; Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 4:30; Saturday afternoon, November 28 at 4:30; and Monday afternoon, December 1 at 4:30.

This is the first time that modern sculpture has been on exhibition at Florida State College, and it is included in the Library Exhibit Series offered by the college.

Miss Helen Thrun, instructor in art, is in charge of the exhibition which represents the work of well-known contemporary sculptors. Statuse by the following artists are included: Carl Paul Jennewein, Alexander Stirling Calder, Gaston Lachaise, Sonia Gordon Brown, Harold Cash, Jane Davenport.

(Continued on Page Three)

Orchesus To Issue Bids And Initiate Before Christmas

Orchesus, honorary natural dancing society, initiated in the gymnasium at 7:30 Wednesday night.

During a short business meeting, it was decided that bids would be issued and initiations held before the Christmas holidays. Plans were made for a tea, to be given for friends of the members, at which dance originals will be presented; the date for this tea has not yet been decided upon.

Thanksgiving Festivities Originate with Canaanites

President A. Lincoln Makes It National Holiday.

By CHARLOTTE B. CHASE

Thanksgiving with all its customary rejoicing is the only feast is one of the oldest customs we observe.

It may be traced back perhaps 3,000 years to the land of the Canaanites from whom the children of Israel copied many of their customs. In numerous places in the Bible the people are found preparing for a great feast of thanksgiving. This was during the Hebrews this feast or harvest was called the feast of Tabernacles because everyone lived in booths or tents during the festival in memory of the years when the nation had no settled home.

The harvest festival of ancient Greece, called the Thermoporia was akin to the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles. It was held in honor of Demeter, the founder of Agriculture and goddess of harvests, and was celebrated in Athens, in November, by married women only.

Romans Worship Ceres

The Romans worshiped this harvest diety under the name of Ceres. Her festival occurred yearly on October 4 and was called Cerelia. In England the harvest festival also was called theHarvest Home which may be traced back to the Saxons of the time of Egbert. Scotland celebrated this under the name Kern. From the above we can draw a special service in the village church, beautifully decorated for the occasion with fruits and flowers, followed by a dinner.

Our own Thanksgiving grew so numerous and hilarious in England that they interferred with the regular service of the day. It was finally Edward IV decreed it lawful for every man to work on holy days that came in harvest time. Even during the Commonwealth under Cromwell more than one hundred feast days were observed in the year 1647.

Since these festivals were in the blood of America's first settlers, the custom appeared early here. The first thanksgiving held in America was that of the Pilgrims and perhaps the first Christian sermon preached and the first celebration of the Holy Communion in North America. This of course is but a specimen of the many services of thanksgiving held during the perilous pioneer days, but all these various celebrations lead up to our present day Thanksgving.

Becomes Day of Prayer

The real Thanksgiving holiday,

(Continued on Page Three)

Psychiatrist Visits F. S. C.

Dr. Tom A. Williams Addresses Psychology Classes On Human Behavior

Dr. Tom A. Williams, one of the noted psychiatrists of the day, visited Florida State College for Women Tuesday and Wednesday where he gave two psychology lectures.

Dr. Williams, who received his training in Scotland and now makes his home in Washington, D. C., and Miami Beach, is outstanding for his recognition that the causes of peculiarities in human behavior may lie in learning and conditioning. He is a leader among the members of the medical profession in representing this, rather than the organic view.

In his lecture to the advanced psychology classes, Dr. Williams spoke of the minor phases of unadjusted behavior with their psychological-physiological relationships. With the members of the psychology department Dr. Williams discussed the place and opportunities of clinical work as one phase of the program for human betterment.

DR. ANDREWS AND HILDA WALTERS TO ATTEND MEET

Y. W. Conference Will Be Held In Detroit.

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, personnel director at Florida State College, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. board, is the faculty conference chairman of student representative to the Faculty-Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at Detroit, December 27-31.

The conference is a national organization of Christian associations and is held annually for the study and discussion of campus problems.

Dr. Thomas W. Graham, dean of the Theological School at Oberlin College, is chairman of the conference committee. Some of the group leaders and main speakers are Henry Sloan Cawthon, Presbyterian Student Secretary; Dr. Harry Charles Gilkey of the University of Chicago, and Reinhold Neibuhr of the University of Wisconsin.

Daily worship will be led by Dr. Charles Lee Smith, minister of Friends School, a Quaker institution. At the meetings there will be discussions of student responsibility and student representative-

(Continued on Page Three)

University Of Florida Glee Club Presents Skit Night

PRESENT TABLET OF LATE SENATOR BRYAN TO F. S. C.

Dr. Conradi Accepts Bronze Plaque For College.

In unveiling the bas relief of Senator William Jennings Bryan, late Florida senator, last Friday afternoon in the college auditorium, Miss Bryan with his sister Betty, unfolded to the students of Florida State College for Women a vivid portrayal of the man who was a youthful leader of the state.

For the second time, Allen unveiled the bronze tablet. The first time the relief was shown in the state was when the battleship Florida was launched at Pensacola while Allen was yet a little boy. The tablet was given to the college by the Florida Marble Reid chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy in memory of beautiful statesman. When the ship was dismantled, the daughter thought that it was only fitting that the tablet be placed in the hall which had been named for Bryan.

In presenting the relief Gov. Doyle E. Carlton said that the students of this college should be proud to accept the bronze tablet to be used as a symbol of peace and not to be used on an impending war. The Governor said his desire as that of the inscription: "To you who live, we leave the invincible spirit of her sovereign people."

The bas relief is a bronze shield, topped with a medallion head of Senator Bryan encircled with oak leaves. The inlaid inscription is:

"William James Bryan 1870-1908. United States senator from Florida. His last wish was that his body should rest beneath the sand of his native state. May she ever remember his matchless eloquence. "To represent upon the high seas the invincible spirit of her sovereign people."

From the Martha Reid chapter in Minnie Sanderson Rees came the following tribute added to the tablet:

"Twas morning and the sun was in the sky

He drew the dial pointed to the noon

Florida's great son, her "Christian Knight"

Laid his armor all too sadly soon. The search light of God discerned his

Fame

Immortalized, beloved! Her dough

(Continued on Page Three)

Abbey Speaks In Convocation

Introduces American Red Cross Drive For Membership With History

"The way to world peace is the promotion of the International Red Cross, an association dedicated to the benefit of human society with no strings to it," said Dr. Theodore Abbey in introducing the annual Red Cross drive for membership in convocation Tuesday.

Dr. Abbey gave a short sketch of the history of the organization, giving its birth year of 1862, during the Italian war. This war United States subscribed to the movement, first thought to be an astonishing alliance, in 1881. There are now fifty-seven nations in the League of Red Cross societies.

Dr. Abbey announced the establishment of a Red Cross enrollment booth on the lower floor of the administration building Wednesday morning. Miss Winston of the Campus Health committee, headed by Margaret Pace.

FACULTY TEAM TO PLAY ALUMNI

The faculty is challenging the alumni to a game of basketball Thanksgiving morning immediately after the Odd-Even game and before the King Neptune Carnival in the gymnasium. This will be the second game in which the faculty has taken part this year, the first one was Tuesday night's game in which the faculty team played Sprtogirls.

Formerly the faculty has confined its activities to one game a year and that game was baseball. It is traditional for the faculty to make up a team every year to play the the senior class baseball team.

SOPHOMORES ARE CLASS CHAMPIONS IN VOLLEYBALL

Seniors Win First Place In Basket Ball.

The sophomores copped the title of class champions in volley-ball Saturday morning when they overcame the seniors in a decisive victory of 39-18.

The senior class made themselves basketball champions by defeating their junior classmates with a margin of 7 points the same day. The juniors defeated the freshmen in both sports in the other two games of the double-header. The volley-ball score was 43-18, while that of the basketball game was 17 to 14.

Since the juniors and sophomores have both been beaten by the senior team, they will not be beaten the same team, that of the freshmen, but have not played each other, they will play for second and third places Saturday. The game will be played in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The line-ups for volley-ball are: Seniors, Lutts, Settle, Smith, Ten. Williams, Phillips, Hill, and Diss. Juniors: Geffcken, Joyner, Wynne, Wooley, Phillips and Hall. Sophomores: Autrey, Grady, Bryant, Whitfield, Collins, Teague, and Hall. Freshmen: Sanders, Brewer, Schlapich, Hopkins, Crist, and Dagger.

Those who played on the basketball tenns were: Seniors, Hall, R. F., Gieger, L. F., Jefferies, J. C., Sloan, S. C., Settle, R. G., Bell L. G. Juniors: Waldrop R. F., Barrineau, L. F., Woodward, J. C., Cox, S. C., Culverton R. G., Archer, L. G. Sophomores: Gallentine, R. F., Milton, L. F., Fulton, J. C., Brown, S. C., Chase, R. G., Huntley, L. G. Substitutes, Harrison, Autrey, Grady. Freshmen: Byrd, R. F., Gill, L. F., Burns, J. C., Taylor, S. C., La Roe, R. G., Reeves, L. G. Referees: Thorns, Loidres, Fine and Hill. Referees: Stewart and Allgright.

Annual Skit Night Program Will Take Place December 9

The first annual skit night for the annual fund for this year will be December 9 in the college auditorium beginning at 7:45, according to an announcement made in the Thursday by Helen Gray, co-chairman of the program.

A list is posted on the bulletin board for those desiring to enter skits and only the first eight who sign up will be accepted as the time is limited. Skits should be from ten to fifteen minutes long and not more than twenty.

A prize will be awarded to the group entering the best skit. Any group on campus is eligible to enter a skit if they sign up on the sheet posted.

A small admission will be charged.

Some women employed in making needles in England can turn out as many as 2,000,000 a week

Program Varies From Light Music To Dancing.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY TEDDER

Seniors Sponsor Performance; Players To Be Guests Of College Dining Room

The fourth annual skit night given by the University of Florida Glee Club and other stagers, will be held in the college auditorium Saturday, November 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

The skits will vary from light musical numbers to eccentric dancing of the highest order. Several comedy skits are included in the program.

A feature of the program will be numbers by Bazaar Curr's "Floridans". This jazz ensemble played at the giant steamship Leviathan last summer.

This year the senior class of 1931, is sponsoring the performance. Sophomores will be the guests of their senior sisters.

Arrangements have been made toentertain the players of the Skit Night, for dinner at the college dining room on the night of their performances here.

The program is as follows: "Two Melancholy Coons", Trice and Barrineau; "Piano-Accordian", Leland Force; "Instrumentalist and Yodeler", Lloyd Parks; "The Crackers", Bill Mann; "The Jazzers", Messers. Tyler, Hjermstead, and Whitney; "Uncle Hal Sings", "Bill Yeager; "Me and My Shadow", Johnny Watts; "Tap Dance", Charlie Pydrick; "The Pawnbroker", Park Bradley; "The Two McKinneys" Bridges-McKinney Bridal Fire; "Buck and Wing", Jimmy David; "Ah", Messrs. Griffin, Dubois, and White; "School Days" and other numbers, Bazaar Currie and his Floridians; "Sir Hopkins and Her Beau, Reed Hopkins, Lyle S. Hiatt. (There is a chance that the Varsity Quartet will be there will be there.)

Rowena Tedder is in charge of all plans for Skit Night.

Dr. Dodd Will Address A.A.U.

To Talk On Plays at Meeting Devoted To Discussion Of Literature.

Dr. W. G. Dodd will address the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. at its regular monthly meeting Saturday at the hotel at eight o'clock. On Friday at the Dietitian's Tea, Dr. Dodd will speak to a study group. This meeting will be devoted to drama. Dr. Dodd's talk will be on "Great Pastorals" and other current plays which he saw in New York last summer. Alethea Smith will discuss new features in the making of motion pictures.

1200 Students Make Pictures

Large Number Attributed To Fact That Annuals Are Paid For In Activity Fee

Twelve hundred students have had their pictures taken for the annual up to this time, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Daniel, editor-in-chief of the year-book for 1931.

This is a considerable increase over the number of pictures made at this time last year, that number being 700. This difference is attributed to the fact that all students will be given a picture of annuals this year, since the student activity fee covers the cost for the first time.

Saturday was the last day for having the pictures taken. This week the photographers were busy working on the proofs and an effort is being made to have the cuts ready by December 15, to send to the engravers in order to avoid the charging of a reduction

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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Advertising rates on application

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE SCULPTURE?

Are you planning to see the exhibition of sculpture scheduled to be on the third floor of the library, beginning yesterday and continuing through December 2? Thirty valuable pieces are to be seen there, the exhibition made possible through the College Art Association who secured the collection through a committee on traveling exhibitions.

Artists whose works are on exhibit include Sonia Gordon's "Head of a Girl" and "Portrait of Elmer Rice"; Alexander Stirling Calder, "Nude"; Harold Cash, "Portrait of a Girl"; Jane Davenport, "Owl" and "Sleeping Cat;" John B. Flanagan, "Bust" and "Head of a Horse"; Eugene Gerlach, "Standing Figure"; Carl Paul Jennewein, "Comedy"; George Kolbe, "Genius"; Gaston Lachaise, "Head of a Woman" and "Head of John Marin"; Aristole Maillol, "Standing Nude"; Manuel Martinez Hugue Maualo, "Feminine Head Levret".

Simeon Moselsio, "Dust" and "Mother and Child"; W. Clark Noble, "Coin Dancer"; Edith Barretto Parsons, "Baby Poacher"; Margaret J. Postgate, "Elephanta"; Helene Sardeau, "Gaston Singer"; Beatrice Sinclair, "Nurmi"; Belling, "Schmeling"; Grace Helen Talbot, "Lifted Veil"; De Wet Verner, "Seated Girl"; Heinz Warneke, "Mother Goat and Kids"; Warren Wheelock, "Andalusian" and "Wrestler".

QUIET, OR CLOSED
STUDY HOUR!

Wanted: Less noise in and near the dormitories, especially during study hour from 7:45 to 10:45 each night. The officials are wondering about closed study hour as a remedy; it was suggested last year, and probably became the rule instead. It would mean being in your own room during study hour unless you were able to obtain special permission to leave it. That shouldn't be necessary in Florida State College for Women; this is an institution of higher learning which considers its registered students capable of using common sense.

Calling from windows, singing and talking in the corridors, and heavy walking are the main complaints. If you can't make those things, you may continue to enjoy the privilege of returning to your room at the last minute; otherwise it is feared that strong measures will be taken to force quietness upon the girls who disturb the would-be studiers.

Please cooperate and tone down this noise. If your best friend calls to you, insist that she find some other way of attracting your attention. It is to your advantage, and will greatly much to the whole student body!

DID YOU
KNOW THIS?

According to the steady use given the library this fall, students' shoes and the floors of the building are having hard service. In September 1,047 persons used the reference room; in October, 3,575, and in the first half of November, 1,191. The total number using that room was 5,813! During those months, 971 questions were asked at the reference desk.

In the reserved reading room, 18,980 students have read parallel on reserve. This is an average of almost 400 per day for the days the library is open.

Since school opened in September, 10,792 have used the periodical room. The books lent for use outside the library through the first half of November run about 2,000 volumes more per month than last year.

Do those who library is used!

EUROPEAN STUDENTS SEEK INFORMATION.

A list of questions on America and America ns formulated by European students at the International Student Service Conference at Oxford in July was signed last week from the American Committee of I. S. S.

The National Student Federation of America is submitting these questions to students throughout the country in an attempt to get definite reactions to these stimulating queries.

1. Is it true that as a result of higher education the American woman is highly strung and nervous? (From Ceylon.)

2. America is the land of capitalism. Money interests are said to control education and politics. Is this control excessive? (From Germany.)

3. What does the American stand for in life? The European has pictures of American prosperity, unemployment, big business, social life as portrayed in the films. Is there a typical American life, student or otherwise? (From Hindustan.)

4. Is there a policeman in the United States who cannot be bribed?

5. Prohibition: How does it work? What are its repercussions?

6. Are women the real rulers in the United States? (From Germany.)

7. Is labeling in the great increase in the number of registrations in American Universities? Is it inspired by the desire for learning for its own sake, for service, or as an aid to economic advancement? (From Germany.)

8. What effect has standardization in the big industries had upon the workers?

The I. S. S. Conference attempted to fill in the other side of the picture by listing some ideas about Europe which the European students are anxious to be cured to Americans.

1. Contrary to the general opinion held in America, Europeans like to meet Americans. (England.)

2 Holland does not walk around on wooden shoes.

3. Explain why Europe has not, and cannot, easily form a United States as America did. In spite of differences, however, Europeans can live together in peace. (Germany.)

4. What is the truth made by Katherine Mayo's book, Mother Indin.

5. The League of Nations can never be a reality without the United States' adherence to it. (China.)

6. Chattelberg is not the only university in Germany.

MASQUERADE BALL IS CLIMAX THANKSGIVING

For the first time in the history of the college, real thought has been put on the Thanksgiving ball, and it will be a main part of the social activities of the week end. Day's activities in which all who participate come and just talk. The hall this term is a masquerade, with an orchestra of college students, with special prizes, refreshments and confetti. Prizes are being given the best costumes worn by students, faculty and alumnae. What will you wear, and who have you invited to go with you?

Bright colors, gay spirits, good will and fun will be evident that night. The alumnae are expected to be there in full regalia and after the unmasking takes place, will have the rest of the time to talk "face to face" with their classmates and friends.

Help make this ball the best ever! Tis yours, you know, and the committees can't do everything; the being there and enjoying of it is up to you!

COME TO
SKIT NIGHT

Coming to see the University of Florida Skit Night performance in the college auditorium tomorrow night! It is an annual affair and has gained such a reputation the senior class voted unanimously to invite the sophomore sisters to come.

Knowing its Tallahassee audience rather well by now, the boys have planned a program they think is "just right." It might be well to come judge for yourself! Bring someone else and help pack the auditorium for this entertainment.

The weather sympathizes with the few who flunked the quarter; it has rained unceasingly since the grades were turned in last Friday night.

Would that the line of "emblems of knowledge" in the college song "Hail to the Gang and Colors" meant something more than mere sentiment . . .

When the rain isn't muddying the campus up for variety the residents are scrubbing it up for inspection. Water water everywhere!

What will you wear to the masquerade ball? Someone said the demonstration costumes might be rented for the occasion.

Who's going to win" (Is that among the other foolish questions".

GATOR GOSSIP

An entirely new backfield, composed of Red Bethea at right half, Al Rogero at left half, Monk Dorsett at quarter and Ed Stahl at full, clicked like a machine in the Gator offense last Saturday and the Gator offense began to go someplace for the first time this season. The defensive work of the team was up to its standard and The Tiger of Chemistry was made to look very much like a high school aggregation before the afternoon's entertainment was over with. It was the first victory in that it proves the saurians can have two games and tie another without having the spirit taken out of them.

The first string eleven has been remarkably lucky this season. There has been but one casualty so far and that to the stellar guard Bill McRae, in the Chicago game that's keen to get back in the game and it is thought he will be in there fighting when the team takes on the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech—a tornado that everyone expects to be tamed to a gentle breeze before Florida walks off the Grant Field. The entire squad has been severely bruised and sometimes badly afflicted nursing for several days after a game, but to be unplayed practically all of the last five games by one injury has been a decided break for which it is well known Florida's first team is famous—the whole team.

Interest in the Clemson game was not very high in the Gator section of the stadium Saturday night, but Jacksonville there were sufficient boys and girls in motion to make Bannai Curria's dance a successful affair and everyone was there except a financial one and to keep all the paper parking places occupied. The young people were taken out by the excitement of the day, piloted in large cars by the Sunday and took a nice nap when he should have been studying to take advantage of the golden opportunity of a dance floor, parlor in our idea of something or other, however. He probably needed a drink.

The reports on Homecoming are still trickling in. A freshman footpad playing named Barco—he will be with you this week—is credited by the Skit Night program is put on —who had the misfortune to be given a cast because of an injury to his leg during practice startled the entire infirmary of the Sunday after Homecoming by nonchalantly strolling in and sitting down over his shoulder on the end of his cane. He had removed it in order to go to the dance. Another was put on neddlers to add.

Sophie Burkheim, society editor and movie critic for the local paper, has been given the nail-chewing George Artes in "Old English." She decided Artes would be remembered for his performance in "Grumpy." Cyril Maude would appreciate that, I am sure.

One of our law students is attempting to discover a new punishment fitting for this professor who failed to meet his class one day last week. The said student had been up all till the wee hours the night before thinking of a fitting punishment for cheers and had, with the aid of two other clocks and a room-mate, managed to make his eight o'clock class. His language was a delight to hear when the professor said, "Prof. wasn't going to show up and he didn't have anything before 10 o'clock. One of life's minor tragedies.

Since First Light Flash has quit columning for our Alligator, we have no one to report the A. T. O.'s are still advertising in Jacksonville, and the Phi Mu's are

Norton Davis, genial business manager of the Alligator hailing from Jacksonville and lodging at the Phi Mu house, has been given a tremendous service to the students of the University by placing them on probation for failing in too much work last year. Norton convinced the faculty committee that they could get that, since the rule was passed this summer, it was to be retroactive in law and could not apply to men this semester. The committee, having no lawyers on its side, believed Norton and removed all unfortunates from probation. Thanks, Norton, and remember that you are to convince that group of heartless individuals of yours that there is a bit of experience along that line ourselves and know how easy they had it to say "no".

Dixie Beggs, president of the student body, is somewhat irked at the caricature of him in the recent Alli-Cat. One of the delightful features of the caricature was the placing of it with one of Harold Wahl and then there not being any other's in the magazine. Last year Dixie and Harold were buddies and were constantly together, but since Beggs has become president he has decided he must also

WATER CARNIVAL TO BE PRESENTED ON NOVEMBER 27

Life Saving Corps Sponsors Fete

The life saving corps is sponsoring a water carnival to be given in the gymnasium immediately after the games Thanksgiving morning.

The setting is in the sea at the time of King Neptune. A princess and her followers carelessly all into the sea and are drowned. Prince Neptune finds them. He old his knights take them to the office of Miss Life Saving Neptune for a carnival is given for their entertainment. The princess and her followers are then taken to the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech—a tornado that everyone expects to be tamed to a gentle breeze before Florida walks off the Grant Field. The entire squad has been severely bruised and sometimes badly afflicted nursing for several days after a game, but to be unplayed practically all of the last five games by one injury has been a decided break for which it is well known Florida's first team is famous—the whole team.

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Beta Pi Theta Prints Paper

Candidates For Honorary Present News Sheet In

A new publication appeared at Florida State College for Women last Tuesday evening when the members of Beta Pi Theta, national French honory, presented the first publication of "La FinFrance," in connection with copies of "La FinFrance," a seven page newspaper.

The candidates for membership a skit entitled "A Day in a Newspaper Office" before the Alpha Chapter of Beta Pi Theta at their meeting in the Little Theater Tuesday evening. The skit was the last completion of "La FinFrance" were distributed by the newspaper staff of the paper. It is a complete newspaper written entirely in French and includes news articles, editorials, feature articles, jokes, poetry and an exchange column.

The staff which wrote and published "La FinFrance" is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Catherine Sexton, Ruth Glasser, Martha Hess, Lillian Kocher, Thelma Tatum, Dorothy Webb, Florence Hall, and Rose Chiaramonte.

A tea was given following the second year French class from Florida High school presented "A School for Lovers."

Those present at the Beta Pi Theta meeting were Miss Ruth Seymour, Miss Lucy Little Dr. John S. Shufflers, Miss Mildred Lanagan, Barbara Reeves Breen, Josephine Tharpe, Gwendolyn Sexton, Katherine Hall, Mary McMillan, Marguerite Evans, Nancy LaFuze, Mrs. Clarence Mayo, Sarah Caldwell and Ann Cornell.

Recipe for success: Find out where the money is and get there as quickly as you can. Whatever you get there get all you can get there and get out. Then get busy with all you could get out of those that are there before those that are there get out of you. And when you get there after you got there.

—The Bull Dog.

become somewhat socially inclined on Hendrix College for Women and to this butterfly. What a lot of damage a little success will do to one little head.

The entire university is looking forward to the three day holiday, Thanksgiving. Many are planning to go to Atlanta for the big game; others will go home; others will attend your own homecomings; while a few will remain here to do some needed reviewing. It was a generous, htough practical, move on the part of the university authorities. They should be commended for this action. If Tallahassee would only let out theirs, those going home will miss the girls I am sure.

A lack of uncensorable gossip forces us to close. Write ME sometime.

What Do You Think About It?

The announcement made in chapel Tuesday concerning the new system of chapel checking has brought a storm of comment from all sides. Some seem to think that it is an excellent idea, and others agree that it is impossible.

Mary Settle, president of College Government Association said: "Chapel is for the interest of the student body. It is the only time we have of coming together to find out what has happened during the week. During chapel period in the only time students meet together to be represented in things that it is their right to help decide. There things are announced that the student body needs to know, and they she is not doing herself justice when she stays away. We do not need compulsion, we need cooperation."

Peggy Murphy, chairman of the chapel committee, has charge of the period for her opinion, had just finished an hour at the table checking chapel slips in the front room. It took her several minutes to relate her opinions, but finally, she said: "Personally, I think that chapel attendance has been good, but, unless I am mistaken, better points will be cut. People would come to chapel without so much urging if they were interested. We need more interesting speakers. Dr. Frances Gary Polly Whaley, Annie Lou Smith, and Evelyn Shaley, knights Virginia Smith, Julia Smith, Mary Settle, Katherine Partridge, Marjorie Stoner, Ruth Caldwell, Mildred Coker and Dan Allen; fools, Hess, Henderson and Key; gages, Sander, Ann Cornell, Ruth Glasser, Adair, Archer, Reed, Tucker, Von Werdt and Spenser; and form Mary Elizabeth Kromer, Hott, Jones, Smith, and others.

Basketball and volleyball, the games which feature the Thanksgiving clashes between the Odds and Evens, are the most recent sports.

Basketball was originally designed by Dr. James Naismith, an instructor of physical education at the Y. M. C. A. training college at Springfield, Massachusetts. It was first set against the Y. M. C. A. college, the school paper, under the heading "A New Game." Dr. Naismith based the game on fundamental principles of lacrosse and association football, with ingenious adaption to the requirements of indoor competition on ordinary gymnasium floors. The first public exhibition of this new game was that the game was played with peach baskets derived from it in winter as well as in spring and in fall. In the beginning the bottoms of the peach basket was used as goal. A boy stood on a ladder beside the goal, and when a basket was made, he got the ball and threw it back into play.

Basketball was an immediate success, and was received with great favor in practically every country. There was, at the time, a ban placed on the game in the sport. Indoor physical education was confined to German apparatus work, in the middle class institutions. The appearance of basketball introduced indoor competitive exercise. Numerous indoor games sprung up, such as handball, dodge ball, and volley ball.

Introduced In Colleges

The first year after its introduction in the field of sports, volleyball was introduced to academic circles by being accepted as part

Negroes Have Hilarious Celebration on Holidays

Race Seems Made For Such Events.

By Betty Parker

Where to go and what to do on holidays is being discussed at this season of the year with Thanksgiving and Christmas looming ahead. Few people realize the original meaning behind the days, of which are outgrowths of early religious festivals. Although no one celebrates holidays in the spirit of their original significance, only negroes make them occasions of complete and intoxicating hilarity.

By all the laws of nature, the negro was especially created for observing holidays. Give him nothing to do, and plenty of time to do it in, and he can be happy. If he has any excuse for celebrating or making merry, he is in a seventh heaven.

Sundays, bringing a lull in labor, are the salvation of the black man. Always, he has his plans for the day of rest. Perhaps any description inspires him to go to church and to sing. It is that many a rattling hard fists forth every Sunday morning loaded with a hair's breadth pomade pleasure. Fish-tackles, baskets and buckets of food and all such piccanninies fairly bubble out of the vehicle. There is only one place in a negro's life for a party and will realize its holiday program, for darkies seen pursued by lard Land. If a darkie is "sick and ain't right of the star", there is sure to be engine trouble. "Trouble Lawd, nothin' but trouble."

Parties Get Rough

But darkies seem to have a good time no matter what happens to them. They know how to spend the whole holiday tinkering around with bodies mechanical and they generally get their fill. Weddings are becoming more and more popular with the black race. This ceremony offers all kinds of possibilities, but as yet they are extraordinarily tame affairs. Since religion provides such a glorious outlet for the negro, it is surprising that many of the outstanding celebrations are of godless nature. Christmas and funerals evoke stupendous black displays surpassed by white people lucky enough to get wind of

Originates Game Odds-Evens Clash In On Thanksgiving

Naismith Uses Football and Lacross In Basketball.

of the physical education program at Carroll Institute in Washington, D. C. Carroll also was a member of part of its curriculum, although there it was chiefly engaged in as a mass sport, each side consisting limited to less than twenty players. The first intercollegiate team, however, was organized at Yale, and in 1896 games were arranged with Trinity, Wesleyan, the University of Pennsylvania. At the same time Dartmouth century the sport was rapidly spreading the middle west, and was becoming even more popular than football in the east at such colleges as the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa.

About this time, many professional teams were organized in the various cities of the country. The problem of getting the amateur from the professional player became a difficult question of ethics. Dr. Luther Gulick, all amateur players and teams registered with the athletic conference of Chicago assumed all responsibility of approving the standing of players and amateur contests between non-collegiate teams. Gradually the colleges teams came to control most of the game, as the faultlessly played by most of the skilled professionals seemed to lack the spirit of the game which adds so much to the charm of the game for the spectators.

Becomes Major Sport

Basketball now arose from a minor to a major sport, especially throughout the middle west. By 1900 an eastern conference was formed. Some of the leading colleges in this group were Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. An annual championship was awarded to the winning team. A conference of the leading western universities was also established. In 1919 a national tournament was inaugurated at the Uni-

versity of Chicago by coach Stagg. The best representative high school and preparatory teams from every year to play off the national championship. This tournament not only stimulated interest in the sport, but also is a laboratory of investigation and observation for the coaches. It is, in addition, a great aid in standardizing playing rules.

Basketball was first played by girls at the Smith College school in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and at about the same time at Dr. Anderson's school in New Haven, Connecticut. In 1892 it became, at Smith, the most popular athletic diversion, and was soon systematically received at Bryn Mawr. Basketball was introduced at each college it was adapted to local conditions. At first it was different at the various colleges, little interscholastic competition was possible. In 1899, however, a conference of physical training teachers was organized to attempt to bring rules. A modification on the men's rules was formulated to reduce the strain on strength and endurance. The modification has not, however, been universally accepted. In recent years there has been a significant growth in in playing of the girls' game. Physical education authorities have attempted to minimize and discourage the placing of emphasis on the staging of a spectacle, and rather to stress the benefits derived from this exercise.

Ball Begins

Volley ball has become such an interesting nor lengthy history. The rules were first suggested in 1896 by William G. Morgan, the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Holyoke, Massachusetts. It was primarily designed to meet the needs of those business men that were not equal to as strenuous a game as basketball.

It was first regarded as a glorified game of battle-dore and shuttle-cock, the object being merely to keep the ball going back and forth over the net. No coordinated play in the form of teamwork was devised. However, it quickly developed into an interesting diversion for both men and women. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were greatly influential in its formation over the country.

Volley ball best decade it has been transformed into a highly competitive sport, and is popular in the leading high schools and colleges of the nation. In 1928 the United States Volley Ball Association was formed, and the Herbert Lee Pratt trophy was offered to the best amateur team in the country competing in the national championship games.

FRESHMEN SIGN PLEDGE OF HONOR HERE THIS WEEK

ode Signifies Loyalty To Florida State College.

To be formally recognized as members of College Government Association of F. S. C. W. members of the Freshman class this week ave given the privilege of signing n honor code in the presence of ne Judiciary.

Mary Settle explained to the reshmen the meaning of the sign- of the honor code in a call meeting of College Government Association after convocation Tuesday.

Wednesday night one hundred nd seventy students, in the first roup signed the pledge which ntains:

"I, a student of Florida State ollege for Women, do hereby re- ive to uphold the honor of the ollege by refraining from every orm of dishonesty in my academic ork and in my college life, and to do all that is in my power to ffate a spirit of honesty and onor for its own sake.

Resolved, that I shall consider it dishonest to ask for, give, or re- ive any help on examinations, ly work or quizzes, or use in em any papers or books in any manner not authorized by the In- tructors, or to present oral or written work that is not entirely y own, except in such ways as ay be approved by the Instruc- or or in any cases of unique life or act in a way that is recognized s dishonorable.

I have read the above code of onor, I understand it thoroughly, nd I voluntarily pledge myself to uphold it in all my college relation- hips. If at any time I should emain in doubt of the spirit of his code, I will accept without complaint any penalty that may be ed for the offense by the Judiciary and the administration of the Col- ge."

The majority of the Freshman lass are expected to subscribe voluntarily to the honor code by Friday night.

NEGROES HAVE HILARIOUS CELEBRATION ON HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page two)

ibuting glamour to negro holi- days.

Funerals Are Pompous

Funerals have always been im- portant black holidays. To be uried with great pomp is a deep esire in the negro, no matter what low straits he suffers while living. Burial societies among he negroes make for merriment and carryings-on of all descrip- tion. But there is a serious side to this social phase. Not fear of it. All Mighty as much as fear of he all-mighty dollar is the bane of, hurrying to the negro who dies with burial fees unpayed. More than one good negro has been denied clean lith hell because he got behind on burial payments. Negroes certainly delight in go- to funerals. They accept death practically as the solution of man. lifetimises, it is a pity that a negro cannot live through his own funeral. If he is in good stand- ng with his burial society he in- variably receives more honor from his friends and relatives in dying than in all of his years of living. Singing, feasting and sundry kinds of exercising mark darky futher- al.

Black relatives are capable of enjoying a funeral ritual even if the deceased is damned by the preacher. One time, in attending the funeral of a faithful old darkie who had served our family for a great many years, the writer was completely nonplussed by his brown daughter asking after the service, "Di'n' cha have a good time, Miss Lizzie?" The funeral had been a terrible ordeal for me, having witnessed faithful old Ben preached into hell amidst much re- joicing.

Of all modern holidays what ob- servations are more to be respect- ed as such than negro beginless and funerals? These services of the blacks are decidedly gala oc- casions. All taking part have a grand hurrah time. Responsibili- ties are unknown, restraints are forgotten, and the emotional out- ward is their natures lose. If ever there was for exuberant enthusi- asm, it might be said that negroes interpret holidayism in its original meaning. Surely, their baptismal and burying days are holy days. Well deserving is being considered remarkable holydays.

P. T. MICKLER'S
The Service Store
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

Skeleton Is Sprogirs Mascot

—Teachers Make F. S. C. W. Team— In Faculty Basketball Game

Among the spectators of the Faculty-Sprogirns game in the gymnasium Tuesday night was an onlooker who seldom honors the campus with his presence. It was the human skeleton from the physiology department. Sitting very quietly in a chair near the court, Mr. Skeleton watched the game without the least trace of emotion from its beginning to ending with a score of 18-10 in favor of the Sprogirns.

Several hundred students sloshed and slipped their way to the gym, but after arriving the scenario was soon forgotten. A peppy group of teachers were warming up on the court. Cheer leader, Becky Waldrop, passed out yellow flowers to members of the team. On her back was a sign that signified that "loved the faculty."

Suddenly four sharp clicks sounded and the entire gym room was in darkness. There was silence for a moment while everybody eagerly strained to see wondering what would happen. The minutes passed. People began to talk in low tones. Then what- which gained volume as they echoed through the resounding gymnasium. In one shadowy part of the court a faculty team members could be seen bowing their obeisance, as though emptying Alka Seltzer glasses, or use in them say papers or books in any manner not authorized by the In- tructors, or to present oral or written work that is not entirely by own, except in such ways as ay be approved by the Instruc- or or in any cases of unique life or act in a way that is recognized s dishonorable.

I have read the above code of onor, I understand it thoroughly, nd I voluntarily pledge myself to uphold it in all my college relation- hips. If at any time I should emain in doubt of the spirit of his code, I will accept without omplaint any penalty that may be ed for the offense by the Judiciary and the administration of the Col- ge."

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In the course of the game Miss Moffett was penalized for allowing a spectator to come on the court to bring her a towel between quarters. Miss Albright had a foul called on her for charging. Miss Alexander succeeded in rescuing the ball from Miss Albright and passed to Miss Moffett's waiting arms.

It is interesting to note that all of those who played on the faculty team were outstanding in basketball at their colleges and universities. Most of them played in high school also.

Miss Katie Montgomery head of the physical education department, is a graduate of F. S. C. W. While attending college she was on the Even basketball team for four years ,making varsity three years. Miss Eleanor Albright, physical education instructor, and Miss Elizabeth Haggerty, also instructor played on the varsity team at Agnes Scott together for four years.

Miss Albright also played with Miss Marjory Mayer, physical education instructor, on a Columbia University team. Miss Mayer made the varsity basketball team each of her four years at Colorado Agricultural college.

Miss Helen Deetz, industrial arts instructor, played on class teams and varsity for two years at James Milliken University. Decatur, Ill.

Miss Ruth Moffett, physical education instructor, made varsity basketball for two years at Peabody.

Miss Dorothy White, physical education instructor, played on the Texas State College for Women varsity for three years.

Miss Alice Stews*, physical education instructor, played on the varsity team during her four years at college.

Miss Isabel McKinnell, chemistry instructor, and Miss Helen Haggerty, physical education instructor played basketball in college and high school. Miss McKinnell at University of Maryland and South Carolina State Colleges for Women, and Miss Haggerty at the University of Minnesota.

DILZER LEADS VESPERS

Miss Julia Dilzer, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in the state, will talk on The Gift of Praise at Vespers Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium at 5:30 o'clock. The program will include a song service. All students and faculty members are invited, and members of the Y. W. C. A. are expected to be there.

DR. ANDREWS AND HILDA WALTERS TO ATTEND MEET

(Continued from Page One)

covering the social and organized life of the campus, moral standards in a day of relativity, the educational system, student counseling, and the place of religion in higher education.

WOULD YOU SUSPECT IT?

GAGE IS FALL BEARER

What do you suppose! Eack in his college days Professor Edmund V. Gage was a professional pallbearer. Once during his "professional service" he came pery near committing the unpardonable error of dropping the coffin containing the deceased person. And "thereby hangs a tale."

It was when Professor Gage was at the University of California that he served in this unusual capacity. The job of professional pall bearer, by the way, is listed as a stock means of earning one's way through school, in many of the large universities.) While young Gage held this position he earned the sum of two dollars an hour for his services. But desides that, he got in on many a scandal. (Professional pall bearers are only hired when there are no relatives of the dead person to perform these duties. And when relatives are not present at a funeral, there is usually a mystery in the offing.)

One of the funerals in which Professor Gage officiated, was that of a man who had been shot by his boss-in-law. Though seriously wounded, the man had not died immediately. To hush the matter, he was shipped on a boat to Europe, and while on the trip, he died. His remains were put in a lead coffin, covered with a two inch oak box, and shipped back to the states. But the relatives did not dare to bury the man in his home town, for fear of gossip. So he was hurled in another town, with professional pall bearers officiating.

It was as the hired "college boy" pall bearer were carrying the casket out of the church that the mishap occurred. The undertaker being avaricious in nature, had removed the solid silver handles from the casket, replacing them with cast iron handles. As the procession left the church, the heads flew off the bolts on the handles. With great presence of mind, Gage shoved his leg under the box to keep it from falling. Grasping the casket under the sides, the six young pall bearers continued on their way. Meantime, the undertaker had picked up the bolts and cast iron handle, and followed in the procession. When he got back to his office he gave the boys a twenty dollar gold piece, with the suggestion that they say nothing about the handles!)

GIVES ADDRESS ON TECHNIQUE OF MODERN ART

(Continued from Page One)

John R. Flanagan, Eugene Gersboy George Kolbe, Ariatide Maillol, Manuel Manolo, Eugene Monnin, Simon Moselsio, W. Clark Noble, Edith Barretto Parsons, Margaret J. Postgate, Helene Sardeau, Rene Sintenis, Belling, Grace Helen Talbot, De Wet Verner, Heinz Warenke, and Warren Wheelock.

In Spain Tuesday is considered an unlucky day for weddings.

EXCHANGES

Agnes Scott college: "We are proud of the fact that Agnes Scott is the only college that holds the tradition of furniture." According to this the college is to be congratulated for keeping old traditions alive but there seems to have been a slight slip on someone's part for we are also proud of the fact that we hold to the ceremony of Investitur

Emory University:

IOWA MAN ENDOWS WOMEN'S LIBRARY

A warning to all Emory library school co-eds was sounded the other day. If they don't get rich and retire within the next seventy-five years they may be out of a job and broke.

For M. Zink, a Le Mars, Iowa, lawyer and woman-hater, bequeathed $50,000 to a womanless library to be opened 2005 A. D. By that time it is figured that the money will have increased to $2,000,000. No woman is ever to be admitted to the library. No book written by a woman is to be tolerated, and no suggestion of femininity will be allowed to creep into anything connected with the building.

Whether the statement will be sustained or not is still a surmise, but a similar will, that of Stephen Girard, founder of Girard college, was contested and upheld by the courts in 1831.

—Emory Wheel.

FRESENT TABLET OF LATE SENATOR BRYAN TO F. S. C. W.

(Continued from Page One)

tern

tated this tribute to his dear and ooored name.

—Minnie Sandirson.

The college's give club, which is under the direction of Wade Ferguson sang a group of songs part on the program.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher was among the notables present.

In receiving the shield Dr. Fleming said Bradford, that the colleges would rejoice to have a living memorial of the man who in his youth lived so clean and courageous a career that one of the halls of this college would be named for him.

To add to the spirit of the ceremony the four sisters of Senator Bryan were presented to the student body. Mrs. E. G. McFadden, who was president of the Martha Reid chapter of the U. D. C. at the time that the bronze tablet was presented to the battleship, was an enthusiastic speaker. She said that she was glad that the shield could be brought to an institution of higher learning as a memorial to a man who had done much for Florida.

The impressiveness of the ceremony seemed to linger with the audience as it passed from the service with the last few words of the state club's selection ringing in its ears:

"And these be the words that ye gave for me,
Here he lies where he long to be.
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter, home from the hill."

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY, NOV. 28

(Continues from Page One)

lable lecturer, musician, conductor and magician of the flute, Mr. Georges Barrere. The first concert of the Little Symphony Series was given before an audience which packed the Henry Miller Theatre last evening. The program was delightfully rendered by Mr. Barrere's men seemed to enjoy the music as much as their audience.

Mr. Barrere will, as is his custom Intersperse next Friday night's program with explanatory talks.

The program is as follows: La Italiana in Algeri Overture by Rossini: Symphony in G Major (The Hen) by Haydn; The White Peacock by Griffes; Love Scene from "Orpheus" (flute solo) by Gluck; Three Pieces (Scotta, Tango, Segurdilla) by Albeniz; Suite Bergamasque by Debussy; and For My Little Friends, Fairies and Alke.

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THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES ORIGINATE WITH CANAANITES

(Continued from Page One)

ing is as day set apart especially for prayer and rejoicing must be attributed to Governor Bradford, the first governor of Massachusetts Colony. In gratitude for the plentious harvest of 1621, following upon a period of great depression, he proclaimed a day of thanksgiving to be observed on December 13 (old style) of that year.

The celebration of this festival was rather irregular for several years and it wasn't until 1854 that the festival became a formal and annual one in Massachusetts. All the New England Colonies soon followed her example.

It became popular for the governor of each state to set a day for the observance of Thanksgiving and of course this caused different days for different states. A Mrs. Sarah J. Hale came from Boston to Philadelphia and realized how limited the observance of the day was. She wrote to the governors of the states suggesting that they appoint the last Thursday of November as the day for thanksgiving so that the celebration might be given a national character. After several attempts she got the governors to comply with her wishes and immediately after the battle of Gettysburg, July, 1863, Mrs. Hale wrote to President Lincoln suggesting that he too, should proclaim a day of national Thanksgiving. Since then, with only one exception of date, the Presidents have appointed the last Thursday of November as a truly national holiday.

At the present day, Thanksgiving Day ranks first among holidays in New England and the religious element of the day is preserved by the family Thanksgiving.

At Florida State College for Women Thanksgiving not only stands for the customary traditions but it is also the annual homecoming of the alumnae. During this holiday and the week-end following, the college shows its pride and joys in families of students and acamvements and developments to the alumnae. It is also the climax of the first athletic session, when the Odds and Evens attempt to out do each other in their demonstrations and physical ability. In short, it is a time which stands out from all others in the minds of everyone.

GYMNASIUM TO BE SCENE OF DANCE ON THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page One)

ces Back, script; Elizabeth Shannon, costumes; Eleanor Mizell, rehearsals; Florine Logue, dances; Virginia Williams, stage; Evon Helen Caldwell, general chairman; Mildred Hunt, rehearsals; Janice Prince, music; Estelle Long, costumes; Dody Hoffman, stage; Carolyn Thomas, dances; and Alice Cornett, pianist.

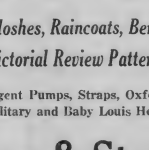
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METHODIST STUDENTS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Methodists student organization will be at home tonight to members of the faculty, Methodist students and their friends and members of the Trinity Methodist church from eight to ten o'clock at the Methodist student headquarters, 705 West Jefferson. A musical program arranged by Ermoyle Stoll will be given during the evening.

Members of the faculty are invited to attend.

VILLAGE VAMPS ISSUE BIDS TO EIGHT

Eight students were recently issued bids to the Village Vamps, a society on campus. Those receiving the bids were: Willis Grace Baxter, Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Bates, Sara Hinson, Janice Prince, Mary Hill, Lucy Anthony, and Marion Castor.

Officers and members of the club this year are: Shirley Bishop, presiding Village Vamp; Susan Stovall, gold-digger; Sara McElmurry, keeper of dates; Dorothy Newman, Eleanor Estes, Kay Perkins, Lorainne DuBose, Harriet Isley, Katherine Carter, and Dorothy Hathaway.

BRYAN FAMILY ATTEND DEDICATION SERVICE

Attending the dedication service last Friday of the memorial tablet to Senator William James Bryan, which is to be placed in the Bryan hall, there were besides Allen and Betty Bryan, who unveiled this memorial to their father, four sisters of the Senator present.

The sisters are: Mrs. Annie Bryan Carson, Mrs. Bessie Bryan Donnegan, Mrs. Florrie Bryan Milton, who was accompanied by her two children, Frances and Margaret, and Mrs. Nancy Call Bryan Reese.

Mrs. Janet Bryan, wife of the Senator who is teaching Bible in the high school at Charlotte, N. C., found it impossible to make the trip.

CLASSICAL GROUPS MEET

Two groups of the Classical Club the Roman Costumes and the Roman Antiquities groups, met Tuesday night to begin work on their year's activities.

In the Antiquities group Dorothy Fienberg, Emma Ruff, Esther Bond, Margaret Pace, and Margaret Scott gave illustrated lectures on the Roman togs, palla, and tunica which were worn by the ancient Romans

Nan Page Hall illustrated her talk to the Costume Group on the Roman cloaks, the sagrum, Paludamentum, Parnula and the Laconna with the Roman figurines. The group is planning to make the toga praetexta this year, according to announcement from Miss Lillian Wilson.

ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEET

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college and Miss Annie Greenwood, assistant professor of education, will attend the educational meeting of the Rt. John's district which meets today at Monticello.

Both Dr. Conradi and Miss Greenwood are on the program of the meeting to speak. This meeting will include teachers and educational leaders from St. John's, Nassau, Clay and Baker counties.

LIDDEL SPEAKS A TSEMINAR

The study group of Human Behavior, including members of the Psychology, Sociology, and Philosophy departments, held their monthly meeting Wednesday night at the home of Dr. F. P. Fincher. There were about sixty attending the meeting.

Dr. Anna Liddell gave a talk about her summer in Heidelberg, emphasizing the exceeding friendliness of the people, their culture and education, and their evident poverty.

After Dr. Liddell's talk the group listened to President Hoover's speech to the Child Health and Protection Conference over the radio.

PI BETA PHI'S GIVE AT HOME WEDNESDAY

The Phi Beta Pi sorority entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon, November 19, from 4 to 6.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Johnnie Sandlin, chaperon, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Margaret MacGvennon, president of pledges and Winifred Sessions, president of the chapter.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments.

White diamond shaped cakes on which were written in yellow Phi Beta Phi, sandwiches tied in yellow satin ribbons, coffee and mints were served. Evelyn Lyle poured coffee.

Annetta Hamilton played a violin solo.

JOURNALISM HONORARY TAPS THREE TUESDAY

Three more students, Helen Sloat, Sue Maxwell, and Betty Unkrich, were given bids to Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary sorority, Tuesday. Nine others were tapped last Friday and the three recognized Tuesday will be initiated with the others, November 25. The ceremony for the twelve took place yesterday morning in the Y. W. C. A. office.

Those to whom bids were issued last week were: Charlotte Chase, Martha McKnight, Laura Strunk, Barbara Sabiston, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Elizabeth Daniels, Marion Gardner, Marguerite Evans, and Clementine Newman.

DELTA PHI EPSILON ENTERTAINS

The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority entertained the pledges and members at a tackey party in the chapter room, Friday night, November 14.

Entertainment was furnished by skits given by the pledges, games and dances. Prizes were awarded to Florence Steinburg for the tackiest costume and to Dorothy Bolt for the tackiest dance.

Refreshments of sandwiches and a drink were served. Ida Weinstein was hostess.

VISIT CAMPUS

Visitors on campus last week were Lewis Gibbs, Monticello; Frank Taylor, Quincy; Byrice Newins Smith, Quincy; Byrice Croft, W. Wilson, Mr. Felker, Mr. Gandy, J. Williams, Perry: Neil McKennon, Bill McKennon, Dothan Ala., Rex Steel, Panama City; Wilson Wheeler, Bainbridge; Mr. Johnson, Auburndale; Mr. Wilbur, Suber; Martin Feiser, New York; Dan Byrd, Mr. McKenzie, Monticello; Mr. Pound, Lake Oak; Drew Roberts, DeFuniak Springs; Kenneth Wilkinson, Jacksonville; Jimmie Vickers, Havana; Mr. Kemp, Havana; Clisby Du Bose, New York; Curtis Durden, Macon, Ga.; Maxwell Lee, Miami; L. D. Jones, Jacksonville; Hugh Middletown, Oscar Keep, Marianna.

Mr. Bryan, Bob Webb, Mr. Urquhart, Will Swearingen, Harry McDonald, Lorrin Howell, Frank Moody, Gainesville; Robert Parker Harold Maxwell, Mr. Powell, Bob Butler, Allyn Cox, Mr. Pepper, Mr. McMillian, Mr. McCollum, Mr. Williams, Edwin Thorpe, John DeMilly Roy Willis, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Dickens, Jonnie Mesner, Mr. Atkinson, Johnnie Jones, Mr. Hopkins, Geo. Sullivan, Roger Sandford, Jimmie Davis, Marvin McKinnon, Marshall Mitchell, Mr. Roberts, Fray Rodney Mr. Brunson, Mr. Hull, Mr. Swatts Henry Rowe, Clarence Parkamore, Tallahassee.

ATTEND WELFARE MEET

Professor Nathaniel M. Salley, dean of the school of education, and Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, are this week attending the White House conference in Washington on Child Welfare.

This conference includes educators and people interested in child health and welfare from the whole nation.

PLEDGES HAVE PICNIC

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are having a picnic in the woods tomorrow afternoon, leaving the chapter house at 4:30 o'clock, and returning in time for Skit Night.

DR. NIMS TEACHES TRAINING COURSE IN SOCIAL WORK

Is Under Auspices Of General Extension Division.

Dr. Elinor Nims, assistant professor of sociology of Florida State College, is in charge of a training course in social work at Jacksonville. It is the only one of its kind in Florida. The course, which is set up under the auspices of the general extension division of the University of Florida and Florida State College, is an outgrowth of the recent courses on social work and community organization that have been added to the curriculum of the sociology department of this college during the past year.

Dr. Nims was added to the faculty of this college last summer. She has had experience in this field with the Department of Child Welfare of Westchester county, New York, with the Community Council of Fayette County, Kentucky, and with the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago. She came to Florida from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where she was instructor in Child Welfare in the School of Applied Social Sciences. She is a graduate of Vassar and has had training for social work at the New York School of Social Work and the Graduate School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago, from which university she received her Ph.D. degree.

Although Dr. Nims has made the study of child adoption problems her specialty, the emphasis in the training school at Jacksonville will be mainly on the problems of unemployment, the transient, and methods and techinques of good social factors.

PLANT TO BE READY SOON

If weather conditions permit, the $140,000 heating plant, now being constructed at Florida State College for Women, will be ready for operation early in January, 1931, according to an announcement by J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college.

The heavy rain of last Monday did no damage to the work already completed on the new heating plant but flooded the pipe lines of the old plant so that they had to be pumped out before the college buildings could be heated.

RAIN DAMAGES SIDETRACK

Approximately $100 damage was done to the recently completed railroad sidetrack at Florida State College last Monday by the heavy rain, which washed out about eight feet of track. The lack of proper facilities for draining away the rapidly falling water at this time Monday, is responsible for the water backing up at the college, and washing out the new sidetrack.

The track, which is being replaced, will not cause delay in the construction of the heating plant.

A device for police has been invented to hold a revolver on a dashboard or at any other convenient place in an automobile.

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Ruff Speaks At Sunday Vesper

Tells Circumstances Surrounding Writing Of Well-Known Favorite Hymn.

"Out of great need, emotion and deep joy has come the expression of praise", was the statement made by Irma Ruff in the Sunday vesper service which was composed of psalms and hymns each with its individual situation.

The speaker said that if one really wants to share the great experience back of a hymn he must know its circumstances. She sketched the event in Albert Peace's life which brought forth his hymn, "Oh, Love That Wilt Not Let Me Be." Peace was desperately in love with a girl and engaged to marry her when he lost his sight. She broke the engagement. In his utter need he turned to Christ who seemed to understand.

A German monk, Frank Grahler, in coming out from his chapel after the Christmas mass was inspired by the silvery scene to write his hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

As an example of the songs of praise from a group's need, Enola Austin and Daphne Stout sang the fourth century Latin mass, "Queen Pastores Laudavyr." They were accompanied at the piano by Hazel Wiggins.

The negro spiritual, "Steal Away", was used to show the songs that grew out of a subject people's need for praising God. The audience joined in the chorus of this song which was used by the slaves to call a secret meeting. The refrain would be taken up from one field to another and from one bank of a river to the other until all were notified.

The concluding hymn was the Polish national hymn. This song grew out of a national feeling of these people who wanted something in common even though they were split up and ruled by all of the great houses of Europe.

After a short sketch of each hymn was given the choir of twenty girls sang the hymn, Dorothy Tait accompanied at the piano. The organ prelude, "Berceuse", by Gounod was played by Gertrude Jones.

THE REASON

"What's the trouble, John?"
"I've been disappointed in love."
"Is that so? I thought you married Sylvia."
"I did."—Answers.

College Ensemble Renders Program At Convocation

Following Dr. Conradi's devotional talk in convocation, Thursday, the Florida State College ensemble under the baton of Miss Marguerite House, played two selections. Miss House, music instructor, organized this ensemble at the beginning of the school year.

The selections offered Thursday were: Intermezzo, from the L'Arlesienne Suite, by Bizet, and The Night Song.

Members of the ensemble are: Lorena Tait, first violin; Hallie Graham, second violin; Annetta Hamilton and Virginia McDaniels, viola; Rebecca Rodenberg, Mrs. Marjorie Batcheider Mahlikki, and Blanche Chilson, cellos; and Anna Patronis, piano.

Phi Mu Team Wins From Sigma Kappa In Basketball Game

The Phi Mu team defeated the Sigma Kappas in a basketball game yesterday afternoon with a score of 8-6. Those who played on the Sigma Kappa team were: Teague, R. F., Meigs, L. F., Valverdun, J. C., Fox, S. C., Byrant, R. G., Grimm, L. G., subs. Collins, Smith and Beville. The Phi Mu team consisted of: Riggs, R. F., Whitthorn, L. F., Hooper, J. C., Martin, S. C., Love, R. G., Simpson, L. G., subs. Hill and Lee.

The semi-finals in intra-murals will be played off Saturday afternoon in the athletic field. The list of the teams to play will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

To aid in flying and landing at night, a German aviator has invented flashlights on the front of his airplane fuselage.

LOST AND FOUND

Inquire at Bryan business office for: 1 compact containing coin; 1 partly used compact; 1 square compact, 1 oblong compact, 1 silver chain bracelet, 1 silver chain with cross, 1 silver necklace, 1 silver leaf bracelet, 1 lip-stick, 1 bracelet made of triangular shaped pieces, 1 ear-ring set with rhinestones, 1 diamond shaped pin-surrounded with pears—with Greek letters, 1 yellow linen belt piped with white, 1 flower crepe de chine belt, 3 dance handkerchiefs, 1 pair of scissors, 2 fountain pens, 2 pairs of fabric gloves, 2 bunches of cloth flowers, 1 1930 high school ring, 1 Phi Mu ring, 1 silver ring with set, 1 1923 pin with S in the center, 1 X-shaped gold pin, 1 purse containing handkerchief, 1 lipstick, compact, coin-purse, 1 vari-colored hand-bag with zipper fastenings, 1 black kid glove, 1 small purse with coin, 1 small silk purse with stamps and coin, 1 black purse with coin, 1 stack of handkerchiefs just ironed picked up in Broward, 1 small black purse with coin, three pairs of colored shaft not on them, 1 pair of rimmed glasses, 1 glass case, name Lawhead and Packer, glass case with name Dr. G. Kendrick, 1 watch, 1 change, 1 birthday greeting card in velope, 1 handkerchief.

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PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23
Sunday Midnight and Monday
Claudia Dell—Ernest Torrence in
"SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"
Tuesday Only
Richard Arlen in
"THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
Wednesday-Thursday
Joan Bennett and Joe Brown in
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
A collegiate comedy romance.
Friday-Saturday
Chas. Rogers—Nancy Carroll in
"FOLLOW THRU"
Morning matinee, Saturday 10 o'clock—10c

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None of Which Have Been in Stock Over Four Weeks.
Reductions at a one-price shop make them actual—definite and obvious—All items in this shop are marked on permanent bradded price tags.
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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

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ARTIST SERIES

The Florida Flambeau

CONCERT TONIGHT

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1930 — NUMBER 10

Odd Teams Win Double Victory In Thanksgiving Games

Thanksgiving Day Program Includes Variety Of Events

Homecoming Activities Start With Color Rush.

ODD-EVEN GAMES CLIMAX HOLIDAY

Masquerade Ball In Gymnasium Brings Activities To Close Thursday.

From seven-thirty in the morning until twelve at night the students, faculty, alumnae, and parents of students of Florida State College for Women celebrated Thanksgiving Day, the annual homecoming of the college.

Color rush officially opened Homecoming this term early Wednesday morning. And the Evens won the races to the buildings and prominent places among the first the north door of the administration building and the flag pole in front of Bryan hall.

Odd demonstration and Even night out Wednesday night were the next events on the program, then Thanksgiving day was filled from 7:30 a. m. through midnight. Today classes are being visited by guests, buildings and laboratories are being inspected, and open house is being held in the alumnae room on the main floor of the administration building.

The day began with a Thanksgiving service in Bryan hall atrium when Miss Bruce Heflin spoke on the subject "Think and Thank." At nine o'clock the events of the day, the Odd-Even basketball and volleyball games, took place. Even spirits and Odd pep ran high during the two games.

Immediately following the basketball game the alumnae played the faculty in a basketball game. This game was the first game the faculty members have played against alumnae, although it is a school tradition that the faculty plays the seniors in baseball every spring.

Another feature of the day was

(Continued on Page Three)

Evens Lead In Color Rush

Runners, Judges Meet In Atrium Of Bryan Hall At 6:30 Wednesday Morning

The peal of the rising bell Wednesday morning sent odd and even more fleeting in every direction over the campus.

Judges and starters together with runners for the various buildings on campus met in Bryan Hall at 6:30 o'clock for receiving instructions and be ready for the strokes of the bell which would send them towards their destinations.

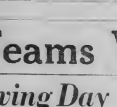
Even colors fly over the library and the gymnasium and science building. The history building, the education building, and the dormitories on the south door of the administration building and reign supreme over all the administration building's front doors. In fact the even colors floated from the possible places except the flagpole in front of Bryan Hall, and the front door of the administration building.

For the third year, Marion Phillips has been in the front door of the administration building to place the Even colors there. Even Palmers for this year include aside from Phillips, Etta Mae Hill, Virginia Barrett, Georgia Hunt, Ann Schlapich, La Rue, Bessie Hooper, Mary Brown, and Helen Gaffney.

Odd color rushers were: Jewel Sloan, Yvonne Stone, Virginia McDaniel, Margaret Hunt, Marguerite Donegan.

Roommates and friends turned backs and raced to get their colors the highest for the homecoming season. Odd and even colors vie for places everywhere.

Sorority houses boast colors of either side and several groups even lined up and raced to see who would be the winner for house colors



Is Chairman

Helen Caldwell

Helen Caldwell as general chairman of the Even Demonstration which as presented in the college auditorium Tuesday night by members of the classes of 1932 and 1934.

FIRST DISTAFF FOR FALL TERM OUT THIS WEEK

Has Different Design For Cover And Pictures.

After a delay of several days because of a mistake in the shipping, the first issue for this year of the Distaff, the college magazine, appeared Wednesday afternoon.

Now arrangements with the Pepper Publishing Company of Gainesville for publishing the magazine provide for a large enough saving on the printing to allow extra money for illustrations and cover designs. Evelyn Hanner and Marguerite Jones are the artists who contributed to this issue.

The sketch by Marjorie Fay "My First Novel," which describes what the writing of her first novel when she was fifteen years of age is the first feature of the issue.

A large section is devoted to poetry, some of which introduces

(Continued on Page Four)

Homecoming Established At — Large Representation Return

F. S. C. W. Four Years Ago

Four years ago homecoming week was established for Florida State College for Women alumnae and the parade and elaborate program has been planned for the entertainment of alumnae returning to their alma mater.

Over two-hundred alumnae attended the three-day celebration beginning Wednesday and lasting through Friday, as compared with one-hundred and forty, who returned last year. The new alumnae office on the second floor of the "AD" building served as headquarters where home-comers were given information concerning the program of events, list of available rooms, parking spaces and other general information.

Those who returned found the home fires burning and a whirl of entertainments being held for them. Former professors, old haunts, favorite classrooms, laboratories now greatly enlarged and improved, were revisited by the alumnae. Everything looked natural but of course, not as good as the "when we were here times." As far as they were concerned, present conditions were future ones and the past was present.

Such a large representation of home-comers was due to the fact that the various organizations on campus wrote letters to many of their former members urging their return to the largest homecoming celebration in the history of the college. The problem of accommodating the great number was not easily disposed of. Dormitory rooms became three, four, and even five girl rooms. Sorority houses were packed, any of the alumnae staying in sorority houses discovered that a couch doesn't make a bad bed and that a rolled up coat is an excellent pillow.

Odd Demonstration Wednesday

(Continued on Page Four)

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

Artist Series Is One Of Closing Events Of Homecoming.

BARRERE PLAYS ON RARE FLUTE

Symphony Orchestra Is Composed Of Ensemble of Thirteen Musicians

One of the closing events on the Thanksgiving homecoming program will be the concert to be given by the Barrere Little Symphony, Friday night at 8:15, in the college auditorium. The symphony concert is the second of a series of programs included in the annual Artist Series offered by the college.

Georges Barrere, founder and conductor of the symphony, is the world's premiere virtuoso of the flute. He plays on a golden instrument such as is rarely found in America today. Mr. Barrere will be heard in a group of flute solos Friday night.

The Barrere Little Symphony was founded in 1914 and since that time has filled concert engagements during the entire musical year. Composed of thirteen men, playing eleven different instruments, the unique organization possesses the qualities of, and has a repertoire similar to that of a full symphony orchestra.

The following paragraph appeared in the "Tallahassee Star" following a Barrere concert:

"An epicure of musical delicacies, Georges Barrere presented his Little Symphony here yester-

(Continued on Page Four)

Give Twilight Recital Nov. 27

College Orchestra and Glee Club Give Joint Program On Thanksgiving

Following the ten given in Bryan Hall, the College Orchestra and Glee Club, assisted by Miss Etta Robertson, soprano, presented a Thanksgiving Twilight Recital Thursday.

The program was sponsored by the School of Music of which Miss Ella Scoble Opperman is director.

The numbers conducted by Walter Rowles Cowles, associate professor of music, were a varied program with "Marche Heroique" by Schubert. This was followed by Grieg's "Anitra's Dance" arranged for piano written by Mr. Cowles, and arranged for the orchestra for the orchestra of the Florida State College for Women.

Miss Robertson, assisted by Miss Nevora Bergman, pianist, and Mrs. Ora Edmondson, vio-

(Continued on Page Four)

Gives Second Art Lecture

Makielski Speaks On Appreciation Of Modern Sculpture; Exhibit Shown In Library

The second of a series of informal lectures on modern sculpture was given by Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski Monday afternoon at 5:30 in Room 10 of students and faculty members attended.

Mrs. Makielski spoke of the study and appreciation of the modern trend in sculpture and the modern method of treating the surfaces of the material. According to Mrs. Makielski, modern sculptors tend to treat their subjects in a naturalistic rather than a decorative manner. The difference between these two methods of treatment may be illustrated in the two pieces on exhibit by Gaston Lachaise, the "Head of John Marin" is naturalistic in that it is given in complete detail and his "Head of a Woman" is decorative in its simple treatment which merely suggests the idea.

The bronze piece, "Negro Singer" by Helene Sardeau has caused great comment. It is a very small light piece but is an excellent example of the exaggeration and distortion to gain expression. In it individualism has been subdued so that it expresses only the essence of negro song rather than merely a negro singer.

The pieces on exhibit are arranged around the corridor on the third floor of the library on pedestals and small tables. Some of the lighter figures are in two glass show cases. A card bearing the name of the piece, its sculptor, and selling price is before each.

There is no way of estimating the number of art lovers who have visited the exhibit, but there seems to be a steady stream of girls who climb the stairs leading to the third floor. The members of Mrs. Makielski's Art Appreciation classes are required to discuss each piece and get a view of its design as to unity, balance and climax.

COLLEGE ENTERS NINE ARCHERS IN TOURNAMENT

G. Dean Lectures On Construction Of Bows.

To arouse interest in the telegraphic archery tournament which will open next week Gordon Dean of the Archery company gave a talk on the history and the construction of bows and arrows last Friday in the auditorium of the Physical Education building before a large group of students who are interested in archery.

While displaying the collection of bows and arrows which he had brought with him Mr. Deal told of the careful workmanship that is necessary for the man put into his bows and arrows. The best of these are always carved by hand.

Of the woods selected yew is the aristocrat, being first used by the celebrated archers of Robin Hood's time. Osage orange and hickory are also widely used.

Seasons is considered by Mr. Dean to be the leading bowyer of today. He takes as much pride in his carving and crystallizing of the wood as the artist in the color and line of his painting.

Oriental bows are so constructed of horn and strung wood that after a shot they bend back until the tips touch in the other direction. This makes them hard to handle except by an expert.

The arrows, which are also made by hand and carefully matched for weight and balance, are made of many lengths and types. The flight arrow, the hunting arrow, and the ordinary target arrow were included in Mr. Dean's collection.

One of the hunting arrows has been shot entirely through an enormous bear into a tree, from which it had to be removed by means of an ax. He also shot it through

(Continued on Page Four)

ODDS AND EVENS SHOW TEAMS IN DEMONSTRATIONS

Helen Caldwell Is Chairman Of Even Play.

SYMBOLIC PLOTS PREDICT WIN

Summitt Directs Odd Performance Which Has "Gay Nineties" as Setting

The Even demonstration presented Tuesday night, and the Odd demonstration presented Wednesday night in the college auditorium, contrasted the "blase decade of nineteen-thirty" with the "gay nineties."

The demonstrations, which are given each year before the odd even basketball and volleyball games, are symbolic plays or symbolic performances in which each team predicts victory and as a climax introduces the teams.

A California city of 1930 was the setting of the Even demonstration in which Oscar Odd and Ed Even with the help and of the charming Miss Victory. Built around the rivalry of two colleges in the same town, the plot of the story Tuesday night concerned the jealousy of the leaders of the opposing football teams for the new girl "Victory" who liked both but could not decide which one she preferred most. She allowed the big game of the season to determine which prom she would attend. Ed Even's team having proved victorious, the Even volleyball and basketball teams were introduced by being brought on the stage at that time.

Members of the Even volleyball team who appeared on the stage were: Alice Lewis, Arabelle Joyner, Ruth Dowling, Marion Phillips, Laurie Weston, Helen Gaffney, Ann Schlapich, and Sue White.

The basketball team which won the gold and green colors of the Even classes included: Dorothy Belanger, Katie Barineau, Becky Waldrop, Dot Hicks, Frances White, Jerome Mary La Rue, and Lady Jane Landers.

Helen Caldwell was general chairman of Even demonstration. Miss Marie Parks of the spoken English department directed the play and Miss Ruth Moffett of the physical education department arranged the dances.

Chairmen of the various committees for Even demonstration were: Virginia Miller; "Oscar Odd," Elizabeth Daniell; "Prestidigitator," Julia Riley.

The Seland crowd boys: Frances Bell, Mary Seland crowd: Jane Hopkins, Mary Shepard Margaret

(Continued on Page Three)

Conradi, Dodd Go To Meeting

Accredited School and Colleges Are Members of Association Meeting in Atlanta

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, Dr. Thomas Dodd, Dodd, dean of the school of arts and letters, are in Atlanta where they attend the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States which meets in Atlanta.

At this meeting the delegates will study the work of the high schools and colleges with the view of coordinating and building up both of them. Only standard colleges and accredited high schools are members of this association.

Dr. Conradi is a member of the Florida committee for accrediting high schools.

Orlando Has F. S. C. Dinner

Dr. Conradi and Dr. Dodd Give Toasts at Alumnae Banquet Saturday Night

The first Florida Alumnae Association dinner will be given Friday night November 28 at the chamber of Commerce building in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nelson, vice-president of the association is to act as chairman of the dinner assisted by Miss Odessa Gile-Rodebaugh '25 chairman of decorations. Miss Elizabeth Hanson is to act as toast mistress.

The unique program to be given was suggested by Miss Laura Shrunk executive secretary of the nascent "Stepping Stones" in the title of the program. The first stone is to be a word of greeting by Mrs. Viola Edwards Simpson. The "step-up" by Dr. Edward Conradi, the "step to Fly" by C. V. by Dr. W. G. Dodd. The "forward step" by Mrs. Nelson will give the progress of the association.

Guests from the surrounding towns include Kissimmee, Sanford, Winter Park, Eustis, Leesburg, Titusville, and Winter Garden are expected to be present.

DR. BRILEY TALKS TO DEPARTMENT ON CHAIN STORES

Attends Economic Conference In Atlanta.

After attending the Southeastern Economic conference in Atlanta, November 13-14, Dr. Beulah Briley of the economics department discussed the aspects of the chain store movement before a few students of the department in a meeting in the science building Tuesday afternoon.

In taking up the chain store movement, Dr. Briley first gave points from the paper of Albert D. Morrel, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, which is one of the largest chain stores in the United States. The paper "The Chain As It Really Is" stated that the methods of distribution of the chain are equal that of production since the world war. The basic function of the chain store is distribution, and results are mass buying and the elimination of the middle man. Four outstanding characteristics of the chain are: buying in the larger quantities, the consumer benefits, there is a decrease in profits, fixed goods are bought and sold for cash. The benefits of chain stores are: to help credit, to stabilize prices through better methods, to improve the quality of goods, lower costs, and to raise the standards of distribution.

In the next phase, the paper of Carl N. Smaltz, assistant director

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty-Alumnae Tie In First — Montgomery Stars In Game

Homecoming Basketball Fray

The faculty and alumnae tied here.

The closings for the game were: Alumnae- Spencer, rf; Yarbrough, rf; Martin, lf; Ruth, lf; Montgomery, rf; Glazer, lf; Moffett, jc; Albright, sc; Lynn, sc; White, lc. Substitutes — McKinnell.

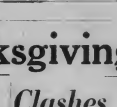
This is the first faculty-alumnae game that has ever been played at the Florida State College. 1930 may go down in the history of the school as the year of the F. S. C. school tradition.

All of the members of the faculty team played basketball in college and most of them in high school. Miss Katie Montgomery was a member of Florida State College varsity for three years. Miss Eleanor Albright and Miss Elizabeth Lynn played together on the varsity team of Agnes Scott for four years. Miss Helen Deitz played on the varsity for two years

(Continued on Page Three)

Clashes Yesterday Give Odds Lead In Sixteen Year Tie

Directs Odds



Dana Summitt

The Odd demonstration, given Wednesday night in the Auditorium was directed by Dana Summitt who was general chairman.

GRADUATE CLUB ORGANIZES HERE DURING SUMMER

Nine Students Work Toward Master's Degree.

Graduate work at Florida State College for Women is being stimulated by a graduate club which was organized last summer and is functioning this term. The first fall meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening, November 18.

Officers of the club for the year are: Marjorie Howard, president; Alice Nichols, vice-president; Marion Stover, secretary and treasurer.

Among the graduate students this year are: Miss Charlotte Jelks, Pompano, Fla. whose major credits will be applied at the University of Georgia; Marion Stover, Fort Pierce, Fla. who is doing graduate work in chemistry, and is also assisting in the chemistry department of the college. She is preparing her thesis on the trees of Florida from the aspect of paper manufacturing.

Other graduate students this year are: Margaret Maxwell, who is majoring in science; Lucile

(Continued on Page Four)

Evens Lead In First Half Of Basket Ball Game.

SCORE IS 34-15 IN VOLLEYBALL

Both Sides Use Spectacular Methods of Entrance On Field

The Odds won the deciding games of a sixteen year tie Thanksgiving morning when they defeated the Evens 34-15 in volleyball and 22-16 in basket-ball.

Both volley-ball teams fought hard, but the Odd girls took the lead with their power serve and held it throughout the game. The basket-ball game was close and lively contests all the way in most affair from the beginning. Thrilled and excited students, alumni, faculty members, and visitors crowded to the side line to urge on their teams. Each play was greeted by cheers of hope and enthusiasm in response to which the players put all their energy in their efforts to pile up the score. The Even team came out on top at the end of the first half with a score of 11-0. The last half was another struggle for the Odds and it was not until the last three minutes of play that the Odds grabbed the lead that clinched the game.

Spectacular methods were used by both teams in their entrance to the field. The Even volley-ball team was driven by a yellow Ford trimmed with green and gold. The Odd team members formed a column lead by two members of the team on "Oddity" trimmed bicycle built for two. The Odd basket - ball team entered the field in a roadster gaily trimmed in red, white and purple. The Evens rose from a black coffin drawn by four weary horses,

(Continued on Page Four)

508 Students On Probation

List Shows Increase of Two Per-Cent Over First Quarter Last Year

For almost a half an hour immediately after dinner last Friday night Miss Ida Rowan, social director of the college, read aloud to those crowded in the nitrum the first quarter probation list of 508 students. Although it seemed to anyone hearing the six pages read that a great many of the student body is on probation, in reality the list comprises but 29 per cent.

At the end of the first quarter last year, 27 per cent of the student of the students on probation. Miss Rowan attributes this to the assumption of many, there is but a slight increase in the percentage of those on probation this year. Although there are 136 more students.

According to the Registrar the change in reading system is not responsible in causing the standard of the college to be flunking a greater number of students, nor does it alter the value of the passing grades. The giving of F's causes the failing mark to be divided into two parts: an F which may be considered a condition and can be removed by a re-examination, and a F which is absolute failure. It is necessary to bring an F up to a passing average by making C on the following semester, but only by a re-examination if the teacher sees fit.

The probation system has been in effect for three years at F. S. C. W. A student who has received on the past semester or quarter six or more hours below C is placed on probation and loses the privilege of spending the week end away from the campus until the deficiency is removed.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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WELCOME ALUMNA!

Welcome to your Alma Mater, alumna!

The Florida State College for Women is open to you for payment to the fullest extent. The Faculty, officials, and students are proud of you as prodnets of the training you received here, and want to greet you with the heartiest good will and enthusiasm.

Each year you will be surprised with some new building—some new improvement. It is a part of the college policy to have a progress program definitely working, and without these manifestations of progressive activity, Alma Mater would become dormant and not be so keen in its affairs as it has to be to keep up with the times.

Consider yourself back home, and make plans to return next Homecoming too.

WHICH CUSTOM SHOULD PREVAIL?

Usually to the Odds or Frens among the student body, Odd Night Out has always been Wednesday before Thanksgiving, and Even Night Out, the Tuesday before. It has so happened that for the past three years, the Odds have drawn the crowds for their demonstration, and the custom grew up that night out should be the opposite night from demonstration.

Programs were already printed with the nights out scheduled on opposite dates (even with Odd demonstration, and Odd with Even) when this ancient custom was called to various officials attention. Now the question seems to be—when is a custom not a custom? It seems finer to both factions to have the night out on different nights from the 'demonstrations belonging to the two factions; it is easier on all concerned, and allows the alumnae to return to see something belonging to each group instead of to one and none for the other.

Because plans for Even demonstration had been made for Wednesday night and could not be easily changed, the Odds voted that the Evens should have Wednesday night Out Tuesday and Odd Night Ont Wednesday!

Opinions will be gratefully received, and if properly identified, will be printed. Drop them in the Flambeau box in the administration building and then watch the paper!

One would call the student body a much bigger bouquet of the Flowers of Florida were he to speak in convocation now. The attendance is remarkable! Of course the necessity of being there is to be considered when weighing the facts of the case, but everyone is not susceptible to stage fright certainly would have an auditorium full to face should he come to see us now!

Students wait until the last minute to do things, then are forced by circumstances to sit up and turn in work; now teachers are having to turn in grades a week sooner than formerly and they are being forced to sit up late to turn in work; the higher officials are planning to sit up late and get the grades out sooner; nothing like staying late to be early!

What with the landslides of clay—er—what's to delay before water was mixed with it—ominously—and the sickness of the ... in general, the student body has learned ... new kind of walk within the last week. Wonder if some professor will make a study of the length of time it takes college students to learn new things!

WORKING STUDENT CLAIMED TO BE SELF-CENTERED.

An editorial in the OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER has rasied a good deal of adverse comment on the campus. The editorial stated that sympathy and glory given to the man who works his way through college is wasted. "Outside work makes the student self-centered; scholastic social and athletic activities are neglected in the pursuit of money."

Several students replied to the editorial and all of them agreed that the self-supporting student cannot he called self-centered and that because of his economic status, he has more confidence in college as well as in later life than the student who is supported by his family. One letter gives the following statistics: "There were 75% of the male students on this campus last year who earned one-half or the entire college expenses; 45% earned 75%, 24% earned one-half, 21% earned one-third; 10.5% earned some of their expenses, and only 11.6% ont of the entire male students depended on the efforts of someone else. It would be a rather difficult and undesirable task to prove that 84% of the men on the Oregon State Campus were self-centered and lacking in scholastic, social and recreational standing."

The ATHENAEUM contains an article which combines the two contrasting opinions given above. It says that although the working student "gets less from his academic work . . . he almost always possesses a broader outlook than the other group.. He is able to see college as a means to an end—that of coping with the business world; whereas the other type of student views college as a separate unit of society and measures life from its angle."

The author of the article also says further: "Academic training cannot mean much to the student who must be occupied with other things. What might be done to great advantage, however, would be to spend a year or even a summer in some gainful occupation and later to assume the duties of college student. Such objective would give not only a grasp of business situations when one has completed his college course, but would make him more likely to determine vocational values while in college, which seems to be the chief thing."

ARE YOU CONSCIOUSLY APPRECIATIVE?

Compare your advantages with those of other American citizens, and conclude that you have another thing for which to be thankful. This week of Thanksgiving has been a series of expressions of thanksgiving, and has perhaps unconsciously on your part, shown what you appreciate most. Worship services, musical programs, joyous athletic games, a mystic masquerade ball, amusing demonstrations take place in turn.

It is not everyone who finds it possible to attend a state college; Florida State College for Women is the only institution of its particular type in the state, and is rapidly growing. It not only retains the name of a more limited educational plant. This college has grown in equipment, personnel and enrollment the last twenty-five years from a minimum staff and a few enrollments to the large institution no one expects to know everyone else.

Twill be 'home coming' for very few this week end; double cuts are given for class absences Friday, and most of the students will be here in body if not in spirit.

Patronize the advertisers! And when you do, let them know you read their ads in the Flambeau; they appreciate knowing it.

Leaves are changing color this time of the year. So are various students upon receiving their grades.

Various students (?) now on probation have formed an academic Y club. The exact membership has not as yet been determined. Society or bust!

The number on academic probation this quarter as compared with the first quarter last term is 2% greater. Lack of study, mental incompetency, or tightening down of grades?

On month and four days' and the gang will have returned to Tallahassee to study again. Vacation will be over.

Miss those games yesterday? Not I!

Masquerade—mysterious; the gymnasium didn't look like itself last night. Neither did some persons.

"All who enter herein are compelled to enjoy themselves" should be written above the college gates, as that is what the college wants all its visitors to do. Have a good time and hurry back!

Don't miss the third artist series program; it takes placenaught in the colleges auditorium.

Another Thanksgiving gone; what did you accomplish during the interval between last Thanksgiving and this one?

Gator Gossip

There was little to take the collective minds of the student body from their lessons this week-end but there was no noticable tendency to burn the midnight oil by those who need to catch up in their work. Tallahassee is shipping out its quota of visitors from our institution, while a goodly number decided to make short excursions to nearby towns and see the girl for the last time before the holidays. A large number, however, went in for finishing the stock of wet goods remaining from Homecoming.

Remembering the tremendous furor last year occasioned by the Georgia Tech game, we are somewhat shocked at the lack of real interest being shown in our Turkey Day classic. The Alligator put out a special edition and although the faculty give us a holiday and approximately 1,800 students witness the trip. This year, with a holiday handed us without a struggle, there seems to be very few interested in going. Possibly, with no one getting particularly enthused over the affair, our Fighting Gators may finally crash through and tame the tornado in toddling more than a nepher. Here's hoping.

The chief of police of Gainesville gave the "student leaders" a bawling out last week and the result was a better feeling between the campus and the city. The head executive of the student body a nice batch of printed invitations and incidentally did a little boosting for the influence on the campus. However, Mr. Briggs, the chief, is unusual. One night, used the invitations for his own ends, decided to indulge in a bit of politics and the next day subsequently many of the most outstanding leaders in the city received. Even freshmen were among those present. The banquet was a complete success, Mr. Briggs served as star taking 35 minutes to recount all the time worn anecdotes he knew.

The editor of the Alligator is determined to have his editorials read. This week he has a front page ad directing attention to his harangues against compulsory military training. It is a real ad—only original but absolutely unique. What price glory?

One man, a freshman, is taking the chapter concerning Ohio. The author of the amusing letters signed "Samuel" reported to have been seen in Ohio last week with a coat on. Asked why he wore a coat when no order for the wearing of coats had been applied he was cold. The officer in command retorted by telling the embryonic journalist such initiative was rewarded by a drill cut. "Samuel", said the officer, "you are declared, "Go ahead an give me a cut. But you take the drill." Samuel is now on the staff of the Alligator and we're after this military "experiment."

Despite having a much more interesting game in the Tech title, there are those who regret the bringing of the Georgia Bulldogs and Lee game in Jacksonville. For the past six years the game has been looked forward to this Thanksgiving day event as a time to see Florida win. At the same time it was a big celebration. Jacksonville is easily the most hospitable city in the state, where the University is concerned, and they never fail to provide a thrilling entertainment. It is regrettable four thousand students will not have to be played out of the state this year—it has long been as much of a social event as the football day with most of the students.

Judge Cockerell told the two co-eds taking law that the only examples a certain class in Criminal Law, as he called it, that he would be passed by their presence, but would continue to give his usual lecture on that particular subject. Both co-eds were absent that day. The judge, one of the outstanding men in the Law college, is really one of the kindest men there and always gives his students a fair break. Still, he is a staunch believer in the theory that the law must politely stick in our minds. A nice commentary on the men making up the law college.

Bill Carlton gives a remarkable impersonation of Tom Heflin when he gets in a hand pulpit . . . Jim-my Butch, from Washington, is an authority on Southern accents . . . Look Bob Ellis, Florida's own "Aphrodite" by Pierre Louys . . . Gene Montayne keeps an honor roll average but drops cuts . . . Believe-post and College Humor . . . Tom Almadrone has done a splendid business to the better plays and operas . . . Bill Cunningham has the appearance of a penitentiary with all the new spotlights . . . Red Barber is so much that way he is even planning the living room and bath . . . Charles Bennett is an applicant for the Rhodes scholarship and is worried over taking an O. T. C. U. . . . Iris Kennedy will stay in New York failed to give him polish or add to his sophistication . . . Leyton Dinning was in the hospital with appendicitis . . . Lucille Lawton, a freshman, is now playing at the Dayton Beach Herald . . . Bad news on the campus—the girls are being given the ground department's plow . . . Wallace Wade has become a state politician if his word may be relied upon . . . "Christopher Columbo" has come down to $1.75 a quart . . . Parking at Newman's lake is uncomfortable these cold nights . . . Ed Price has a passion for fried oysters at four A. M. . . . Flurry Woodward finds married life an aid to studying law . . . We submit First Light Plans and her reports on the A. T. G. advertising campaign . . .

Compulsory Education in U S Has Beginning in Connecticut

Wives, Sweethearts Watched Plato's Academy

As a special favor, the wives and sweethearts of Plato's students were sometimes admitted to the inner circles of his academy. Here the men seated themselves about the feet of the great teacher while the women remained behind and admiringly on. Some were probably so presumptuous as to even attempt absorbing a little knowledge. However, it was thousands of years later before women were taken seriously enough to be granted an education equal to that of men.

Gradually it became the custom to give both men and women an elementary education. This was at first accomplished by those who could afford to hire private tutors. The first compulsory education established for both sexes in this country was in the Puritan town of Meriden, Conn. in 1678. There was a penalty for the fathers, as always, as to whether the boys and girls should be schooled together. At a Country Fair held in Boston in 1602 it had been ordained that "the girls not annoy the ladies should be thus among the lads."

In 1834, only ninety-seven years ago, a normal school system was founded at Oberlin, Ohio. The "elevation of female character" was stated as a purpose.

The requirements for admission to Oberlin were the same for men and women. In the first year forty women enrolled. They all studied Latin. The course of literature with college work a progressive one. Many graduated from them. Three years later four qualified for college work. In 1841 the first four years' college courses for men and women were offered here and the first graduates. These were the first women to receive degrees in the U. S. Since 1834 the number of girls in the U. S. has been gently pushing the men out. By the 1926 enrollment showed a total of 2,717,764 girls and 2,677,351 men.

The next step in co-education was taken by Horace Mann in 1854 when he established Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Later advances were rapid. Most of the universities in the U. S. that were founded were started in the next twenty years. At the close of the Civil War all but three or four state universities in the U. S. that are not co-educational. In the majority of the country where the colleges are much older than those for women, separate colleges for women than to recognize the men's.

The first college exclusively for women was Elmira, New York, which was founded in 1855 under the auspices of the Presbyterian church.

Vassar their inspiration from Elmira four founders of eminent colleges for women active. These were Matthew Vassar, Sophia Smith, Henry Durant of Wellesley and Joseph Taylor of Bryn Mawr. Vassar was opened in 1865, Smith in 1875, and Wellesley in 1870. All of these colleges for women were established.

At the present time there are about 1000 women's colleges in the U. S. schools, universities, and co-educational institutions, conferred on women over 6,000 degrees.

LECTURE ON RELIGION

Carnegie students were treated to four outstanding speakers not long ago when Jerome Dunyap, the noted criminal lawyer, told them how he got started in trials Samuel H. Goldsman, of Pittsburgh, told why he is a Jew; Quin Morton explained the method reported his position as a Catholic, and Dr. Charles F. Carter, of Grace M. E. Church, Pittsburgh, upheld his beliefs as a Protestant.

OLD STUFF

Salesman: Have you seen the improved line of soap in soaps from the latest fountain pen, sir? Absolutely it anywhere.

Salesman: Good heavens! I've tried to write with that sort for years —The Humorist.

EXCHANGES

It seems that Furman University has a problem on their hands a meat market not so long ago for the hoodlums announced that Furman Skins Florida Alligators." Curio merchants in this part of the country have capitalized the skins by making bags and other leather goods. The stock is also reputed to be good.

This should have been found before Homecoming and used by either this sheet or the Alligator but as it stands it would be a little late now. Remember it for the next occasion.

TO BE POPULAR AT A DANCE, A GIRL MUST—

Talk as if a mental dissipation is killing the boy and that she is the only one for him to save from drowning.

Say "I like to dance with you" as the boy is on his breaks, and "Thank you" when he leaves.

Squeeze his hand when he says anything which might be interpreted to be the product of affection.

Look full into his eyes occasionally and let him think that her interest in him is unbounded.

Keep up with the college ills of the day, dress in the extreme regularity, and know some ills consighing about each of them.

Find some one to whom to confide her love affairs, and tell him that she loves to hear him sing even though he doesn't know a note.

Be sure that every club is besieged for a date before she tells him so with a straight face. (This may be developed by practicing in front of a mirror.)

Always begin some confidential story when she sees a boy coming to break so that she can finish them coming back.

Compliment each boy about anything—his choice of ties, the prosperous red of his nose, the gentle sway of his hips, his feet, anything.

Wave at boys across the floor but never when her partner can see her.

Make several allegedly humorous statements in a playful mood, but be sure everyone else would leave, we would be the best couple on the floor".

Make the boy—if all else fails—to take care of her. (This is to be used only from dire necessity as it is supposed to be liable to take her too seriously.)

Campus Comment

Approximately 500 girls at Florida State College for Women are on academic probation. This is an increase of 2% over the list at the end of the first quarter last term. Probation is an established institution at Florida. Is it desirable? Does it really do any good?

Dr. Bafley, head of the school of commerce said: "Probation, in my estimation, tends to keep people on the campus who have no business, instead of galvanizing round.

Dr. Delaney, head of the Sociology department, says: "Probation is a good thing. I think that probation is the best thing we have now. Absolute student control without faculty advise unless supervision, I believe, would solve the problem. There, the student advisers would be responsible, and subjected to the old English practice of "Coventry". The idea would be developed if the students were given complete control."

Miss Elizabeth Cutter, Biology department, replied, when questioned: "Well, we cannot study without being made to. We think that it is a good thing. But why do they have to be? Why be made to do what they are being sent up here for?"

Mary Nettie said: "Probation will probably act as an incentive to raise the standard of scholarship in the college. If it does this, it has fulfilled its purpose."

Betty Bell added: "I think probation is in a large measure an advertisement for the college. That is the reason why so many freshmen are on the list."

WELL DEFINED

Teacher: Parse the word like.

Pupil: This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and means common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me.—Pathfinder.

The widow of Woodrow Wilson claims descent from Pocahontas like Virginia Indian princess.

ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES MAKES EDITH WHARTON MEMBER

Has Written Many Successful Books Since Beginning of Literary Career

By HELEN SLOAT

Edith Wharton, distinguished American author, since her election to membership in the American Academy of arts and letters, on November 13, claims the distinctive honor of being the only contemporary woman member of the Academy and the second member of her sex ever to have received this unique tribute.

Julia Ward Howe, made unusual for her "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was the first woman member of the Academy.

The Academy's selection of Mrs. Wharton was obviously in recognition of her position as one of America's foremost novelists. She is one of five new members named this year, the others being Robert Frost, poet; Irving Bacheller, romanist and professor at Harvard; George Grey Barnard, sculptor, and James Truslow Adams, historian.

Founded in 1904

The American Academy of arts and letters is a society founded in 1904 to further the cause of literature and the fine arts". It has recently been referred to as the "Fifty Immortals" because its roster of living members is limited to fifty.

Nicholas Murrary Butler is at present presiding officer of the Academy.

Vacancies in the academy membership are filled by election at a annual meeting. Only members of the National Institute of arts and letters are eligible to it. The academy has established its own building in New York City where the headquarters and exhibit rooms.

Offers Gold Medals

To encourage original production the academy presents gold medals for the best literary record by an American who is not a member, for the best achievement in American fiction during a period of years for good diction on the stage, and for the most distinguished service rendered by an American artist.

The gold medals were presented in 1920. Julie Marlow received one for excellency in stage diction; Booth Tarkington, for fiction; the Broadcasting company received the first radio award for excellency in radio diction, and Edith Wharton elected member to the Academy in 1921 received the gold medal in 1929 for literary achievement. The recent recognition of Mrs. Wharton by the Academy follows the publication of more than thirty years of notable literary work.

She was born in New York in 1862, a descendant of several of America's famous families and the granddaughter of General Ebenezer Stevens of Revolutionary fame. Her immediate family was in affluential circumstances; she had, therefore, the best of home instruction. She most extensive travel in the most cultured environment to direct her native genius. As a small child she was taken to Italy, and in her youth she learned to speak the French, German and Italian languages fluently; and, more than that, she became thoroughly familiar with the art and literature of these countries which she learned to know so well. Mrs. Wharton's first literary work was in the hands of private tutors in the New York Academy, and later in the United States she lived in New York in the winter and in Newport in the summer.

Marries Boston Banker

In 1885 she married Edward Wharton, a banker of Boston. Since her marriage she has lived principally in Paris and in Southeast France. During the World War she devoted herself to the care of French and Belgian refugee and children. Motivated by her observations of the war she wrote and edited in 1915 "The Book of the Homeless" to which notable writers and illustrators contributed in order to aid the Belgian refugees whom German invasions had brought to want. In recognition of her efforts during the World War, Mrs. Wharton was made an officer of the Legion of honor of France and the Chevalier Order of Leopold of Belgium.

Mrs. Wharton began her literary career several years after marriage. Her first contributions included poems and short stories that were published by Scribner's. Her first book was entitled "The Greater Inclination", a collection of short stories published in 1899. Since that date she has written over forty novels and collections of short stories. It is said that her "House of Mirth" published in 1905 gave her her initial fame, and an established reputation. Since the publication of "The Greater Inclination", she has written about thirty-five novels and collections of short stories, averaging about one each year.

Has Three Backgrounds

Mrs. Wharton has written upon three distinct backgrounds—all of which, she is thoroughly familiar. Novels and short stories deal with the people and the countries that she has known and loved. Many of her books, as England whom she has known intimately. Others reflect a definite social life of which she herself is a part. Mrs. Wharton is no doubt most familiar with the latter group in the role that Helen and Wilson Follett have called "the American Abroad" with background and power—the idle and parasitic class of Europe and the rich of America.

Mrs. Wharton feels greatly indebted to Goethe above all other literary figures in the world. Her friend of George Eliot, the ethical teacher, and Balzac, the great romancer's master. She has read and reread Balzac, Thackeray, Dickens and Meredith extensively. She also has been guilty of falling in arrears in modern literature. She is for the best literature of any time or whatever touches upon the history of human interest.

Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the graduate school and professor of English literature at Yale University says of Mrs. Wharton as a writer: "Art is the thing that leads to the heart of nation's novels. Mrs. Wharton has discovered an art that is midway between the extremes of realism. Her novels belong to the realm of art as much as do the Italian paintings which she admires".

Honored by Yale

In June 1923 Yale University conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters from Yale University. The following year she received the degree of conferment pays fitting tribute to her achievement.

"Her achievement in the creation of living characters, and her power of vivid description have contributed to salutary ends. She is a realist in the sense that she is skilful in revealing the inner nature of men and women without recourse to the gross and the unclean within the boundaries of true art.

Among Mrs. Wharton's literary productions are: "The Greater Inclination" (1899), "Sanctuary" (1903), "Italian Villas and Their Gardens" (1904), "The House of Mirth" (1905), "Madame de Treymes" (1907), "A Motor-flight Through France" (1908), "Artemis to Actaeon" (1909), "Ethan Frome" (1911), "The Reef" (1912), "The Custom of the Country" (1913), "Fighting France" (1917), "The Marne" (1918), "French Ways and Their Meaning" (1920), "Age of Innocence" (1920), "False Dawn" "New Year's Day", "Old Maids" "The Glimpses of the Moon" "A Son's Recompense" (1925), "Here and Beyond" (1926), "The Mother Sleep" (1927), "The Children" (1928), and "Hudson River Bracketed" (1929).

INSUFFICIENT

The Caveman: I'm going to kiss you and kiss you and kiss you.

The Flapper: You certainly do by three times!—The Humorist.

STUDENTS NEVER ENTIRELY FREE FROM BUGABOO OF FUTURE TESTS

Quarter Grades Are Sign Posts in Route to Final

Tests are never a thing of the past for students.

One can hardly take a test or a group of tests and proclaim to be through with them, for there is no as the test is taken at one time, but always at the end of the quarter or the end of the semester, there always is the periodic period of further testing to substitute.

Students here have theoretically and actually concluded a full quarter's study, light or heavy, with the stereotyped quarterly examthat terminated last Friday. Grades were given, which may or may not permanently recorded by the registrar since they are only symbolic of scholastic standing thus far, have been issued.

Students are already in the swing of the new quarter's work which together with their efforts of the last quarter, are to be averaged to determine a final grade. This ultimate semester grade is recorded in the office of the registrar for permanent keeping.

The quarter grades are beneficial to the student from many standpoints. They point out the strong and the weak responses of the student to her various courses and furnish the criterion upon which to make corrections and redemptions. They are the signposts in the route to the final goal and show whether the road is headed in the right quarter is the one that will lead to the desired end.

League Offers Three Prizes

Students in Economics to Compete In Writing Solution To National Problem.

The Free Trade League offers three prizes, respectively, $100, $50, and $25, in a competition open to students majoring in economics in any American college for a fair, non-partisan dissection of the new tariff, with regard to the interest as consumers of our 123,000,000 Americans and in view of the re-actions of farmers, wage-earners and salaried workers as both producers and consumers in face of the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and with reference to the industrialists claiming personal benefit from the protective tariff.

The papers will be judged by a committee of the American Economics Association, and those proposing changes are requested to send their names promptly and to submit their papers before December 15, 1930, to the Free Trade League, Room 908, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

The League reserves rights of publication of the winning papers or all papers with the permission of the authors and to newspapers and other publications. In addition there are no rules or regulations but compactness of statement will be counted a merit.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM INCLUDES A VARIETY OF EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

the Neptune Carnival, held in the college gymnasium at twelve o'clock. This water carnival, governed by the life saving corps, represented the revels given at the court of King Neptune for the benefit of a princess and her followers who had carelessly fallen into the sea and drowned.

At two o'clock the Thanksgiving dinner was served in the college dining hall. Sarah Caldwell, president of the senior class, acted as toastmistress at the dinner. The dinner began with the singing of the blessing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come." Following this blessing the college Glee Club offered a "Song of Thanksgiving". Other music on the program was "Indian Dawn", rendered by the F. S. C. W. Ensemble. Toasts given at the dinner were: "To the Heroes and Victims", given by Virginia E. Miller; "To the Evens", Janet Whitney; "To the Odds", Harriet McCormick; "To the Garnet and Gold", Mary Settle; and "Dr. Conrad", Marion Gardiner.

Following the Thanksgiving Dinner Charlotte M. Beckham read the Social Directors served their dinner coffee in Byron Hall Atrium. Afterward the alumnae and parents visited the residence halls.

The college library was opened from four to five in order to give visitors and alumnae an opportunity to go through it. Visitors were also able to observe the exhibit of sculpture, shown on the third floor of the library. This exhibition, which will continue through December 2, was made possible through the efforts of the College Art Association. The exhibit includes thirty pieces, by such famous artists as Sonia Gordon Brown, Alexander Stirling Calder, Harold Cash, John Davenport, John B. Flanagan, Eugene Fuerbringer, Carl Paul Jennewein, George Kolbe, Gaston Lachaise, Attilode Maillol, Manuel Martinez Hugue, Manolo, Simon Moseiwitsch, Clark Noble, Edith Barretto Parsons, Margaret J. Postgate, Chelsea Sardeau, Renee Sintenis, and Heinz Warneke.

At five-fifteen Thursday afternoon the School of Music presented a Twilight Recital in the college auditorium. The program was presented by the College Orchestra, under the direction of Walter S. Rowles, associate professor of theory; the College Glee Club, under the direction of G. Wade Ferguson, voice instructor; and Miss Etta Robinson, soprano, of

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WOULD YOU SUSPECT IT?

Students of Florida State are not the only ones who are "athletically minded", as shown in the interest evinced in the Odd-Even games played every Thanksgiving. Faculty members of the college have also shown their interest in various types of sports. Like the students, some of them are star athletes, while others content themselves with indulging in their favorite sports with moderate skill.

Earle L. Vance, assistant professor of English and Journalism, was much interested in playing, but when he went to school at Baylor College in Texas Mr. Professor Vance says, "I did not go out for teams, to play in teams or tournaments. I only played for the fun of the game." Swimming was another sport in which Mr. Vance participated during his college days. Now he contents that his major interest is just "fishing."

"Well," says Dr. Coyle Moore, associate professor of Social Science, "my major interest in a sport when I was in college depended on the time of the year. In the fall I was interested in football, and then in the spring I was interested in baseball." Dr. Moore played football while at college in Charleston, S. C., he played on all the college teams. After his college days he coached high school athletics for a while, which he says is probably one reason for his interest in all types of sports. "Now", Dr. Moore went on to say, "I play golf. You see, as a young man I have taken up an old man's game." With a twinkle in his eye he mentioned that his golfing partners are Dr. Leland Lewis, Dr. W. H. Rogers, and Dr. Carl Jennewein.

One of the "star athletes" on the college faculty is Dr. Harold Richards, professor of Physics and Astronomy. While Dr. Richards was a student at the University of Cincinnati his major interests in sports lay in the fields of tennis and swimming. "I won my letter in swimming", said Dr. Richards. "In competition with the eight of the colleges known as the 'Big Ten' in this competition I had to swim against men from the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Yale, Princeton, and the like." Dr. Richards modestly added that it was only in his senior year in college that he accumulated a sufficient number of points in the competition to entitle him to wear the letter. The boning activities of the school were not intercollegiate. However, in his university of four thousand students Dr. Richards held the welterweight championship for three years. Since his college days, Professor Richards has continued his interest in boxing and swimming.

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of Chemistry, says that he is interested in all sports. "During my college days," he said "my brother and I played more tennis than anything else. We used to play doubles in all the tournaments. We took our share of lickings, and occasionally slipped one over on the other fellows." Dr. Lewis also played on the college football team. Now he says that he is most interested in golf. "It's not a game," he says, "I had not played tennis for an years. One of the students challenged me to a game. She thought that she would have an easy time of it," he chuckled, "but I gave her a good fight after all."

The voice faculty. Miss Mona Alderman, piano instructor, accompanied the glee club. Miss Clara F. Edmonson and Miss Nevores Bergman assisted Miss Robinson.

Instead of the traditional Thanksgiving Dance, the new gymnasium was the scene of a Masquerade Ball on Thanksgiving Night from nine to twelve. Prizes were awarded for the student, faculty, and alumnae members having the best costumes. Sarah Caldwell was general chairman of the ball, with Janet Wilis, Thelma Sumner, and Marian Hendry as her committeemen.

FACULTY-ALUMNAE TIE IN FIRST HOMECOMING BASKETBALL CLASH

(Continued from Page One)

at James Milliken University, Illinois. Miss Ruth Moffett made varsity basketball two years at Peabody. Miss White was also McKinnel played basketball in college. The former was three times a varsity member at the Texas State College for Women, and Miss McKinnell was a varsity player at the South Carolina State College.

On the alumnae team were members of the Even teams from 1925 through 1930. Emma Spencer and Gladys Rush, members of the class of 1928, played for the Evens in both 25 and 26. Martin also helped defend the same class, played on their class team while they were in college. Marian Stone of the class of 1930 was a member of the basketball team in '29 and '30.

FINIS

Movie Director: Now, here is where you jump off the cliff.

Nervous Actor: Yes, but suppose I get injured or killed?

Movie Director: Oh, that's all right. It's the last scene in the picture, anyway.—Pulbador.

DR. BRILEY TALKS TO DEPARTMENT ON CHAIN STORES

(Continued from Page One)

of business research, gave an independent impartial view of the research department. The figures for the retail side are few, on account of the difficulty to obtain. To Briley the struggle between retail and chain stores is of two complete systems. His paper stated that "the reasons that every retail grocery failed are: no efficient internal management, no effective way of making accurate gage of demands, antiquated methods of accounting."

From the academic viewpoint, Professor Emory G. Hawk of Birmingham Southern University gave the situation as seen from the college student's angle.

For the past year Dean W. J. Maherty of the University of Florida was president of the conference, and on election returns, Dean Lee Hodgood of University of Alabama will be president of the Southeastern Economics association which was formed from the conference.

More than 135 persons attended the conference, ninety of whom were of professorial rank. Others in attendance included prominent business men who were interested in the topics of the sessions.

Other Floridians attending the conference included: Professor J. T. Holdsworth of the University of Miami, and Professor T. C. Oigham of University of Florida.

ODDS AND EVENS SHOW TEAMS IN DEMONSTRATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Gailliard, Dorothy Cawthon, and Elise Bailey.

Boys among the bunch from Lanford: Marion Phillips, Clemente Newman, Terry Gill, Marion Meiley, and Marguerite Tharpe.

Girls among the Lanford bunch: Peggy Murphy, Alma Lauderamilk, Helen Moyer, Rosalind Wilson, and Janice Price.

Dancer: Betty Brownlow, pianist, Alice Conrad; soloist, Janet Prince.

Eateen acts dancer: Dorothy McCranie; harmony group: Alice Corsett, Frances Bennett, and Helen Chiles.

Dancers: Marguerite Kreber, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Burnett, Frances Kelly, Betty Brownlow, Fay Sumner, Jean Powell, Catherine Bates, Betty McCoy, Isabelle Morrison, Martha Hess, Hollis Henderson, Evelyn Edenfield, Becky Waldrop, Evelyn Wood, Isabelle White, Alice Best, Madeline Royce, Jane Martin, Betty Taylor, Pauline Truesco, Edna Martin, Mildred Sawyer, Katherine Duffy, Louise Yerta, and Thelma Phipps.

The acting of the Odd demonstration was the "gay and naughty nineties." To "Miss Mehitable Flower's Finishing School for Young Ladies" Steven de Yeat and Babian Strong (Oddy) came as suitors for the hand of Miss Victoria who was a student at the select school for girls. Miss Victoria declined the offers by Steven de Feat and the latter resolved to avenge the wrong. At the point in the play where the vengeance plot was about to be executed Babian Strong (Oddy) and the team mates, who proved to be the members of the Odd team that played on Thanksgiving Day appeared upon the scene to rescue Miss Victoria.

Members of the Odd volleyball team who were introduced Wednesday night were: Virginia Whitfield, Buddy Autry, Margaret Teague, Betty Earls, Virginia Williams, Nancy Lula, Mary Settle, Grace Kirby, Jackie Grady, and Helen Dixe.

Girls who wore the red, white and purple colors in basketball were: Grace Geffstien, Jewel Sloan Margaret Roberts, Betty Bell, Ruth Dale, Myonea Kahl, Bernice Galbreath, Wilma Milton, Jeanette Huntley, and Enola Geiger.

Dana Summitt was general chairman of the Odd demonstration.

Others taking part were: assistant chairman, Willie Dean Grace; script, E. Frances Beck; costumes, Elizabeth Shannon and Margaret McGraw; rehearsals, Eleanor Odell; dances, Florine Logue; stage, Virginia Williams; ushers, Betty McGraw; make-up, Emily Marshall; director, Marie Park, spoken English instructor; director of dances, Miss Ruth Moffett.

Characters in the play were: Kate Lamar Lucy Pope, Josephine Herring, Alice Burton, Katherine Johnson, Martha Parish, Virginia Tyler, Genie Matthewson, Mary Lou Key, Amy Cornell, Nita Van d'Elden, Jackie Grady, Barbara Sabiston, Betty McGraw and Rebecca Stevens.

Dancers were: Margaret Pace, Margaret McGraw, Marjorie Snook, Billie Heath, Phoebe Sublow, Mary Lou Key, Mildred Braddock, Marion Hendry, Mary Dale Oliver, Fannette Wharton, Dorothy Lee Brown, Lois Cleveland, Mimi le Duc, Thelma Sumner, Ruth Dale, Margaret McGraw, Mary Shupp.

Betty Beil, Tuttle Geiger, Myonea Kahl, Nancy Lutz, Jackie Grady, Barbara Sabiston, Rebecca Stevens, and Mildred Coker.

HOMECOMING ESTABLISHED AT F. S. C. W. 4 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

sight helped to revive the spirit of rivalry which remained at a high pitch throughout the Odd and Even games the next day. Following it the Faculty played the Alumnae in a lively contested game of basketball.

Throughout Friday the alumnae office held an informal reception for visiting parents, alumnae and members of the faculty. Proving impartial to either group, in one corner of the office was a large basket of Garnet and Gold roses with the Odd colors, red, white, and purple. In the opposite corner stood a similar basket tied with the Even's green and yellow.

It is rumored that the tea pledges to the ancient and most effervescent order of Spirogira will find their term of "goatship" somewhat this week-end. Fifteen of the alumnae members are expected to be here for the occasion and a large reunion is anticipated. The luncheon served a light supper Thanksgiving evening at the home of Miss Dempsey in Palm Court, in honor of the past and present members. If the supper was unusually good, initiations might be less harsh, was the general opinion of the "goats".

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin fraternity, entertained Thursday afternoon at the apartment of Miss Edith West with a tea honoring members who had returned for the holiday.

Among the social fraternities absent during for alumnae Alpha Gamma Delta gave a tea Thanksgiving afternoon, the honor guests being Miss Margaret Bone, national inspector for the sorority, and Miss Lucile Parks, patroness. One representative and the chaperone from every other social fraternity on campus were invited to the affair.

Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary Journalistic fraternity and the oldest of its kind on campus, being installed in 1921, will initiate its new pledges at 7:30 Saturday morning. The initiation breakfast at the Antique Inn will follow the ceremony; which several old members will attend.

Among the alumnae returned for homecoming are Bernice Conklin, Betty Larsslere, Margaret Harwick, Sara Holt White, Helen Goodyear, Virginia Anderson, Betty Kellerman, Mary Ruth Murray Martha Monroe, Edna Mattox Sara Embry, Annie Spenser, Audrey Meeks, and Kay arren; Loycie McLaughlin, Shirley Decker Emily Lucas, Edwina Aber, Myra Doyle, Martha Monroe, Lil Fitch, Alice Depass and others.

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Reduced Round Trip Christmas Rates

Account closing of the College for Christmas a very low rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip has been authorized from Tallahassee to all points in Florida. Selling dates December 18th, 19th, 20th. Final return limit January 7th, 1931.

School Girl Special Train will leave Tallahassee at 1:40 p. m. December 19th, with steel coaches and thru sleepers to Miami, St. Petersburg and Ft. Myers.

Railroad Ticket Office will be established at the Business Office of the College December 17th.

For advance sale of Railroad and Pullman tickets apply to

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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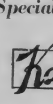
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Thanksgiving Mask Ball Is Climax Of Festivities

The climax of the Thanksgiving festivities was reached with the staging of a masquerade ball Thursday night from nine to twelve in the gymnasium.

Knights, ladies, Spanish cavaliers, gypsy queens, pages, bell boys, sailor boys, darkies, and countless characters in history and fiction were represented.

Three costume prizes were awarded for the best costume of the alumnae, faculty members and students. Sarah Belle Chiles who appeared as a Scotch highlander, won first place in the alumnae contest. Miss Katie Gold, as a gypsy, received honorable mention. Miss Cecil House, a true Mexican gentleman, won the faculty prize. Mrs. Batchelder Mason's costume was given honorable mention. The student prize went to Esther Prance, who was represented as a Spanish senorita. Buddy Autrey received honorable mention.

After the prizes were awarded, Dean Thomas E. Bachman announced that men guests would be welcome on the floor.

The featured specialty numbers of the ball were: tap dance, Dot McCraney; tap dance, Martha Rose and Nella Henderson; adagio, Marion Phillips and Mary Lou Bell; vocal duet, Helen Chiles and Alice Cornet; Dutch clog, Helen Bise and Virginia Williams.

Numerous vocal and piano girls were tapped for Cottillion club.

"Footnotes", a six act play on theatres, directed by Miss Van Deboen, furnished music for the occasion.

Punch was served throughout the evening.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA INITIATES TWELVE

The initiation of twelve pledges into Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, will take place at seven o'clock Saturday under the direction of the president; Marianna Kinchley, secretary; Dorothy Hicks, treasurer; Ellen Bise, editor. Pledges are Beck, Sara Caldwell and Margaret Jordan.

Pledges to be initiated are: Marian Gardner, Elizabeth Daniels, Mildred Evans, Sue Maxwell, Betty Unkrich, Helen Sloat, Barbara Sabiston, Charlotte Chase, Clemestine Newman, Laura Strunk, and Martha McKnight.

Alumni members attending are: Betty Kellerman, '30; Jane Rockwell, '30; Mrs. Blount Myers, '24.

PLEDGES OF PHI BETA SIGMA PRESENT SKIT

On Thursday evening, November 20, the pledges of Phi Beta Sigma entertained the members of the faculty with an original musical comedy skit, "Amore de un pan Torero". Those taking part were Ester Franco, Martha Hess, Adelaide Fernandez, Mary Gil, Elizabeth Tunis, Betty Ranson, and Marian Gardner. After the play cake and punch were served. A short business meeting followed.

SPANISH HONORARY INITIATES NINE

Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish sorority, held initiation at the home of Professor E. V. Gage Sunday afternoon.

The following were initiated: Mesdames Elizabeth Tunis, Leah Adamson, Ruth Classer, Betty Ransom, Mary Gil, Martha Gardner, Esther Prance, and Adelaide Fernandez.

VISIT CAMPUS

Last week-end dawned dull and rainy and threatened many a finger wave and many an expected visitor to the University City lighted by star-light and was an ideal one to welcome the visiting Skit Night brought many out of town guests.

The guest list included: Mr Billie Mays, Mr. Willis Merriss, Mr. Jimmie Arnold, Mr. Mac Camp, Mr. Logan Bagbey, Mr. Ham Miller, Mr. Ed Kemph, Mr. Morris Hunter, Jerrie Ludwick, Mr. Ben Clemens, Mr. Ketchen Powers, Mr. Jimmie Knott, Mr. Hank Sinclair, Mr. Frank Roberson, Mr. Mut Smith, Mr. Ben Franklin, Mr. Agnes Buddington, Mr. J. J. Parish, Mr. Allen Robertson, Mr. Fred MacKethan, Mr. Carlos Edwards, Mr. Joe Neel.

Mr. Robert Myers, Mr. Jackie Griffith, Mr. Doc. Williams, Mr. Al-vin White, Mr. Don Williams, Mr Paul Sulter, Mr. Parris Weaver, Mr. Myron Prevatt, Mr. Edward Hale, and Mr. Basal Dewitt.

VISIT F. S. C. WEDNESDAY

Dr. F. P. Bachman, director of survey and field studies of Peabody college at Nashville, and Dr. H. L. Caswell, associate director, visited this college Wednesday while in Tallahassee.

Dr. Caswell went from here to attend the meeting of the Florida Education association which is meeting in Orlando this week-end. He will address the department on elementary education Saturday morning on the subject of "Curriculum Revision in the Language Arts in the Elementary School."

Mrs. Maude Hurt Bakerville of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Miss Margaret, Malone Bakerville. While in Tallahassee Mrs. Bakerville will stay at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Give Carnival In F. S. C. Pool

Ring Neptune and Court Reign Over Scene of Swimming and Dancing

King Neptune's Water Carnival was held in the splendid lit outdoor building immediately after the faculty-alumnae game Thanksgiving morning.

When the spectator entered the balcony of the pool students were diving and swimming at their pleasure. These swimmers soon left the pool to line sidelines who were seen struggling in one corner. These maidens were the princess of Appletree and her eight maids who were blown by a stormy wind from their playground into sea Depthless. Being unable to swim they sank to the bottom of the sea where they were discovered by the audience and Prince Neptune and his eight knights. The Prince and his followers quickly came to the maids and took them to the Palace of King Neptune. Here they used artificial respiration to bring the unfortunates back to life. The Kings then held court and gave a carnival for the guests. The maidens were entertained and decided to live always in King Neptune's Realm. The scene closed on their first swimming lessons.

The guests of honor greeted the guests at the front door and immediately gave the ceremonial line which included Mrs. Celeste Edwards, president; Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Rosalie Park, Mrs. Rose-bell Gilliland, Miss Betty Blue-stein, Frankie Hillsman.

The chapter house on College avenue was the scene of the tea dance which followed the exhibition of autumn flowers and fruits.

During the afternoon a musical program was given and was for the benefit of the guests.

Many guests called during the afternoon. Among the out of town women of the various sorority houses, representatives and alumnae of each sorority.

Miss Clemestine Newman, Miss Sarah Caldwell, and Miss Margie Mackey attended the wedding this week-end in Alabama of Miss Myra Powell who was a member of the class of '29 and Alpha Omicron Pi at Florida State College for Women.

Miss Jean Kennedy, Miss Margaret Mann, Miss Josephine Jones, Miss Vera Reynolds, and Miss Virginia Hall motored to Apalachicola Sunday where they were guests at the Phi Mu house this week end.

Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Irene Shoun, Miss Catherine Pride, Miss Ruth Bryan, Mrs. Frances George Dubbon, Miss Jane Lawton, Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Helen Pratt, Miss Margaret Pratt, were visitors at the Alpha Omicron Pi house during homecoming.

Miss Lucile Murray and Miss Minnie Kehoe of Miami, Miss Mabel Poe, Miss Edwina Abbee of Miami, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss Loyola McLaughlin and Miss Mary Ellen Clements of the Kappa Sigma Kappa's over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank H. Whorton of Miami was the guest last night of Miss Nette, at the Sigma Kappa House.

Miss Eleanor Rosen '29 is to be the guest of the Delta Zeta House for the week end. Miss Rosen will be remembered for her excellent work in dancing.

Miss Tuer Fergurson '30, Miss Mary Virginia Warren, Miss Hester Kirkland and Miss Margie Mackey motored to Jacksonville the week end here at the Pi Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waldrop of Winter Haven are guests of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise during the Thanksgiving festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christian of Jacksonville are guests to spend this week end with their daughter, Miss Mary Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ward of Jacksonville are guests of their daughter Miss Martha Ward.

Miss Mildred Bruce, Miss Harriet Robinson, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Elizabeth Hinton, Miss Maxine McClennan, Miss Anne Bruce, Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, and Miss Louise Shallcwe were Tri Delta guests who returned for the Thanksgiving games.

Miss Alice Miller, Miss Mary Warren Johnson, Miss Hale Sue Pugliese, Miss Peyton, and Miss Kathrine Riddle have been guests at the Kappa Delta house during home coming.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae that returned to help celebrate the home coming festivities are: Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Elnora Conklin, Miss Connie Seybold, Miss Polly Parrot, Miss Mary Huffaker, Miss Edna Laughridge, Miss Betty Kellerman, and Miss Blanche Alderman.

Of interest to the students here on the campus will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dolly Ann Byrd of Jacksonville to Mr. Art Coffee also of Jacksonville.

Drama Classes Present Three One-Act Plays

Play production classes of the Spoken English department will present three one-act plays in open rehearsals next week in the Little Theater. Visitors are welcome.

Miss Aletha E. Smith, drama instructor, is directing the plays.

"Lady Harriet" by Glenn Hughes will be produced Monday morning, October 1, at 8:30.

On Tuesday morning, December 2, at 8:30 will be an open rehearsal of "Footlights and Shadows."

At 10:30 on the same morning there will present "Evan and Dowdy Candlesticks" by Mary McMillan.

CLASHES YESTERDAY GIVE COBB LEAD IN SIXTEEN YEAR TIE

(Continued from Page One)

one of which was ridden by a devil who bore Odd colors on his pitchfork.

The line-ups for the volley-ball teams were: Odds: Aubrey, Whitfield, Hopkins, Bise, Cornett, Lula, Earle, and Teague. Substitutes: Settle for Williams. Evens: Cobb, Hall, Hodges, Phillips, Hopkind, Lewis, and Goffden (captain). Substitutes: Schappler for Hopkins.

The line-ups for the basket-ball teams were as follows: Odds: Geiger, rf, (captain); Gallentine, lf; Jeffries, jc; Bradford, lg; Mc-Gaster, rg. Substitutes: Milton for Gallentine, Gallentine for Milton, Whitfield for Gallentine, Hamby for Bell. Evens: Barrineau, rf, (captain); Whitthorne, lf; Dillinger, jc; Hall, lg; Hollister, rg; Tueders, lg. Substitutes: Hooper for Hicks.

Officials for volley-ball, referee, Miss White; umpire, Miss Mountcastle; scorer, Miss Crockett and Miss Morrison; time keepers, Miss Haggerty and Miss Mayer. The officials for basket-ball were: umpire Miss Stewart; referee, Miss Albright; scorer, Miss Crockett and Miss Morrison; time keepers, Miss Haggerty and Miss Mayo.

The first basket-ball game was played in 1914, and because it was a good contest the championship game has become traditional. The Odds won that year and the following year. The Evens won victories the next year, but the Odds took the following three years. From 1920 through 1927 years when the Evens played the games from their rivals. In 1925 and 1926 they added to the yearly activities. The Evens won this game but split the honors by the score. Marjorie Fite, Carleen Vinci, Dorothy Archer and others.

Alpha Xi Delta And Phi Mu Are Winners In Intramural Games

The Phi Mus were again victorious in the basketball game when they defeated the Tri Delta 5-4. The Alpha Xi Delta girls also defeated their opponents, the dining room girls, with a score of 16-10.

The line-up for the games was: Phi Mu—Riggs, rf.; Whitehurst, lf.; Hooper, jc.; Martin, sc.; Simpson, rg.; Love, lg.; sub. Lee.

Tri Delta—Brady, rf.; Davis, lf.; Hicks, jc.; Thirsk, sc.; Kiants, rg.; Lewis, lg.; Subs — Brown and Price.

Alpha Xi Delta—Stall, rf.; Gallentine, lf.; Toole, jc.; Aubrey, sc.; Coker, rg.; Byrd, lg.; Alpha Xi Delta—White, rf.; Stone, lf.; Kahl, jc.; McDaniel, sc.; Mrs. Key, rg.; Subs: Carr and Geiger.

U. OF F. PRESENTS SKIT

The fourth annual skit night given by the University of Florida Glee Club and sponsored by the graduate class of Florida State College was presented in the auditorium Saturday night, November 22.

FIRST DISTAFF FOR FALL TERM OUT THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

new poets in the campus.

The next issue will appear just before the Christmas holidays and will contain stories, articles, and poems. It will contain a list of Christmas books for easy reading, compiled from the choices of several faculty members and students. There will also be a taste given of two or three of the books in reviews by Clemestine Newman.

Other new features will not be revealed by the staff before publication.

The staff is eager to receive both written contributions and drawings.

Of the 10,000,000 acres in South Carolina, only about 6,000,000 are under cultivation.

FAME OF INVENTOR OF MODERN MUSIC NOTATION LIVES TODAY

Guido, Benedictine Monk, Was Introducer of First Six Scale Notes.

In Arezzo, a small picturesque town in Italy, famous for its fine praises of Guido, inventor of the modern musical notation are still being sung.

Unfortunately there is little known of Guido's life, and what few facts are known are found in quite contradictory to each other. Even his first name is uncertain. His fame gained so much moffentum that one hundred and fifty years after his death every discovery was credited to him so it is very hard to determine the exact extent of his inventions.

Many claim that Guido was born near or at Arezzo but documents discovered thirty years ago by a Belgian Benedictine monk gives some evidence that Guido was a Frenchman living from his youth in the Benedictine monastery of St. Maur des Fosses, where he invented his system of notation. The British Museum has a manuscript which always describes Guido as a monk of Arezzo and Guido de Sancto Mauro. The Camaldulian claim the celebrated musician as their own. The fact that it being said he was a Benedictine monk at Arezzo may clear slightly his connections with the Benedictines.

It fits in with the rest of the picture to think of Guido working during the Benedictine monastery of Pomposa, teaching singing and working out his system of musical notation by the Gallenian song to his own statement as Leslie Spencer, in the E Flat Fantasy Etude, a pupil could learn within five months what formerly would have taken him years to accomplish. A student upon examining the system could learn in one month. Guido invented would wonder if ten years would be ample time to learn it thoroughly.

Guido's colleagues became jealous of his success and he was given things because so disagreeable for him that he had to flee from his native land. He went to live in Arezzo.

In about 1030 Pope John XIV invited Guido to Rome where he became a very proficient pupil. Guido was made a bishop and all that is known is that Guido spent many years in Rome at his home. These are still used among the Roman nations, and it is a well known fact that these words are the first syllables of the six lines of a hymn addressed to St. John, the Baptist.

It is also said that Guido invented the hand. The most important aspects concerning Guido's technical writing is his practical tone which precedes them.

In studying the lives of those who have developed and perfected the system of music notation, Guido of Aresso stands preeminent. Posterity characterizes him as a man of genius, devoted heart to his outstanding discoveries in that particular field.

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

day. With him were thirteen masters of the violin, viola, 'cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, and timpani. Deferring to the wide skill and individual taste of their leader they made music that was constantly a delight. Their every performance was consummate in its perfection, thrilling in its unfailing finesse."

Mr. Barrere will, as his custom, intersperse Friday's program with colorful numbers.

The program is as follows: La Italiana in Algera Overture by Rossini. Symphony in G Major ('The Hen') by Hayden; 'The White Peacock' by Charles T. Griffes; Scene from "Carmen" (Suite solo) Gluck; Three Pieces (Cadix, Tango, Sequidilla by Albeniz; Suite Bergamasque by Debussy; Three Pieces (Fete Boheme, Bacarole (wind instruments), March of the Little Tin Soldiers, The Vigil of the Guardian Angel (String instruments) and Farandole, by Perna.

THE QUESTION

"I'm sure you will like Jack, father. He's a fine young man."

"Has he got any property?"

"Oh, you men are so curious! Jack asked me the same thing about you."—The Humorist.

COLLEGE ENTERS NINE ARCHERS

(Continued from Page One)

sight feet of water and killed a fish. It has a sharp steel tip angled the those Cupid is supposed to carry.

Flight arrows are shot up into the air, and the archer's goal is to see how far they can be shot. When their tips are covered with talcum powder, the wind resistance is lowered.

Mr. Dean said that the world's flight record is held by a Congregational minister, Rev. L. L. Dalley of Oregon. He shot with a bow which pulled ninety-six pounds and measured five feet and four in was 424 yards and 34 inches, measured curve in the same direction by a mile.

On the ordinary arrows, as on all types, are three feathers which vary in size. All three must be plucked from the same side of the turkey so that all their edges will curve in the same direction and not hinder the speed of the flight.

Both the arrows and bows must be given constant care, Mr. Dean said. Bow must never be thrown on the floor, and the arrows should be hung up or laid flat in a cool place. The arrows are kept upright in specially constructed racks.

Failure to abide by these rules has caused the deterioration of the league's equipment, Mr. Dean's story. Some of the bows here pull thirty or more pounds, although Mr. Dean says that women should use a lighter bow, pulling about twenty-eight pounds.

Miss Hazel Montgomery, head of the Physical Education department, is responsible for the purchase of new equipment and repairs on the bows and arrows before the opening of the league.

After his talk Mr. Dean took his self and shot many arrows into the bulls-eye, showing the correct technique of shooting.

When he had finished, the students who will take part in the tournament practiced while Mr. Dean looked on, giving them suggestions to improve their form.

The students who will participate in the tournament are: Mary Settle, Gladys Wilson, Dorothy Floyd, Ruth Dale, Elizabeth Gillis, Beatrice Vinci, Harriet Baker, Caroline Garwin and Frances Beck.

BELLAMY'S SON COLLECTS STAMPS REPRESENTING 103 COUNTRIES

"Buck" Bellamy Starts Hobby With Friends; Has Valuable Specimens

After collecting stamps for some ten years, "Buck" Bellamy, son of Dr. Raymond Bellamy, now has a collection representing several countries.

Buck started collecting stamps because one of his friends had taken up the hobby. After a while Buck's friend stopped collecting stamps, but Buck continued with his collection. Almost every day he buys some new stamps in his book.

Buck has the advantage of working for the Curtis Publishing company here, and in this position has a chance to correspond with people in foreign countries, and exchange stamps with them. He has not made a practice of buying stamps for his book, but tries always to trade some of his for new ones. He says he likes to collect the stamps on the envelopes, since they are more valuable this way.

Dr Bellamy finally became interested in stamps, and started making heads for the different pages, on which the stamps representing the different countries, were pasted. This has become quite a hobby of his. Many of the headings are printed in front of the most interesting ones are painted in the colors of the country that the stamps represent. Buck also said that he thinks the chief benefit he has derived from his hobby is in the amount of history and geography he learns.

Buck and his friend use as a guide for collecting their stamps Scott's Standard Catalogue of Postage stamps. The most complete set of stamps in the collection is from that United States, but Buck has quite a number of stamps from many European countries, Asia, Mexico, and the countries of South America.

It is surprising how rich Buck could be if it were not for an "if." One stamp in the collection, if it has a certain secret mark is worth only 75c. Dr. Bellamy thinks the stamp has such a mark, but a postage mark has blurred it so that it is hard to clearly detect.

Buck doesn't seem to have any idea of stopping his collecting. Dr Bellamy says that his collection is not at all complete, since a good collection represents about 1000 different countries

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- November 30 to December 6
- Sunday, November 30.
- 11:00 a. m., Church Services.
- 5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
- Monday, December 1
- 5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
- 9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.
- Tuesday, December 2
- 11:30 a. m., Convocation.
- 5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 7:30 p. m., Kappa Delta Pi Meeting. 20 Ed.
- 9:00 p. m., Y. W. A. Meeting at 542 W. College.
- 9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
- Wednesday, December 3
- 11:00 a. m., Social Directors of Residence Halls.
- 7:30 p. m., Recital — Misses Bergman and Robertson
- 8:30 p. m., Senate Open Meeting, 305 H.
- 10:00 p. m., Y. C. A. Worship Service.
- Thursday, December 4
- 11:30 a. m., Convocation.
- 5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
- Saturday, December 6
- 8:15 p. m., Three One-Act Plays Spoken English department.

Give Recital On December 3 rd

Miss Etta Robertson, soprano, Miss Nevora Bergman, pianist, and Miss Gladys Robertson, contralto will give a faculty recital on Wednesday evening, December third, at eight-fifteen o'clock.

The program will include: Schubert-Liszt, Standchen; Hildach-Feldeshausmkeit; Brahms-Liebe der Sehnsucht Kentz-Tschaikowsky.

Mother Dearest, Rinstein Folk Song A Song of Thanksgiving by Kurt Spindler.

Joseph Mousorgsky Sonnetto 104 del Petrarca, Liszt. Etude D flat, Liszt.

Mood, Alice Barnett.

Moon—Marketing, Powell Weaver.

The Great Awakening, Kramer. Good-bye, Tosti.

Spanish Dance, Edwards.

Reflections in the Water, Debussy.

Etude F sharp, Arensky.

Danse Negre, Cyril Scott.

Beta Kappa Will Install Chapter At U. Of Florida

Pi Alpha Sigma, local fraternity at the University of Florida at Gainesville, will be installed as a chapter of the national fraternity Beta Kappa. Installation will be held on the fifth and sixth of December.

The members of the fraternity will hold an installation ball at the Carling Hotel in Gainesville following the Tennessee-Florida game. A dance the game will be members of the student body of Florida State College for Women.

GIVE TWILIGHT RECITAL NOV. 30

(Continued from Page One)

linist, sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint Saens.

The giee club, directed by Wallace Ferguson, voice instructor, will be heard in three songs: "The Lost Flowers" by Schuman, "Hopping Home" and "The Song of Thanksgiving," a Netherland Melody.

Mrs. Shirley Decker and Miss Emily Lucas of Tampa are guests at the Chi Omega House.

Helen Caldwell was guest chairman of the Farm Bureau meeting, which was presented in the college auditorium Monday night by members of the classes of 1933 and 1934.

Mrs. J. A. Kinchley and Miss Macfarlane of Tampa are visitors here for Homecoming.

WILL DIVIDE POINTS

On account of Odd-Even practice the sophomore-junior basketball game was called off. The Athletic Association points for second and third place will be added and half of the sum given to each team.

A movement ahs been started in North Carolina to popularize the use of lamb and mutton.

P. T. MICKLER'S
The Service Store
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

Venetia Restaurant

Try Our Toasted Bacon And Tomato Sandwiches Special

Eat Moore's Delicious Ice Cream

LEON COUNTY MILK COMPANY

FLASTACOWO SKITS

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1930 — NUMBER 11

WILL PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS SATURDAY

Program Includes "Mr. Sampson" By Charles Lee

ALETHEA SMITH IS DIRECTOR

Students In Play Production Classes Will Appear In Casts.

Tragedy, fantasy, farce and comedy are represented in the program of one-act plays which will be presented in the auditorium Saturday night at 8:15 by the Spoken English and Art departments. No admission will be charged.

Alethea E. Smith, drama instructor, has directed the plays, which were cast from the students in play production classes. In the art department Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Mahlstedt has been in charge of the staging and costuming, assisted by students in the stagecraft classes.

"Mr. Sampson" by Charles Lee is the amusing and pathetic story of a lovers' quarrel with the difficulty of deciding which of two women whom he seems to like equally well to propose to. She is a bachelor is an old sailor adds to the entertainment.

"The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington is a farce which includes one of the author's unforgettable seventeen-year-olds.

"Will o' the Wisp" by Doris Halman takes place at "land's end," a setting which offers an opportunity for the introduction of elements in the story.

The cast for "Mr. Sampson" includes: Catherine Stevens, Elsanor Missii; Caroline Stevens, Kathryne Johnson; Mr. Sampson, Sara Jane McCormick.

Those taking roles in the "Trysting Place" are: Mrs. Curtis, Agnes Zillah Watson; Lancelot Briggs, Marian Hendry; Mrs. Briggs, Vivian Shepherd; Jessie, Mary Ruth Clark; Rupert Smith, Catherine McDonald; Mr. Ingoldsby, Mabel Aruse; the mysterious voice, Mary Graham.

Taking part in "Will o' the Wisp" are: the Countrywoman, Lorah Smith; the Poet's wife, Mary Chastine Stackhouse; the Maid, Roberta Moore; the Wife-faced Girl, Paquenetta Wharton.

The stage committee for "Will o' the Wisp" is composed of: Mary Lucille Stickle, Mary Alice Richardson, and Marjorie McLin. The other production committees for the same play are: furniture, Flora Cooper Brown, Thelma Hannon, Elizabeth Daniels, Rose-

(Continued on Page Three)

GRADUATE STUDENT HERE TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY OF KOYOTO, JAPAN

Climbed Sacred Mt. Fuji by Moonlight Before Storm Season

Co-educational universities in Japan fulfill few of the dreams of American students according to Mrs. Maxine Putnam, a graduate student in education at Florida State College for Women who has taught for three years in the University of Koyoto, Kyoto, Japan.

Mrs. Putnam accepted the position of instructor of music in Doshisha three years ago where she had charge of music and directed glee clubs and choruses.

Doshisha has about five thousand students. Although it is co-educational, boys and girls do not attend classes in the same building, said few contacts are allowed. It is considered immoral for young people of opposite sex to dance together in the western fashion.

Colleges in Japan are crowded, as secondary education is compulsory. The system of education there is similar to that in the United States. English is required from the first grade on. Students learn practically the same musical and dramatic organizations that American has have. Athletics with a few additions are much like those in this country.

In her musical work Mrs. Putnam had opportunity to observe that western music is becoming popular with the Japanese. Jazz has not been introduced except in the port cities. The violin is probably the favorite western instrument, due to the fact that Japanese musical instruments are of the string family.

Doshisha is a privately owned institution. It is located at Kyoto as an educational center. Kyoto also one of the five imperial universities in Japan. Doshisha was founded by the former capitol of Japan and is rich in historic interest. Kyoto is the last a population of three hundred thousand people.

Japanese homes are simple except in the palaces or rich people. Walls are constructed of light wood, and are covered with paper or screens. Houses of rich people are divided in two, one part built in the Japanese and the other in the western manner. There are no chairs in the homes. A Japanese sit on their feet.

Home and social life in Japan is less complex than it is here. As there is a large servile class, even the poorest Japanese have many leisure servants. The sons in Japanese families have a greater preference over the daughters.

The Japanese are characterized by an industrious writing habit. Friends, country, and traditions and ideals. They are adaptable, but lack a great amount of originality. They are lovers of nature as their literature and poetry witness. Their flower calendar is observed carefully, and temple grounds, parks, and private gardens are a profusion of blossoms throughout the entire year. The first of the

(Continued on Page Three,

Students Will Give Program

Episcopalians Are To Present Christmas Program on Sunday

Sunday evening, December 7, at 7:30 in St. John's Episcopal church the Episcopal students are sponsoring a Christmas meditation and pantomime. The theme of the service is the story of Christ's life.

The service forms one continuous narrative, a hymn, scripture, the story and each part, whether poem hymn, or musical selection, takes up and closely follows the story. There are for the most part old and familiar, but the poetry is essentially modern.

College students are to take part in the service and everyone is invited.

Immediately preceding the service there will be a meeting of the college auxiliary at which the gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to Pelham, N. C., will be presented. This box is always very interesting to the Episcopal girls on this campus because two students from here did volunteer work at the Pelham school this past summer.

FACULTY ATTEND FLA. EDUCATION MEET, ORLANDO

Twenty - Two Represent F. S. C. W. At Annual Session.

Twenty-two members of the faculty of Florida State College for Women attended the forty-fifth annual session of the Florida Education association which met in Orlando November 27-29.

The general session Thursday evening opened the conference. Dr. Will Durant, eminent orator and popular philosopher, delivered an address on "Is Democracy a Failure?"

General sessions were held Friday afternoon and night, and Saturday morning with the usual meeting business session being held Saturday afternoon.

The business of the assembly was accomplished in the group meetings in which Florida State College for Women was represented by members of the faculty. Friday afternoon in the general meeting of Elementary Principals, Miss Virginia Dykes spoke on "The Curriculum of Health and Education in the Elementary School."

At the same time in the social studies group Dr. Lathan Clarke talked on "The Significance of Florida in the History of North America." Also in the general group Dr. Marian Hay addressed the group on "Significant Trends in the Teaching of Latin."

Dean N. M. Trenholm reported to the Physical and Health Education group on the recent White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Group speks on the importance of giving credits for music in the high school.

Dr. F. F. Fisher was chairman

(Continued on Page Three)

F. S. C. PROFESSORS HAVE ARTICLES IN ENGLISH JOURNAL

Vance, Diffenbaugh Write For Recent Magazine.

Two members of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women, Earl L. Vance, assistant professor of English and Journalism, and Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh, professor of Spanish, have articles in the current issue of the English Journal, a magazine devoted mostly with articles of interest from the leading colleges of America by teachers in their particular fields.

The article by Professor Vance is entitled "Journalism for Classroom Teachers", while that by Dr. Diffenbaugh is "Communal Outlining". In the latter article the author presents his subject in three distinct phases: the need for trained journalism teachers, a study of the qualifications desirable in a successful journalism teacher, and the procedure which he considers essential for one who wishes to teach journalistic writing.

In his article Dr. Diffenbaugh presents a method which he has found successful in the practice of teaching an interesting phase of freshman English courses. The method calls for the outlining of a common theme in which each member of the class has a part. The author points out in the several outlining but also in the writing of a specific part of the composition. The final production is a theme outlined and written by the entire class.

Need for the development of a teacher training program to correspond to the rapid growth of journalism in the high schools of American colleges is expressed in the article by Professor Vance.

"The rapid growth of journalism in the curriculum of American colleges has been without any corresponding development in a teacher training program," he says. "There were perhaps less than a dozen journalism teachers in the colleges of the country in the year 1920-1930. This represents a growth in the teaching staff of this single subject that is perhaps unparalleled in the history of American education. Even in the older college fields, journalism has been and remains the most poorly staffed and understaed training course for the teacher."

Journalism teachers, the article points out, come, as a rule, from the newspaper office, the magazine office and from college English Departments. Since journalism is one of the newest subjects taught in the present day colleges and since the best journalism teachers seem to be found to fill the needs, English teachers untrained in the art of journalistic writing have frequently had to take over work in journalism, many times against their will.

In speaking of the newspaper man as a teacher of Journalism, Professor Vance says: "What every array of practical experience an individual may offer, it is an inadequate preparation for teaching journalism. What the journalism

(Continued on Page Three)

NAME VARSITY IN BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

Laurie Weston Only New "F" Goat Of Season.

COACHING CLASS JUDGES PLAYERS

Seven Receive Gold Awards For Making Varsity Two Successive Seasons.

The varsity teams in volleyball and basketball were announced in chapel yesterday by Betty Bell, president of the athletic association. The choice of the team is based upon the playing of the individual in class games and the Odd-Even game. These games were judged with rear by the members of the coaching class who are given special instruction in this field.

The members of volleyball varsity are: "Jackie" Gray, Virginia Whitfield, Marion Phillips, Virginia Williams, "Buddie" Autrey, Nancy Lutz and Jane Bell.

Those who made basketball varsity are: forwards, Tillie Gotge, Katy Barrineau, Bernice Gallentine, centers, Grace Jeffries, Margaret Roberts; guards, Elizabeth Archer, Ruth Dale.

The members of the above named varsities each received a star except Laurie Weston who made her "F" for the first time this season.

Each student who makes varsity two years in succession is awarded a gold ball in the sport in which she participates. Those given volleyballs are: "Buddie" Autrey, Virginia Whitfield, Virginia Williams, Nancy Lutz and "Jackie" Gray. Bernice Gallentine and Katie Barrineau received their gold basketballs this year.

The following girls will receive their class numerals for making class teams: Terry Gill, Frances Whitburn, Eva Byrd, Caroline Pine, Elizabeth Burns, Mary Brown, Dot Taylor, Mary LaRue, Jane Leuders, Dorothy Lee Brown, Frances Talvington, Etex Mae Hiel and Clark.

School Holds Tree Ceremony

Demonstration Students Plant Trees In Honor of Washington

At a ceremony which took place Wednesday morning, December third, the students of the Demonstration school planted a George Washington tree. This is the first school in the state to perform such a ceremony.

The tree, a live oak, was purchased with pennies saved by the students. The buying and planting of the tree was under the direction of the junior and senior student councils.

Mrs. Harry Lee Baker, chairman of the conservation committee of the Tallahassee Woman's club, gave a talk at the ceremony. The tree was presented by Mrs. Baker who accepted in behalf of the department of education and the college.

Mr. Harry L. Baker, band of the state forestry department, had the bronze tablet made, which will be placed on the tree in commemoration of the fact that it is the first George Washington tree to be presented in the state by a public school.

Faculty Plays Florida High Varsity Basketball On Wednesday

Faculty members of Florida State College will play a game of basketball with the varsity team of Florida High school Wednesday night, December 17, at the college gymnasium. A small admission for the benefit of the athletic association of the high school will be charged.

Those who will play on the faculty team are: Dr. H. L. Wascom, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Leland J. Lewis, Professor G. Wade Ferguson, Dr. David Briggs, and Prof. H. S. Williams.

Send Delegates To Convention

Elect Caldwell And Gardner To Attend A. S. F. A. Meeting.

At a college government association meeting held immediately after Convocation Tuesday, Sa-Gardner junior were elected to represent Florida State College for Women at the convention of the National Student Federation Association which will be held in Atlanta December 28 to January 2.

Mary Settle, president of college government association, will also be sent from this college by the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, at which she is president.

International problems of general interest as well as student government problems and athletic questions will be discussed.

The delegates will be entertained by the Georgia School of Technology and Agnes Scott College while in Atlanta.

LIBRARIANS GO TO CONVENTION NOVEMBER 27-29

Richardson Leads Discussion At Meeting.

The Southeastern Library Association held its annual convention at Tampa, November 27, 28 and 29th. Miss Louise Richardson, librarian at Florida State College for Women, and Miss Etta Lee Wilson, instructor in library science, Florida State College, assisted the librarian and Miss Frances Haygood, reference librarian, attended the convention held at the Tampa Bay hotel which opened especially for the occasion.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss library problems in the Southern states, the two main topics being the development of County and School Libraries and the training of school librarians in the South.

Among the distinguished speakers at the convention were, Miss Sarah C. Bolmeier, secretary of the American Library Association, Chicago, and Miss Mary Tyler, former assistant of the Western Reserve University Library School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Richardson was on the program for the Reference Section conference section of the Southeastern States. She led the discussion on "Reference Problems in Science" books.

Miss Lillian Griggs, of the Duke University Library led the discussion on Browning rooms, rental collections, and college book stores. Dr. E. O. Grover, professor of English, read a paper on the subject the "Romance of books". He had copies of rare books and old manuscripts with him to illustrate his talk.

Miss Mary Utopia, Carnegie Corporation grants to college librarian was given and a number of Southern libraries received financial sums for books. Rollins College received $2,000 for new books. Women are the only two in Florida to be granted sums. Rollins received $2,000 for general library book fund and Florida State College for Women received $1,000 for books for the Browning room. These funds are given to help colleges that have small book funds and will continue to be made to these colleges as funds become available.

Eighteen Members Of Home Economics Club Go To Lake Bradford

Members of the Home Economics club of Florida State College went to Camp Flastocowo last week-end to study birds in the history of the club. They were chaperoned by Miss Grace Rogers and Miss Ethel Cuthbert, members of Home Economics department.

Those who spent the week-end were: Irma Brubson, Theresa Ericson, Nettie Mae Fowles, Betty West, Mary Dunagan, Josephine Cotton, Stella Drawley, Edna Mae McIntosh, Julia Smith, Antionette Shinholser, Shirley Caldwell, Olive Duggan, Vera Green, Wilma Mihlon, Leona Cooper, Reva Daniels, Carolyn Garvin and Marguerite Williams.

Dr. Jennie Tilt Will Speak About Welfare Conference

Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of food and nutrition in the school of Home Economics, and head of the psychology seminar in 205 History building on Wednesday night, December 10, at 8:15.

She will discuss the White House Child Welfare Conference which she attended in Washington recently.

All students and faculty members are invited to come, according to the statement of Dr. Julian Heinlein, president of the Seminar of Human Drought and Behavior

F. S. C. LIBRARY GETS GRANT FROM CARNEGIE FUND

Richardson Makes Application During Summer.

SUM OF $5,000 APPROPRIATED

Books Purchased Through Carnegie To Be Used In Browning Room.

Five thousand dollars of a two million dollar fund being distributed among college libraries of the Southeast has been granted to the browning room of the college by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This appropriation was made on condition that the funds be used only for the purchase of books and that no present appropriations be cut on account of the gift.

It was through the efforts of Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, and Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, that the grant was secured. Miss Richardson learned of the $2,000,000 appropriation this summer, and made application for a grant Augus 5. On October 30, William Randall, representative of the Carnegie Corporation, inspected the college and library, and after minutely questioning the librarian, reported most favorably to the corporation.

Miss Richardson expressed great interest in the browning room while here last week in the new room. The class of 1926 gave $450 for books, the class of 1929 gave the first furniture, and the College Government Association of 1930 gave $200 for purchase of books. Those are the only donations made previous to this of $2,000.

Books purchased with the grant of the Carnegie Corporation fund will be bought through the agency of the corporation until the fund is exhausted. Because of the nature of the browning room and the completeness it should equal the shelves there, beautifully bound and edited volumes will be selected.

Classes Divide Championships

Sophomores Win Volley-Ball Honors; Seniors Lead In Basket Ball

The sophomores and seniors divided the honors for the past seasons athletic championships. The sophomores won the championship in volleyball by defeating the senior team two games to one. In the losers game the juniors, winning from the freshmen by a third place and left the younger class ranking last.

The juniors defeated first the junior team and then the sophomore for first place in basket ball. The freshmen, who were defeated first by the sophomores and then by the juniors, failed to extricate themselves in last place. Since the loss of the juniors the freshmen seams defeated the freshmen and were defeated by the seniors, they left the losers for second and third places.

Since 1927, when the present system was stood third in the ranking, they have been undefeated in basket ball until the sophomore team subbed the victory in volleyball this year. In 1926 the present

(Continued on Page Three)

TRACY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HOME EC GROUP

Meeting Held In Orlando Last Saturday.

Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietitian and associate professor of institution economics at Florida State College was elected president for the coming year of the Florida Home Economics association at the meeting which was held in Orlando Saturday.

This association is affiliated with the American home economics association. The membership is open to persons interested in home economics. The majority of the members are teachers in home economics, home demonstration agents, dietitians, and women in home-makers.

Miss Tracy, before her election as president of the Florida Home Economics association, was for two years chairman of the institutional economics section of the American Home Economics association.

Miss Boletha Frojen has been president of the Florida Home Economics association for the past two years.

Another member of the state association who is a member of a committee of the national association is Miss Mary Lucile Sharp, home demonstration agent, who has been headquarters at Florida State College. She is a member of the executive committee of the American Home Economics association, and is the southern regional counsellor of that organization.

TANDEM IN ODD DEMONSTRATION BUILT NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AGO

Is One of Few Remaining in United States and Is In Good Condition

"But you'd look sweet, upon the seat of a bicycle built for two."

As the chorus of the "gay and naughty nineties" in Odd Demonstration sang the refrain of "Daisy," a two seated bicycle rode into the midst of the singers unnoticed.

"Where did it come from?"

This tandem, as it is more correctly called, is almost fifty years old having been built in 1880 in Philadelphia. It has been in Florida for nearly thirty years, and is now owned by Cecil H. Harper of Jacksonville. It is the only one in the state and one of the few remaining ones in the United States, according to Mr. Harper.

It is in splendid condition, considering its age. The tire on the front wheel is the one that was on it when the tandem was first purchased. The rear tire was bought at a later date, but it would be impossible ever to re-tire the wheels now as the manufacturer of tandem tires is dead.

The bicycles were so constructed that the young lady rode on the front seat and the gentleman rode in the rear. One of the most pleasurable and exciting ways in which a young man entertained the lady of his heart in the later nineties was to ride with her through the streets and parks for an hour. It was considered quite dangerous for the lady to ride alone as she usually threw the elders of the towns would shake their heads and wonder just what the younger generation was coming to.

This is the last time that Mr. Harper intends to lend the vehicle for he plans to sell it either to a museum or some place where it will be displayed. During the last few years it has been used for parties, charity benefits, advertisements such as for the late motion picture, "The Flora Dora Girl" and plays.

DOROTHY BURNETT IS PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Choose Virginia Bird Secretary Of 1934 Class.

MILDRED HOFF IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Beth Robinson Will Act As Treasurer; Pat McCranie Is Parliamentarian.

With the election of class officers, the members of the "baby class," have attained the privileges of full-fledged students of Florida State College for Women.

At the class meeting on Thursday night Dorothy Burnett of Tampa, was elected president of the freshman class. The other officers of the class of '34 are as follows: Mildred Hoff, Jacksonville, vice president; Virginia Bird, Okeechobee City, secretary; Beth Robinson, Jacksonville, treasurer; Dorothy McCranie, Jacksonville, parliamentarian; Frances Whitmore, Palatka, athletic manager, and Bessie Hooper, Montgomery, Ala., cheer leader.

In order to be elected to a class office, it is required to maintain a C average in her scholastic work. If this requirement is fulfilled, it is left up to the committee to judge by ballot whether or not she is deserving and if filling the office to which she has been nominated. Regular sophomore, junior, and senior class elections were held last spring. Freshman elections are only held after the last members of the class have been on campus for three months. This requirement must be met in order that the new class shall have a better knowledge of the personnel of its members.

Officers of the sophomore class this year are: Rosalind Cromer, Lake City, president; Barbara Sexton, Jacksonville, vice president; Mary Pope, Jacksonville, secretary; Margaret Teague, Apalachicola, treasurer, and Mildred Hemmings, Miami, parliamentarian.

Junior class officers are: Margaret Hall, Jacksonville, president; Estelle Long, Jacksonville, vice president; Josephine Hoffman, Coral Gables, secretary; Dorothy Hicks, Tampa, treasurer; Mary Lou Pope, Jacksonville, secretary; Sarah Caldwell, Union Springs, Ala., president; Blanche Cornell, Rochow, vice president; Janet Wiles, Daytona Beach, secretary; Nancy Jackson and Mildred Cooper and Ellen Knight, Miami parliamentarian.

Class Of 1930 Plans Scrap Book To Give F S C Alumnae Room

On Friday, November 28, the class of 1930, who graduated from this race room to the college, were at home to alumnae and visitors who were here for the Thanksgiving festivities. During the day fruit punch was served in the room by the class. Forty girls of the class of 1930 returned.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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Managing editor .... Margaret Jordan
News editor .... Marianna Kinchley
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USE BROWSING ROOM
MORE THAN EVER NOW!

If you have not as yet used the hrowsing room of the eollege library, it might he well for you to go uow. $5,000 as an appropriatiou for the purchase of books alone will mean that beautifully bound and illustrated volumes may be secured, and the books will look good as well as read that way.

The institutiou is grateful to the classes of 1926 and 1929 for their part iu making possihle this feature of the lihrary, and the College Government association last spring contrihuted to the fund for books for the room also. Without these initial appropriations, the room would not have heen possihle and the Carnegie iuspector would not have been ahle to tell his officials about that unique department of the library in that southern college he went to examine.

All the hrowsing room needs now is money for furniture and desk clerks. Books will be purchased through the agency of the Carnegie Corporation until the $5,000 grant is exhausted, and that won't be any time soon.

WEEK-ENDS
DEFINED

Wanted: definitions of week-euds which will be all-inclusive. Dean Beckham is asked to catalogue them every time a girl goes home to the dentist, doctor, or what-not. Because there is a legitimate reason for an ahsence from school, students seem to think those absences are "extra," hut they count as regular week-ends, even for a day in the middle of the school week. When a student has just a certain number of week-ends coming to her and uses them up, going home in the middle of the week for the day cannot be counted as an extra: she must remain here.

Several upperclassmen have expressed the opinion that week-ends in the lihrary are necessary in order to accomplish all the work assigned. It was for this express purpose that freshmen were given fewer week-end privileges than upperclassmen; they are not accustomed to the college way of studying, and need even more week-ends in the library than anyone else, yet they seem to be the ones who leave campus most often.

Academic prohation solves this week-end trip situation for those who most need it, but the girls who harely "get hy" are free to waste their time as nsual, when with a little more effort they could make higher grades.

HOCKEY AND SOCCER
SEASONS BEGIN

Hockey and soccer seasons are ahout to begin. If you have never played these games, come and try out, because there will be others just like you. If you have, decide which you prefer, and strive to make team. The success of your class in athletic depends upon the strength of its teams, you know, and if you can pile up the points for your class, that's your business!

Hockey and soccer afford some of the keenest enjoyment in athletics here at the college, and are more thrilling in some respects than haskethall. Make this the best season ever!

Problem: how to get over the new hedge placed across the path on the south side of the campus. Should one hurdle over it going off campus, too much speed would cause the athlete to arrive at the bottom of the stairs too soon; too much time would he lost backing up to the other hedge to get a running start for a hurdle over it after climbing the stairs.

Five months and two weeks of school left, seniors,

STAY AROUND AND
ENJOY ENTERTAINMENTS

There is enough going on on this campus to keep every student husy for weeks at a time without hunting off-campus activities. Entertainments hy the Spoken English department, exhibitions in art, dramatic productions, Artist Series programs, athletic games, recitals, special programs hy the glee cluh and orchestra, and any number of other organized programs of entertainment are constantly being scheduled on the college calendar. When nothing else is going on, the radio may always be listened to. How about getting acquainted at the college instead of spending so many week-ends away?

Learned in the educational psychology classes under Dr. H. L. Wascom which are conducting various experiments on steadiness, reactions of different types, and responses of the eyes to color: five-tenths of one percent of women are colorhlind while four percent of men are so afflicted. Since the object of matching colors so carefully is to attract the attention of men, it is a pity that full four percent of them cannot appreciate it, isn't it?

Woe be unto the plant which stands in the path of the hreakfast-seker who comes from the off-campus houses on the south side of the campus! The first placed there got squelched the first time the dinner bell rang the night it was stationed there.

Twenty-five years for the college to huild its standards and polish its equipment to this point; that's what cinched the appropriation after the application for the $5,000 grant from the Carnegie corporation had been made. Progressive to the nth degree; that's Florida State College for Women!

Not being ahle to have speakers talk loud enough to be heard in the college auditorium, the officials are planning the installation of loud speakers, amplifiers, or what have you in the auditorium hy the end of the Christmas holidays.

Why not have all the conventions to which various students and faculty memhers go scheduled for the same dates and dismiss school for that series of dates? Everyhody gone for a good time!

Is the waxing poetical about the divine color of her eyes and the heauty of her flaxen hair merely a method of hiding the fact that said young hero is colorhlind? (How can a greater percent of men be made to think they are colorblind?)

Skit! Skat! Tweedle dum dee—the music begins and the play is on. Tomorrow night in the college auditorium—Annual Skit Night. Who is going to be foolish enough to miss it?

Now that freshmen have the privileges of voting and entering discussions in student body meetings, nothing will come up for consideration for the next couple of ages.

Wonder what the average family of members of graduating classes of 1940 will be, seventeen-eighteenths of a child heing the average for the class of 1920?

A clogging exhibition is scheduled Wednesday of the last week of school. Tramp, tramp, tramp—and away we're going! Tap dance and the stage is opened unto you.

How about the senior who has read parallel so long she attempts to read a novel and scans only the topic sentences?

Work has begun in earnest on the make-up of the Flastacowo. Just five more months before the annual comes out!

A stile has been suggested to go over the threatened barbed wire fence; what else is possible?

Term papers are interesting this year, principally on account of the technical names used for their titles.

In cold weather the university hoys seem to play hetter foothall.

The cost of spinning the yarns in the college literary magazine is lessened this year; business efficiency!

Tallahassee has had a run on all the moods of the weather lately; it wants to prove its possibility of variety.

Congratulations, freshmen! May your school life he successful and your record excellent!

Watch for the Christmas Distaff; nothing can be said about it as yet, hut—

Wanted: an Austin model airplane in which to go to the gym for classes.

Have you heard about the girl who flanked sleeping gym because she snored?

Two more weeks in which to catch up on your work hefore Christmas holidays!

Gator Gossip

Some 1900 students are regretting the urge that sent them to Tallahassee or home to eat turkey his festive holiday season, while approximately 300 are congratulating themselves on the forsight that enabled them to see Florida give Georgia Tech the worst drubbing the Yellow Jackets have had in 23 years. Lacking the ballyhoo attendant to a Tech game and with less people in the stadium at Grant Field than customarily goes up from Florida, the Gators had nothing to think about but winning a football game—and they attended to business in a noble fashion.

Thus far, the Gators have broken two jinx this season; one when they beat Chicago to win their first game north of Birmingham and the other when they beat Tech. Everyone is hoping they will add still another to their string by taking the Tennessee Vols into camp. The best we have been able to do in the past was to tie the Volunteers, but there seems to be written in the stars better things for this Saturday afternoon.

There are tales going around just now as to what took place during our holiday period. Practically everyone has the usual line of lies about what she said to him and what he said to her and the amount of prohibited beverage he consumed. We may not all be dreamers, but we certainly do have remarkably good imaginations.

Reports from our very best operatives convince us the Homecoming celebration at our sister institution was a complete success. We are particularly proud to learn the dance went over so well—some day dances at Tallahassee may not be such novel affairs and then life will be more pleasant for both of us. However, congratulations on the big week-end and we only regret we weren't there to help enjoy it.

Through very interesting and devious channels, a letter has reached us. In the future if anyone wishes to drop us a communique, just address it to Thelma Summer and we guarantee it will reach us without first having been censored—a privilege this column does not enjoy.

The letter:
Editor of Gator Gossip,
Care The Florida Alligator,
Gainesville, Florida.
Dear Sir:

In regard to your comment in the Florida Flambeau concerning the lack of news about the A. T. O.'s in Tallahassee, we wish to inform you that our sister organization is still existing under the able supervision of the Alpha Omega chapter of the A. T. O.

We have somewhat altered the billboard effect and we invite your inspection at any time that you are in Tallahassee.

If you desire further information we will gladly give it to you upon request.

Sincerely,
The A. T. O.'s

We appreciate this thoughtfulness on the part of the "A. T. O.'s" but not having seen the billboard effect, nor the alteration, nor will we have the opportunity to inspect it any time soon, we still crave information. Something less subtle and with more facts.

The Seminole, our year-book, has chosen a theme that has infinite possibilities, Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat." The editors tell us passages from the poem will be quoted. Therein lie the possibilities—Omar included some very pagan philosophy in his verse.

It is now the time when we begin to consider just whom we must buy Christmas presents for. There are, we are willing to wager, going to be a number of courtships broken up in the next few weeks. And the young ladies will secure a new stock of photographs.

C. C. "Little-un" Arnow recently won the non-fraternity boxing tournament for his division. Irving Ashkenazy, football player, heavyweight boxer and poet, possesses more brute strength than any other man on the team but fails as an athlete for lack of the "killer instinct." Plans for the University include a woman's dormitory. It is sufficiently separated from the men's. Gus Fuer failed to fulfill his promise of becoming the outstanding tennis player in the South because his modesty prevented him from practising. Jerry Ludwig brags more about his new Ford than the Packard of a year ago. Johnny Minardi, Southern Conference featherweight champion, earns his way through school barbering. Banzai Currie's orchestra has not only paid his way through school but also converted him into a social bud. A holiday proves a college town is dead without the students. Charles Mosier would be a campus politician but can find very few to agree with him. Tommy Howse smokes cigarettes which aid one to avoid the future shadow. Manning Dauer has attended the University four years without once visiting our sister institution. We like to sleep better than write, so goodnight.

TILT AND SALLEY REPORT SPIRIT OF CONFERENCE

Hoover Lauds Efforts To Bring Out Best In Children.

The child has greater possibilities than was ever before realized, was the sentiment felt at the White House Child Welfare Conference held in Washington, D. C., according to the two delegates from Florida State College for Women, Dean Nathanial Salley and Dr. Jennie Tilt.

The conference, which began November 19 and lasted until November 22 was the third of its kind to be called in the United States, showing that the widespread interest in Child welfare, in the full sense of the word, has developed only in the last few years. The first conference was called by President Roosevelt and the second was called in Woodrow Wilson's administration.

5,000 people were invited to this last Welfare conference. About 3,000 attended, out of which about 1,200 persons were officially connected. The conference was financed by various governmental foundations, as well as by private agencies. 170 committees were formed to continue to determine various policies of Child Welfare work. The object of this great gathering was to collect all the information to be had from all the states on child health, protection and education, and to put this information in the hands of teachers of youth from its earliest years through adolescence. All phases of child life were stressed; the medical, the educational, and the spiritual.

President and Mrs. Hoover received all the delegates at the White House on the afternoon of Thursday, the 19th. President Hoover's custom of not shaking hands was laid aside, and the delegates were greeted most cordially. The President's interest in Child Welfare work was first fully aroused when during the seven years of the war and for some time afterward, he directed, on behalf of American charity, the care of nearly 10,000,000 different undernourished and waif European children. His speech to the conference delegates showed that he had thought things through and consulted with others about the welfare of American children, and the means of training them, according to Florida State delegates.

President Hoover said that the child has of late come to have a new meaning, that we must think of the "whole" child and not just of his physical condition, or his lessons, or how he behaves on certain occasions. A child can be "undernourished" in another sense than that of his physical being. In by gone times adults tried to see how much they could "cram" into a child's head. Today there is more effort to "bring out" the best in the child, to develop his potentialities—to teach him how to live. And the responsibility of teaching children to live evolves upon those whose lives touch theirs most closely. Next to the parents, the teacher has the most to do with the forming of the child's character. We should have teachers who are so devoted and so inspired by their work that they will endeavor to keep in mind the new ideal of the normal or natural child. This type of teacher is not one who goes dull through the daily routine of giving book-knowledge to her pupils and then goes home to forget her responsibility. But the teacher who is most fitted to lead children is one who makes herself one with them, who joins in their play, hears their problems, visits their homes and gains the confidence of their parents. She must be the friend and helper of the child as well as his teacher in order to help create the child that nature, working at her best, intended.

"The perfect child", said President Hoover in an article in the Forum, "will always be a reach beyond us, but we must at least begin to chart the way and walk in it, to what lies beyond. Normal means the median, the typical, and that we have a right to expect and demand. The child of today is born into a new world where through fresh sources of power and energy, through increased and more widely diffused wealth and opportunity, through instruments which science is rapidly developing and placing in our hands as common tools, a new world is being created which calls for tremendous adjustment on the part of the individual. It is necessary to rear a new child for this new world, one who is fully equipped to direct its forces and instruments of power, who can master rather than be mastered by it".

Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity Celebrates 154th Birthday

Fifteen Of Faculty Members Wear Keys.

Florida State College for Women has among the members of its faculty fifteen who wear the key of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity which celebrates its 154th anniversary today.

Phi Beta Kappa was the mother of all Greek letter fraternities and it saw light in the same year that the American republic declared its independence. It was founded December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The second oldest college in America. It was preceded by a society of similar nature, "The Flat Hat." It had all of the characteristics of the present-day fraternity: the charm of secrecy, a ritual, an oath, a grip, a motto, a badge for external display, a background of high idealism, a strong tie of friendship, and an urge to share its values through nationwide expansion.

As was true of almost all modern fraternities the literary program was emphasized. Essays were read at these first meetings, speeches were made and debates were held. There is a tradition that Patrick Henry made a famous speech at the first meeting which is supposed to have been in the Appolo room of the Raleigh tavern.

In December of 1778 a resolution was adopted which greatly influenced the subsequent history of Phi Beta Kappa; it stated that membership be not confined to collegians alone." It was after this resolution that Elisha Parmele, who had been a student at Yale and had graduated from Harvard, was initiated by the Virginia Alpha when he came there as a tutor. It was to the chapters organized in accordance with charters issued to him that the society owes its reorganization after the Revolution. In 1780 he established a chapter at Yale by initiating some of his fellow classmates and placing in their custody the charter, a copy of the code of laws, and a ritual.

After the organization of Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity, at Union College in 1825, Phi Beta Kappa which had entered there in 1817 became more strictly an honor society. As the outstanding members of one were elected to membership in the other, the societies became organizations in different fields rather than rivals. The control became lodged in the faculty members of the society and this helped to bring scholarship forward as the paramount requirement. In 1831 when there was an abundance of criticism of secret societies in general, the Harvard chapter felt that secrecy was not necessary to its existence. When the thrill of mystery was thus lessened, Phi Beta Kappa lost its attraction as an under graduate social society and became even more definitely a formal organization.

Phi Beta Kappa is today the oldest and most dignified honor society in the United States.

Phi Beta Kappa's method of expansion was formerly a system of granting "junior meetings". An Alpha was organized in a state by grant from the other Alphas already in existence and after that the Alpha chartered the remaining chapters in its state. This was changed when the chapters united.

Today, an institution can be considered only when a group of Phi Beta Kappas closely connected with the institution recommended it as a candidate for a charter. The senate, which is the permanent executive committee of the national council, considers all applications and recommends, after thorough investigation, only those institutions which are found to have attained sufficient strength and standing and to have the resources to maintain such standing.

In 1881 at the invitation of the Harvard chapter which was having a reunion delegates from all of the chapters met and organized the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. This meeting authorized a second convention to meet in 1883 at Saratoga Springs, New York. It was here that the constitution was presented, amended and sent out for ratification. Officers and members of the senate were elected. The council which is composed of a delegate from each of the chapters meets every three years. This council determines fraternity policy and grants charters.

Phi Beta Kappa is truly national. It has chapters in the north, south, east and west, totalling 114 in all. In 1896 it was decided by referendum that charters would be granted only to institutions that offered an A. B degree. The terms of the charters confine the fraternity to the school of arts and science.

The first alumnae association was organized in New York in 1877. There are now sixty-eight of them, three of which are in Europe and four in Asia.

The members of Phi Beta Kappa who are residents in Tallahassee have formed an alumnae association. The officers and members are listed below:

Myrtle E. Dolbee, assistant professor of Spanish and German; Alpha Chapter of Kansas, University of Kansas; president of the association. Dr. John R. Shulters, associate professor of French and Italian; Gamma of Illinois, University of Illinois; vice president. Margaret W. Dow, assistant professor of organ; Beta of Minnesota, Carlton college; secretary of the association.

Dr. Kathryn Abbey, professor of history; Alpha of Illinois, Northwestern university. Dorothy R. Breen, instructor of Spanish and French; Gamma of Illinois University of Illinois. Mildred Burlingame, asst. professor of psychology, Beta of Calif., Stanford university. Dr. Viola Graham, associate professor of psychology; Theta of New York, Cornell university. Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education; Gamma of Illinois, University of Illinois.

Dr. J. B. Game, professor of Classics and general literature; Alpha of South Carolina, University of South Carolina. Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics; Delta of Ohio, University of Cincinnati. Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English; Gamma of North Carolina, Davidson college. Dr. A. R. Seymour, professor of French; Alpha of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin. Professor E. R. Smith, professor of mathematics and secretary of the faculty; Alpha of Tennessee, aVnderhilt university. Dr. Frances Thielmann, associate professor of classics; Alpha of Iowa, University of Iowa. Anna May Tracy, associate professor of institutional economics and college dietition; Beta of Illinois, University of Chicago.

Others not on the faculty are, Hope Baskette, Episcopal student secretary; Alpha of Tennessee, Vanderbilt university. Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Gamma of Illinois, University of Illinois. Mrs. A. R. Seymour, Alpha of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Strothers A. Campbell, Epsilon of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore college. Mr. Claude Pepper, Alpha of Alabama, University of Alabama.

DEMONSTRATION AROUSES
INTEREST IN BICYCLES

"On a bicycle built for two."

The song, or the actuality, in the Odd Demonstration last week had it's effect on some girls who had evidently witnessed the play.

At any rate, on Friday night several Western Union boys and their bicycles were recruited by ingenious maidens so that they might take a ride down the hill.

With little shrieks and maidenly giggles, such as were no doubt used in the "gay nineties," the girls climbed upon the cross-bar and were propelled down the street for their ride.

After a "turn" down the avenue they evidently remembered the poor girls waiting impatiently in Bryan Hall for their telegrams. So the reluctant maidens disemberked.

Dr. Conradi Attends Annual Meeting In Atlanta This Week

President Edward Conradi, who has been an official delegate to the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools in the Southern States in Atlanta this week, is expected to return tomorrow.

President Conradi was one of the five official delegates from Florida. The other delegates were: M. R. Hinson, state supervisor of high schools; Father Jerome of St. Leo's Academy, Dade City; E. L. Robinson, Tampa; and Dr. Joseph Roemer, of the University of Florida.

Honey bees die within a day or two, and sometimes sooner, after stinging a person. This is because mains in the body of the person when they sting the "stinger" restung and is torn from the bee with such injury that it cannot live.

There are 21 national fraternities on the campus of the University of Florida. Four groups are seeking national charters.

ELECT DR. LEWIS HEAD OF FLORIDA CHEMICAL GROUP

American Chemical Society President Speaks.

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, head of the chemistry department, was recently elected president of the Florida section of the American Chemical society at the annual meeting at Gainesville.

One of the outstanding speakers at the meeting was Dr. William McPherson, president of the American Chemical society, who talked on "Chemical Methods in Nature" Another prominent speaker was Dr. Grosman who told of the fruit fly work in the state.

Dr. Lewis has taught at Florida State College for Women since 1922. He came here from the Mississippi Men's College, and had previously taught at the University of Maine and the University of Omaha.

Dr. Lewis studied at the University of Nebraska and Columbia University. He was one of the joint authors of the "General Chemistry" used here until this year. He has made revisions of the laboratory manual used here, and is the author of several scientific articles.

He holds jointly with Professor Ralph McKee of Columbia University a United States patent on a fat hydrolizer reagent and the methods of using it.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Professor Otto, of the University of Florida, secretry-treasurer; Professor Carnes of Stetson, member executive committee, and Dr. Foote, University of Florida, member executive committee.

Sivyer Is Principle Speaker At Home Ec Association Meeting

Miss Henrietta R. Sivyer, associate professor of clothing and textiles at Florida tSate college, was the principle speaker of the home economics section of the Florida Education association meeting which was held in Orlando November 27-29. The subject of her talk was "Fashion Analysis."

Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of home economics, and Miss Cecilia Shuck were also in attendance at these meetings.

Dorothy Cappleman, junior in the school of home economics, attended the meetings in Orlando as the representative of the Home Economics club.

Series Of Student Musical Programs Begins Wednesday

The first student music recital will be held next Wednesday, December 10, at 3:30, in the college auditorium.

These recitals will be given every Wednesday afternoon by students in the music department. The auditorium of music annex will be used when no organ numbers are on the program.

Those appearing during next Wednesday's recital are: Dolly Connor, pianist; Annetta Hamilton, violinist; Ada Knight, Barbara Stimmel, Florita McCombs, Gertrude Jones and Sara Caldwell organists.

COWS VIEW ANTICS
OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

"Oo—a big one! Where did he go?" A herd of curious cows opened their placid eyes at the spectacle. A group of college girls was darting here and there over a field some distance back of the gym without any seeming provocation, they would stand listening and watching, only to suddenly race ten feet and then turn and run in another direction. They repeated this proceedure many times, a few bringing diversion by pouncing down on some object, and shouting with the joy of victory. What in the world? The cows wondered too and drew closer, disturbing more than one student's peace of mind. But after pouncing on the object, the work did not seem to be over yet. Two girls would kneel down, a jar between them, with much screaming and jumping at the wriggling thing under their fingers, they picked it up jingerly and dropped it into the waiting jar. Silly proceedings? Oh, no. This was a very scientific search for Locustidae of the order Orthoptera—in other words, for grasshoppers, to be used in Zoology laboatory.

The heaviest rainfall in the United States occurred at Taylor, Texas, September 9 and 10, 1921 The total rainfall was more than 23 inches.

F. S. C. ALUMNAE ARE HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

Students Returning Are Of Classes '16 To '30.

The week end of Home coming on Wednesday, November 26 through Sunday, November, 30, saw the return of many old students of F. S. C. W. Among them were: Mrs. Walter Phillips (Jane Gossett), '27, Tallahassee; Mrs. Frank C. Morgan (Eleanor Brewer), '21, Arcadia; Mrs. Marshall Carn (Hazel Padgett), '22, Tallahassee; Mrs. W. Blount Myers (Theresa Murphy), '24, Tallahassee; Mrs. Stephen Yates (Lucile Peveran), '16, Tallahassee; Mrs. S. Shaw (Tipper Lowry), '29, Tallahassee; Mrs. Kent Johnson (Frances Tippett), '17, Tallahassee; Miss Anna Roberts, '29, Tampa; Miss Gertrude Temple, '27, Tallahassee; Miss Helen Snowden, '30, White Springs; Miss Edna Anderson, '30, Jacksonville; Mrs. Tom Palmer (Therese Yeager), '25 Jacksonville; Mrs. B. H. Cabler (Sara Joe Gantt), Jacksonville; Mrs. J. B. Dowling (Mary Horne), '20, Jacksonville; L. G. Tapp, 1900, Tallahassee; Miss Blanche Ackerman, '28, Starke; Miss Helen Smith, '30, Clermont; Miss Emilie Stevens, '30, Lake Worth; Miss Thelma Jones, '31, Graceville; Miss Edna Mattox, '30, Panama City; Miss Martha Monroe, '30, Tampa; Mrs. J. N. Minnis (Vivian Markham), '26, Lake City; Mrs. J. R. Holy (Esther Fremier), '26, Gainesville; Miss Ruth Schwartz, '28, Tallahassee; Miss Myrtle Warren, '30, Greensboro; Miss Loyola McLaughlin, '30, Tampa; Miss Bernice Myers, '30, Jacksonville; Miss Edith Yarwood, '30, Wachula; Fla.; Miss Margaret Daizell, '30, Ocala; Miss Mary Hume, '29, St. Petersburg; Miss Fay Amatuzi, Brooksville, Fla.; Miss Frizelle Gable, '30, Lake City, Fla.; Miss Frances Greene, '30, Ocala; Miss Bernita Whidden, '30 Vero Beach; Miss Maude Gary, '30 Ocala; Miss Myra Doyle, '30, Tampa; Miss Edna Loughridge, '29 Perry; Miss Mary Carolyn Logan, '28, Ocala; Miss Margaret McCordle, '30, Tampa; Miss Sara Will White, '30, Lyra Oak; Miss Marjorie Anderson, '30 Tampa; Miss Ruth Bise, '30, Tampa; Miss Xerxes Albee, '30, Tampa, Miss Elizabeth Smith, '30, St. Petersburg; Miss Frances Hilsman, '29, Vero Beach; Miss Bee Lewis, '29, Newberry; Miss Katy Gold, '30, Tampa; Miss Ethel Wetherbee, '30, Orlando; Miss Willo Daniel, '30, Orlando; Miss Goldie Pulsey, '30, Jacksonville; Miss Mary Warren Hudson, '30, Miami; Miss Mary Ruth Murray, '28, Miami; Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, '28, Miami; Miss Eleanor Rosen, '29, Kissimmee; Miss Rodney Layton, '30, Gainesville; Miss Margaret Thomas '30 Calimesh; Miss Elizabeth Peters '30, Gainesville; Miss Ruth Waters '30 Oak Hill, Fla.; Miss Ada Knight, '30, Tallahassee; Miss Evelyn Whitfield Henry, '28, Tallahassee; Miss Lou Egerton Whitfield Miller, '24, Tallahassee; Miss Marian Rutchun, '30, Bradenton; Miss Ruth Jelks, '28, Pompano; Miss Charlotta Jelks, '24, Tallahassee; Miss Julia Diner, '25, Tallahassee; Miss Annie Mae Marsh, Hawthorne; Miss Carolyn Johnson, '30, Tallahassee; Miss Melba Andrews, '30, Mimma; Miss Ethel Oliver, '27, Punta Gorda; Miss Eloise Arrihibald, Sarasota; Miss Katherine Riddle, '30, Tampa; Miss Gladys Rush, '28, McIntosh; Miss Margaret Greene, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Alice Anderson, '30, Tampa. Miss Irene Shoun, Tampa; and others.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD DECEMBER 11

The first of a series of vocational conference meetings will be held Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Miss Heinz of Mawer, commissioner of the State Board of Public Welfare, will speak on "Social Service as a Career." All students who are interested in any phase of this work are urged to be present.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Director of Personnel.

F. S. C. Has Industrial Art Exhibit At State Educational Meeting

A feature of the Florida educational association which met in Orlando November 28-30 was the industrial art exhibit on which Florida State College for Women participated.

Work of the elemental classes of the college was shown, portraying development of design in connection with problems in construction. The progress made by the junior high school and high school groups was shown by the drawings they had made, with an exhibition from the fifth grades showed the use of arts in teaching Egyptian history.

Miss Emily P. Wilburn, head of the industrial arts department of Florida State College for Women, attended the convention as a member of the curriculum committee. The duty of this group is to prepare courses of study for the schools of Florida.

Hidden beneath the waters of Lake Antrona, Switzerland, for 300 years, the houses of a submerged village are once again visible, owing to the water receding.

F. S. C. PROFESSORS HAVE ARTICLES IN ENGLISH JOURNAL

(Continued from Page One)

teacher needs, just as any teacher needs, is a comprehensive understanding of the remarkably broad and varied field of journalism, and a poor part of which service on a regional newspaper can give him.

In the contributed portion of his article, Professor Vance gives his views on the training program and procedure of those who wish to teach journalistic writing.

"My own idea of what the training should be at the present time is a course in a liberal arts colleges which emphasizes mainly upon the broadening aspects, the aim being to familiarize the student with the theories, terminology, and methods of as many fields as possible. After the liberal arts college should come a course in one of the three or four better schools of journalism. The courses the prospective teacher should take in the journalism school should be designed to give him a thorough familiarity with American magazines, their type and practices; the same for newspapers; some knowledge of the publishing business in all its applications; and as much training in rhetoric as can be crowded in."

Following his course in the professional school, or preferably along with it, the prospective teachers should spend a few months in a newspaper office, the better to understand the realities of life there. Practical experience will then come, as it should, as a part of the broad foundation of the teacher."

In his article, "Communal Outlining." Dr. Diffenbaugh explained each minute detail of the subject step by step. It is believed by authorities in the field of English at this college that "Communal Outlining" as set forth by Dr. Diffenbaugh will soon be used widely in the number of college in the United States, in as much as it seems to form a solution for developing greater interest in the study of outlining in the freshman year.

Dr. Diffenbaugh and Professor Vance are now new writers in their respective fields. Articles by Dr. Diffenbaugh have appeared during the past six years in the Educational Review, the Sewanee Review and the Philological Quarterly, whereas Professor Vance has written a number of articles which have been published in several of the leading journalistic magazines of this country.

Speaks On "Y." Interest Work

Clementine Newman Explains Purpose Of Groups In Convocation.

Clementine Newman chairman of the Interest Groups of Y. W. C. A., spoke in convocation Tuesday, December 2, on the groups offered for the benefited students.

The first group is on Old Testament Prophets. "It is for a study of the prophets as real people and to help in a realization that these men were more than just storied characters," Clementine said. The group will be headed by Dr. Raymond Bellamy. The second group is called "What I Believe and Why," It is for a study of religious complexities; for girls who have not as yet solved their own personal beliefs. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell heads this group. The third is called "The Path toward Peace" and will be led by Dr. Katherine Abbey. The discussion in this group will be based on the trend toward world peace. The fourth group is the Travel group. It has no faculty leader and is for a round table discussion of experiences in travel. Girls who have traveled and girls who have not are invited to join this group. It will be of interest to both, she said.

Students who would like to offer their services to Y. W. C. A. were asked to sign their names on slips of paper and hand them in at the end of chapel hour. Those volunteering will serve as resource material for the Y. W. C. A. when it is in need of girls to make posters, serve at teas and do other duties included in the work of Y. W.

Aneroid Barometer Installed — Merchants Pay For Thermometer — At North Door of Ad Building

Did it freeze last night? Does all this wind mean that a storm is coming? What was the warmest temperature today?

Such question as these, and any you may have concerning where to purchase your next pair of shoes or hat, can be answered for you at the north door of the administration building. There you will find an aneroid barometer, a maximum and minimum thermometer, and an ordinary mercurial thermometer, which laws for their background the advertisements of various city firms.

Through the efforts of Dean Nathanial M. Sally this $140 weather prophet has lately been installed. It was paid for by the companies whose advertisements appear with it.

The double thermometer arrangement at the top is a "maximum and minimum thermometer." If the mercury is drawn down from the tube in the evening by a horse shoe magnet it is possible to tell the next day what has been the highest and lowest points of temperature reached during the night.

The aneroid barometer, like other barometer, is controlled by air pressure, but it is non-liquid. Instead of mercury there is a small diaphram, or vacuum box of nickle-silver which is sensitive to pressure. It is connected with a string which manipulates the needles that we see pointing to the weather indications on the dial. Aneroid barometers have become popular in the last few years, especially in Florida since the storm of 1926.

The thermometer here is a large, and very expensive Fahrenheit, and is one of the most dependable.

The first barometer was made in 1643 by Turricelli who conceived the idea that the atmosphere has weight and used a column of mercury to demonstrate its pressure. He noticed that when the column was very low because of light air pressure that a storm usually followed. He was accused by some ignorant and superstitious people of having a devil's power over the weather. At one time, the story goes, he was nearly mobbed during a disastrous rain that ruined many of the crops.

The first of the first thermometer was conceived by Galileo. It was an air thermometer. Later, in 1654, a Grand Duke of Tuscany invented an alcohol thermometer, which occupied a place of great importance on his private estate.

WILL PRESENT THREE ONE ACT PLAYS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

mond Carson, and Louise Fisher.

On the production staff for "Mr. Sampson" are. Stage, Josephine Hoffman; furniture, Margaret Milliken; properties, Fay Benning; Frances Causey, Vivian Craig, and Jeannette Brady.

The production committee for "The Trysting Place" includes stage, Adele Frain, Marguerite Tharp, Pearle Shephard; furniture, Mary Ines Adams; properties, Helen Frazer, Emily Marshall, Amy Cornell, Mary McCollum; costumes, Barbara Kirkland.

Emily Marshall is in charge of the make-up.

CLASSES DIVIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

Junior class held second place in volleyball and basketball, but last year they dropped to third place in both sports giving way to the present sophomore class who were then freshmen.

It has been announced that soccer practice will begin this week-end and hockey begin next Monday afternoon. This will enable the girls to have two weeks of practice before the Christmas holidays.

GRADUATE STUDENT HERE TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY, ROYOTO, JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

series is the plum. It is followed by the cherry, the peach, the iris, the azalia, the wisteria, the fatsu, the leaf the chrysanthemum and the camella. Some gardens have become famous for their exquisite blossoms, and the people come from great distances to see the flowers in the flower calendar.

Mrs. Putnam had the opportunity of seeing Japanese life through the eyes of the homes of her students. She noted a remarkably friendly attitude to Americans in view of the late immigration laws. Although the Japanese still feel the penalty of being excluded from this country, they are displaying no ordinary revenge, and are hoping for modification. Both Americans and English are accepted socially.

One of the most memorable events of Mrs. Japanese trip was to climb up Mt. Fuji, the volcano which is sacred to the Japanese. Mrs. Putnam made the ascent by moonlight and at a time when the journey is considered out of season because of hurricanes. It took two days for the trip.

Before returning to America, Mrs. Putnam spent two weeks hiking in the Diamond mountains of Korea. She was impressed with the beauty of the islands of the great oriental country.

German Group Meets Tuesday

Officers Elected; Plans Made For Annual Christmas Party.

The first meeting of the German Club, or der Deutsche Verein, was held in the German class room in the Administration building Tuesday night at 7:30. The meeting was in charge of Miss Myrtle Dobbee, German instructor, until officers were elected.

Officers chosen are: Adaline Clough, president; Elaine Wright, vice president; Martha Hose, secretary; Mary Elisabeth Krome, treasurer.

Plans were made for the Weihnachtsfest, a German Christmas observance, which will be held on Tuesday night, December 16. Committees were appointed to carry out the program which will be entirely in German.

The purpose of the club is to foster an interest in the German languages and to become better acquainted with the spoken side of the language. Membership will be composed of members of the second and third year classes who maintain an average of C or better in their work. It will be held every first and third Monday of the month.

FACULTY ATTEND FLA. EDUCATION MEET, ORLANDO

(Continued from Page One)

of the mental hygiene and child behavior group which met Friday afternoon.

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews explained "The Technique of Personnel Work" before the meeting of the home and advisers of girls' clubs.

Miss Emily Wilburn visited the group meeting of the manual arts division, and took part in the round table discussion.

Dr. Jennie Tilt gave a report of the Child Health Conference before the meeting of the Home Economics group.

In the Parent-Teachers group meeting Dean Salley reported on the work done in the model school.

In the departments programs Saturday morning, Dean Sallay addressed the department of secondary education on "The Importance of Meeting Adjustment Needs."

In the Home Economics Department meeting Miss Lelia Venable gave a report as news editor of the association. Dr. Tilt gave the report of the legislative committee, and Miss Anna Mae Tracy reported for the school lunch room committee.

Those attending from the college were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean W. G. Dodd, Dean N. M. Sallay, Dr. Margaret Sanders, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. R. L. Eyssman, Dr. Marian May, Dr. A. B. Seymour, Dr. Shulters, Dr. Eleanor Scott, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Lelia Venable, Miss Grace Baker, Miss Helen Haggerty, Kenneth Williams, Miss Elisabeth Gregg, Miss Genevieve Crawford, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Olga Larsen, Miss Elena Kaly, Miss Allie Lou Felton, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, and Miss Henriette Sivyer.

Alpha Xi Deltas Defeat Reynolds In Semi-Finals

The Alpha Xi Deltas defeated Reynolds Hall by a score of 28-26 in the intra-mural semi-finals played Tuesday night in the gymnasium. The score was close throughout the game.

The line-up for the Alpha Xi Delta team was: Stone, rf; White, lf; Kahl, jr, MacDaniel, sc; Bell, rg; Key, lg Substitutes: Geiger for Stone, Stone for MacDaniel, and Rush for Bell.

Those who played for Reynolds were: Gill, rf; Dyer, lf; Jeffries, jc; Jones, sc; Feagin, rg; Allen, lg; Substitutes: Day for Jones.

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$1.00

Floor Lamps

Tall, wrought iron with heavy base and parchment shade, complete with cord and attachment.

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Checked and bordered in Pink, Blue and Green. Size 16x28

10 for $1.00

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Pure Irish linen cases with wide hemstitched border.

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Underthings

Fine knitted lingerie, woven of pure silk and fine rayon. An excellent value at the price. BLOOMERS, SHORTS, VESTS. Regular and extra size.

$1.00

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Pillow Cases

of longcloth—hand embroidered in colors. Ample size.

3 for $1.00

Bridge Sets

Four napkins and a cover, hand embroidered on pure linen.

$1.00

WOMEN'S

Bedroom Slippers

Odd lot of felt lined and kid slippers—were priced to $2.00

$1.00

COLORED

Huck Towels

Pretty pastel shades of blue, green, maize, and pink. Hemstitched cotton huck towels. Size 18 by 34.

4 for $1.00

Philippine Gowns

Of fine nainsook, hand embroidered in white.

$1.00

BEGINNING FRIDAY THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS

Sale of Ready-to-Wear Saturday

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— SINCE 1837 —

Banquet For F. S. C. W. Alumnae Held In Orlando

The first alumnae banquet of Florida State College for Women was held in Orlando at the chamber of commerce Saturday, November 29. The following article appeared in the Orlando Reporter Star:

Dr. Edward Conradi, president, and Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of Florida State College for Women, and Dr. Will Durant, visiting speaker for the F. E. A. convention, were guests of honor at the alumnae dinner of the Florida State College for Women, held at the chamber of commerce, and attended by more than 125 alumnae of the college.

An atmosphere of informality and good humor characterized the dinner, speakers falling in comfortably with the spirit of comradeship that prevailed.

Dr. Durant, speaking briefly, said he was really touched by the evidences of affection and spiritual communion between the alumnae and the memories of college made tangible by the presence of several well-loved faculty members, and he commented especially on what hopeful thought one might have for the future of education when one realized that all over the land young men and women were being given a similar sort of inspiration to transmit on to the next generation.

Dr. Conradi was given an ovation when he rose to speak, and replied by telling of many of the noted educators and visitors who have called at Florida State College in the last year and the fine speaking the college has maintained in the last few years as compared with other women's colleges. He also cited several bequests to the college to be announced in due tail later.

Dr. Dodd, dean of the college, spoke briefly, telling the alumnae of the many changes that are taking place annually, and urging the graduates of the college to return as often as possible for visits, not only for the sake of the pleasure to the graduates but because the presence of the graduates is a real inspiration to the new students of the college a great southern school.

Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller, introduced as the only woman member of the legislature, spoke briefly and with considerable wit. She humorously called on Dr. Durant to qualify his remarks about politicians, to which he replied gallantly that he always meant men politicians whenever he referred to the group. Mrs. Fuller congratulated the alumnae on their college and expressed the hope that every ald would be given the school by legislative authorities.

A cordial greeting was given the visitors by Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Orlando alumna of the college, and Mrs. R. C. Nelson, vice president of the state alumnae association, representing Mrs. Frances Tibbetts Johnson, president, brought a greeting from the alumnae association and told of plans for future expansion and organization.

Mrs. Edgar Cleveland Robinson acted as toastmistress and introduced the speakers and read two telegrams of greeting from the Gold and Evan classes at the college. The dinner ended in time for all to reach the auditorium where Dr. Durant gave his second address.

Mrs. Edgar C. Nelson was general chairman of the arrangements for the banquet, Miss Margaret Way in charge of reservations and Mrs. Cushman Redengbaugh of the decorations. Programs were in the design of the college seal in colors of garnet and gold.

Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams of Sanford led the songs."

ALPHA CHI ALPHA INITIATES TEN

The Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary sorority held its initiation service in the alumnae office, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Those initiated were Marguerite Evans, Martha McKnight, Charlotte Chase, Laura Strunk, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Maglan Gardner, Ormesthia Newman, Helen Stout, Sue Maxwell and Betty Unkrich.

A breakfast at the Antique Inn immediately followed the initiation. Mr. Earl Vance, sponsor, Miss Rowena Longmire, honorary member, Miss Jane Rockwell, alumna, Dot Hickes, Thelma Sumner, Blanche Cornell, Frances Beck, Marianna Kinchley, and Margaret Jordan, active member of the chapter, and initiates were present.

Barbara Ashleton and Elizabeth Daniels, pledges, were unable to be present at the initiation service. They will be initiated some time before Christmas.

SPIROGIRA INTIATES SATURDAY MORNING

Saturday morning, November 29, the Spirogirae held their initiation. Those initiated were Margaret Teague, Marjorie Mackey, Nancy Lutz, Myanna Kahl, Betty McGraw, Anne Edna May DeVitry, Genie Mathewson, Boddy Autrey, Jackie Grady and Elizabeth Grady.

Immediately following the initiation breakfast was cooked in the kitchen of Jennie Murphree Hall.

BECKHAM AND SOCIAL DIRECTORS ENTERTAIN

Thursday afternoon, November 27, Dean Charlotte Beckham and the social directors of the dormitories entertained at an after dinner coffee from 4 to 5, in Bryan Hall Atrium.

On Friday, November 28, a reception was given for the alumnae and visitors in Bryan Hall Atrium by Dean Charlotte Beckham and the social directors.

DEAN BECKHAM ENTERTAINS

Dean Charlotte Beckham entertained Saturday, November 29, with a tea honoring Miss Ruth Jelks, sister of Miss Charlotte Jelks, off-campus director, and Miss Ada Weems, guest of Miss Katherine Montgomery.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

Rosa Ponselle, internationally known soprano, will be the guest soloist on the Atwater Kent program next Sunday, December 7, at 9:15.

Another outstanding radio program is the Roxie Theater Hour which comes over the air every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Walter Damrosch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will hold another of his usual Music Appreciation Hours, Friday morning December 12, at eleven o'clock

SIGMA KAPPAS HAVE INFORMAL TEA

The Sigma Kappa sorority entertained with an informal tea Thursday afternoon at six o'clock, honoring alumnae that had returned for the holidays.

The freshmen entertained during the afternoon with an original skit and sang their goat songs.

Sharing the honors with Miss Mabel Poe, Miss Edwina Abbe, Miss Mary Lilh Stewart, Miss Loyla McLaughlin and Miss Elizabeth Lowe were members of the faculty and the sorority patronesses.

DELTA PHI EPSILON HOLD RECEPTION

Members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority entertained with a reception honoring out-of-town guests of the sorority members of the chapter room on Thanksgiving day.

The program rendered during the afternoon included a violin solo by Rosalind Dyer who was accompanied by Faye Safer, a reading by Charlotte Rosenberg; a pianologue by Frances Goldberg; and several musical selections by Mirian Lefkowitz.

Guests included: Dr. B. B. Briley faculty advisor, Mrs. J. Jacobs and Miss Miriam Jacobs of Miami; Miss Mesmiel Katz, Mrs. G. Rosenberg, Mrs. Oscar Rosenberg, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. F. Adelson, and Miss Minnie Crocomer of Tampa; Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Jackie Street, Miss Rachel Fagen, and Miss Tekla Freiberg of Jacksonville; Miss Pearl Fleet of Live Oak, and Miss Hilda Falnberg of Quincy.

TRI-DELTA SORORITY HONORS ALUMNAE

The Tri Delta alumnae were entertained Thanksgiving afternoon with an open house given by the active chapter of Tri Delta at the chapter house on Park avenue.

During the afternoon an informal entertainment was given for the honored guests who were Miss Mildred Bruce, Miss Harriet Robinson, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Elizabeth Christian, Miss Clifton Sexton and Miss Tech Clark.

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COTTILION CLUB PLEDGES TWELVE

The Cottilion club pledged twelve new girls at the Thanksgiving ball last Thursday night.

The pledges of the Cottilion club are Beverly Bender, Margaret Yelverton, Louise Yerxa, Katherine Roebuck, Louise Halton, Dorothy Quina, Mosella Orr, Nellie Gunter, Nancy Long, and Jane Martin.

The old members of the club are Jean Rowe, Ellen Knight, Mamie Tatum, Mimi Le Duc, Virginia Miller, Jessette Brady, Louise Blanding, Bud Greer, and Betty Williford.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Friday, November 28, with a chop suey supper at the chapter house honoring Miss Margaret Dow, national inspector, and their visiting alumnae. The house was decorated with Chinese lanterns. The honor guests and chapter members were served by the pledges, who were dressed as Chinese maidens.

PRESENT FACULTY RECITAL

Last Wednesday night in the college auditorium, Miss Nora Robertson, soprano, and Miss Nevora Bergman, pianist, were presented in a faculty recital.

Miss Robertson was accompanied by Miss Gladys Storrs, a member of the piano faculty.

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the performance of these artists.

IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. H. V. Crutcher, night matron at F. S. C. W., who sustained an injured back in an automobile accident last Saturday night, is reported to be resting comfortably in the Thomasville hospital.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher were injured when their car, in swerving to miss a car entering the highway from a side road, struck a soft spot in the shoulder of road No. 19 and turned over several times.

CLASS OF '30 ENTERTAINS

The class of 1930 had a luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen Friday, November 28, at 1 o'clock. They decided to make a scrap book for the alumnae room of all the activities during their four years at F. S. C. W. It will include pictures of their class presidents, demonstrations, faculty and other entertainments. It will tell the historical history of their college years. This was the first meeting of the class of 1930 since they graduated.

TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

The Alumnae Association will entertain at an informal tea, Friday afternoon, December 12, in the alumnae room from 2:30 to 4:00. It will be for the college faculty and alumnae.

SHARPE IS RECUPERATING

Dr. Anna Macfarlane Sharpe, instructor in Physics, left the Infirmary Wednesday where she was treated for abrasions and cuts sustained when her car turned over just beyond Madison last Sunday.

PLEDGE VAN DELDEN.

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Nita Van Delden of Miami on Friday, November 28.

Miss Sarah Caldwell is spending the week-end in Alabama where she is attending the Powell-Anderson wedding.

Miss Susan Stovall motored to Tampa for the week-end with Miss Theresa Mintz.

Miss Evelyn Lyle, Miss Grace Franklin, Miss Kay Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, Miss Evelyn Farrow, Miss Eleanor McClearan and Miss Betty Ratmon motored to Quincy for the week-end where they attended the Cottilion dance.

Miss Margaret Vancolve and Miss Gertrude Ingle were visitors at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week-end.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930

December 7 to December 13

Sunday, December 7

11:00 a. m. Church Services.
5:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers. Miss Henry, speaker.
6:30 p. m. Episcopal Student's Auxiliary, Parrish House.

Monday, December 8

5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, December 9

11:30 a. m. Convocation.
2:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
5:15 p. m., Annual Skit Night.
9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, December 10

11:00 a. m. Social Directors of Residence Halls.
3:30 p. m., Music Recital, Auditorium.
7:30 p. m., Home Economics Club. Chemistry Lecture Room.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday, December 11

11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Phi Alpha Theta Meeting.
7:30 p. m., Vocational Guidance Meeting. Miss Mawer, speaker.
7:30 p. m., U. D. C. Meeting.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, December 12

7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal, Auditorium.

Saturday, December 13

8:15 p. m., Music Recital by Emily Turner and Anetta Hamilton.

Present Dow In Miami Recital Last Week-End

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, instructor of the Florida State College for Women, visited Miami on Friday, November 28, where she was presented in a recital by Miami chapter of the National Organ Association.

Miss Dow is a member of the American Guild of Organists and has studied under Charles Widor, internationally known organist and composer, for two years.

HONOR ALUMNAE

On Thanksgiving afternoon between the hours of five and six the Kappa Delta sorority entertained with an informal tea honoring Miss Alice Miller, Miss Katherine Riddle, Miss Trudy Price of Tampa; Miss Jim Haile and Miss Mary Ruth of Ocala, and Miss Mary Lou Bowden of Miami.

The first interviews in the Personnel Office have been completed with the exception of 100 freshmen and the transfers. It is hoped that these can be finished by the holidays. This is possible only through the cooperation of each individual receiving a notice to come for an appointment. The response from the freshmen thus far this year has been splendid and those students receiving notices for conferences are asked to come promptly at the hour indicated or make a suitable appointment if the time conflicts with a class.

Reduced Round Trip CHRISTMAS RATES

On account of the closing of the colleges for Christmas, the very low rate of one fare plus 25c for round trip has been authorized from Tallahassee to all points in Florida.

Leaving dates December 18-19-20. Final return limit January 7, 1931.

School girls special trains will leave Tallahassee at 1:40 Steel coaches and through sleepers to Miami, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers.

Railroad ticket office will be established at the business office at the college December 17.

For advance sale of railroad and pullman tickets apply to:

MR. J. C. McMILLAN, Hodges Building, Tallahassee.

PHONE 17

SEABOARD AIRLINE RY.

JONES AND CONNOR GIVE REPORTS OF N. J. CONVENTION

Define Honor System And Student Government.

At convocation Tuesday, December 2, Peggy Jones and Daisy Connor, delegates to the twenty-third annual convention of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, gave reports on the proceedings of the session held November 13-15 at New Jersey State College for Women, in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Peggy Jones, quoting from Dr. Sidney A. Cook's speech on the honor system, said that "Student government is a great step in collegiate education. The honor system is essential to Student Government in the truest sense. It involves an ideal code of ethics, a realization of responsibility to self and to fellow students, and to organization. It contains elements of life after school."

In respect to violations of the honor system Peggy Jones said that there should not be stress laid on the judicial side. There should be a provision for complete understanding of this system; and that there should be a removal of all temptations to cheating. Methods of cheating should be given guidance and another chance.

Daisy Connor in her report enumerated three methods of student governmentals. The first was the "might makes right" method. This she stated was not good because it was non-cooperative. The second was the "compromise" method. This is also unfavorable because it does not help toward cooperation. The third was the "synthetic" method, which she said is the best because both the students and the faculty can get together and draw the best conclusions from their ideas. This is the student government of the conference Western College. Oxford, Ohio, was chosen for the meeting place in 1931. It was agreed also that a written report of the convention be sent to each secretary of Student Government in each college represented so that the next delegate would be informed as to the proceedings of the former meeting. It was decided that if a school was not represented for two successive years that school would be dropped from the list of colleges attending the conference.

Groups Of Classical Club Begin To Plan Coming Celebrations

The musical group of the Classical club started practicing for the annual Christmas serenading which takes place the week preceding the Christmas holidays at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Before the practice Rosalind Kennedy gave a report on the history and the origin of Roman and Greek music.

In the arts and craft group of the classical club Lillian Kocher explained the importance of the year as the making of a map of Aneas' journey through the underworld. The map is to be made in honor of Virgile 2,000 birthday, w hich is being celebrated this year.



Don't Let Economy Affect the Good Taste of Your Christmas Gifts—

Your most discriminating friend will be pleased with a Gift purchased here — and this year we have many very inexpensive ones.

The Vogue
Tallahassee's Fashion Exclusive Ready-to-Wear

Symphony Orchestra Gives Program Here On Friday Evening

The second Artist Series program took place in the college auditorium last Friday night when the Barrere Little Symphony, conducted by Georges Barrere, entertained faculty, students and homecoming visitors.

This unique orchestra, composed of thirteen players, opened their program with "La Italiana in Algeri (overture; by Rossini, which was followed by the four movements of Haydn's Symphony in G Major (The Hen.)

Before playing the descriptive composition "The Hale Peacock," Mr. Barrere gave a short sketch of the life and works of the composer, Charles T. Griffes, whom he knew personally.

In Mr. Berrere's solo group he was accompanied by the string section of the orchestra. He played "Scena from Orpheus" and a short encore.

The Barrere Little Symphony played as their closing encore the Fifth Hungarian Dance, by Brahms.

College Orchestra Entertains Students In Chapel Thursday

Professor Arthur Williams led the devotional exercises in convocation Thursday, December 4, 1930.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Professor Walter R. Cowle made it's first appearance. Their program was:

Death of Ase by Grieg; Anitra's Dance by Grieg; Night Song by Cowles, which was especially arranged for the Florida State College orchestra; Irish Tunes by Grainger; Ballet Music from Rosamunde by Schubert; March Heroique by Schubert.

The "Night Song" was composed by Professor Cowles in his original form twenty-two years ago. The selection rendered by the orchestra was especially arranged by Mr. Cowles for the Florida State College orchestra.

A chaud students body meeting was called by Mary Settle, president of Colleges Government association, immediately after chapel.

P. T. MICKLER'S
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

DAFFIN THEATRE
"Talk of the Town"
Where Better Pictures Are Shown

PROGRAM WEEK OF DEC. 8
Monday Only
"THREE FACES EAST"
with Constance Bennett and Eric Von Stroheim.

Tuesday Only
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
"Play Boy of Paris"

Wednesday-Thursday
"LAWFUL LARCENY" with
Bebe Daniels.

Friday-Saturday
Kay Francis and Kay Johnson in
"THE PASSION FLOWER"

P. T. MICKLER'S
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Eat

Moore's Delicious Ice Cream

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Florida Flambeau

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1930 — NUMBER 12

FLORIDA STATE HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT 11:30 FRIDAY

Special Trains And Busses To Carry Students.

SCHOOL OPENS ON JANUARY 5

Steamship Companies Offer Reduced Rate for Christmas Trips

The Christmas holiday season, beginning Friday, December 19, will conclude a period of general excitement in the student body at Florida State College for Women. For several weeks freshmen and upper classmen have been counting the hours till Friday at 11:30.

Special trains and busses will leave Tallahassee at various hours during Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for points in Florida, while other trains and busses will carry members of the student body and faculty out of the state for the holiday season.

For the benefit of those who want to go to Miami, or other points by boat, several of the steamship lines have offered special round trip rates from Florida.

For the holiday season the personnel of the college will be scattered from Cuba and the keys of Florida to points in Maine.

The college dormitories will close at noon on Saturday. Students who live in the state either for some other reason are not returning home for the holidays have been required to make special arrangements with Dean Charlotte M. Ross before the holidays, in order to be permitted to stay in Tallahassee.

College will open officially on the fifth of January. The first classes will be held in the afternoon after the holidays will be dinner on Sunday, January 4, according to Miss Anna Tracy, college dietician.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS PLAN CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS

Series Of Programs To Be Presented Here.

As one of a series of Christmas programs being given by religious groups on the campus, the Methodist students will present a Christmas worship program of music and pageantry at eight o'clock at their headquarters, 706 West Jefferson street.

The Florida State College for Women ensemble, which will be a part of the program, will play "Silent Night" by Gruber, and "Mark the Herald Angels Sing" by Mendelssohn. Lurah V. Smith will read Christmas poems. The climax of the program will be the presentation of white gifts by the students for the children at the Florida Methodist Orphanage at Beneon Springs.

The last three Sunday morning worship services held by the Presbyterian student league in preparation for the Christmas season will be this Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, at 9:45. These programs have been woven about the story of the Three Wise Men, their dream and their journey. This last program will feature a trio composed of Margaret Smith, cellist, Virginia Barber, violinist, and Alice Rose, pianist, and special music by the choir under the direction of Margery Conroy.

The expressional group of the Presbyterian student league is sponsoring a pageantic program of Christmas carols, stories and poems to be given next Sunday night at the church annex at seven o'clock.

Episcopal students, last Sunday night at St. John's Episcopal church, held a Christmas worship interpreting the life of Christ through familiar hymns, and modern poetry.

The program was as follows:

(Continued on Page Three)

To Play Here

Carlo Zecchi, pianist, will appear here in the third artist series program on Tuesday, January 13, his performance at Florida State College for Women will be made soon after his arrival in America on January 5 for his first American tour.

MACCLENDON HAS 170 ENROLLED IN SCOUT WORK

Education Depart'ent Sponsors Course Each Year.

There are 170 college students enrolled in the course in Girl Scout Leadership under Miss Robertine MacClendon which has been meeting daily since December 1, and will last through December 19.

This is the largest number ever enrolled in the course since the four years that it has been held and far exceeds the expectations of the department.

Miss MacClendon, college student instructor, is a representative from National Girl Scout headquarters in New York City. The course offered each fall here is sponsored by the education department and is directly under the department of Physical Education.

The number of girls is divided into two troops and each troop is comprised of ten patrols, making each group small enough to work satisfactorily and get acquainted with the fundamentals of girl scouting.

One troop meets in the morning at 6:00 and the other meets at 5:30 in the afternoon. Class meetings are informal and discussion.

Patrol leaders elected by the students are: Jack Crist, Buddy Autrey, Helen Day, Mildred Coker, Catherine Chase, Marjorie Theis, Margaret Hanford, Elizabeth Gillies, Dorothy Didinger and Louise Smith.

Saturday, December 13, there are to be two hikes to Gamer woods, troop number 1 going at 9 o'clock and troop number 2 at 2:30. The class going at nine will go to outdoor cooking in preparing their meals. While on the hike, they will study tracking, trailing and woodcraft.

January 1 Has Not Always Been Celebrated as New Years

Bells Have Part In Festivities

New Year's has not always been celebrated on January first.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, September 21. Until the fifth century B. C., the Greeks used the winter solstice. December 21. The Romans used this same date until Caesar changed it to January first.

He adopted the Julian calendar and postponed it to January 1.

Jews have two New Years. The civil year opens the first day in the month of Tishri, which would include September 6 to October 5; while their ecclesiastical year begins at the spring equinox, March 21. In medieval days the Christians celebrated March 25 as the beginning of the new year but in 1582, the Gregorian calendar changed this by designating the first of January as New Year's day.

Bells Play Part

Bells have long had a part in the celebration of New Year's but with the introduction of the use of steam and electricity in the power plant, changing of the bells is often drowned in the shrieks and whistles of the locomotive and boat makers. One of the most beautiful sights of the New Year's celebration is found in the old German church-tower-on-the-Rhine. As the first stroke of midnight is heard from the cathedral dome, every house throws open wide its windows. Every inhabitant old enough or young enough to hold a glass in his hand rushes to the front door sill and calls a toast to the city. One hundred thousand voices roll out in one massive tone crying, "Prosit Neujhr", which is interpreted as "happy New Years". Echos sound through the streets for a few seconds, then all is silent and closed before the twelfth stroke proclaims the new year.

In the United States many cities ring in the New Year from a

(Continued on Page Four)

Chi Delta Phi Holds Meeting

Plan to Sponsor Open Discussion Group by Members Interested in Fiction Writing

Plans for holding an open discussion group for all students interested in fiction writing, particularly the short story, were formulated at a business meeting of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity, held Wednesday night.

The discussion group will meet sometime within two weeks, and will take the form of an open forum, in which students may read their own short stories, and then enter into critical and beneficial discussions of them.

Chi Delta Phi is sponsoring the fiction and short story movement in the hope of arousing interest in this field, and drawing recognition to the large amount of writing medium of literary publications.

The meeting was presided over by E. Frances Beck, president of the chapter. The following are members: Diana Summitt, Bettie Blanding, Ellen Knight, Clementine Newman, Hilda Jane Walters, Myrtle Fay Gore, Blanche Cornell, and Miss Hazel Stevenson.

HOCKEY, SOCCER PRACTICE BEGUN LAST TUESLAY

Form Nucleus Of Team From Old Material.

Practice in both hockey and soccer began at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon when the forces took Tuesday and Thursday practices this week leaving the latter two days, Wednesday and Friday. Both teams practice on Thursday afternoons. Next week the Odds will have Tuesday and Thursday, and give the Evens the three afternoon practice. Betty Bell urged everyone, especially the freshmen, to come out and try to make one or the other sport.

A good season is expected in both sports. With Hicks, Barrineau, Jordan, Geffken, and other members of the varsity hockey team as a nucleus, and promising new material to fill in this shape, the Even soccer enthusiasts are particularly optimistic as to this year's results. Ruth Hamilton, Bell, Coker, Geiger, Huntley, and Settle, all members of last year's varsity, and around whom they promise to build a powerful team. The hockey forces promise to be even harder fought. Archer, Green, Hughes, Lanlan, Jones, and Waldrop, members of the varsity eleven last year, are out to lead the Odd freshmen to play the game for the Even team. The Odd nucleus of varsity stars, Lois Crist, Lewis, and Teague, are all back this year to form the net defense which will be the Odd team will probably be built.

The class games in both sports usually begin the week following semester examinations. This gives the teams about one month to whip into good shape.

ZECCHI TO GIVE THIRD PROGRAM OF ARTIST SERIES

Pianist To Render Concert Here On January 13.

IS FIRST TIME AT STATE COLLEGE

Is Making Initial American Tour This Season, Arriving On Continent January 5

The third Florida State College Artist Series program will be given by Carlo Zecchi, pianist, on Tuesday, January 13.

This young Italian pianist, born in Rome in 1916, has already conquered Europe and South America. He is making his first American tour this season, playing here soon after his arrival in America on January fifth.

The Paris Courier Musical has said of Mr. Zecchi's playing, "The crystal clarity of his playing and his masterly technique are only means towards presenting the inspired soul of the perfect musician. When he played the Grieg Piano Concerto in Milan several weeks ago, Toscanini, the greatest conductor of the day, arose from his seat and mounted the platform to embrace him."

Mr. Zecchi's program is as follows: Concerto in G major (Allegro, Adagio, Presto) by A. Vivaldi; Theme Fantasie, by Scarlatti; Organ Toccata in C major, by J. S. Bach; Prelude, (Aria and Finale) by C. Branch; Ce qu'a vuis vent d'Ouest, by C. Debussy; Alborada dit gracioso and La vallee des cloches, by M. Ravel; La Cacia, Arpetito, and Tema con Variazioni, by Paganini-Liszt.

Health Group Active Society

Has Taken Over Project of Soliciting Red Cross Memberships Among College Students

The campus health committee has done one of the most important work for the students of Florida State College.

This committee consists of eighteen girls chosen and supervised by Dr. Anne Sharpe and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham. Meetings are held in Dean Beckham's office on the second Thursday in each month.

This year it has taken over the project of soliciting National Red Cross memberships among the students. Plans have been made for the sale of Christmas seals, the proceeds of which go to the tubercular war veterans. Seals may be bought from any member of the committee or from the booth in room canvas which began this week. An appeal has been also given to those who were not reached during the campaign to buy seals at a booth located on the main floor of the Administration building where the same committee has been appointed to cooperate with Dr. F. Gilman Moor, college physician, in any enterprise that he thinks will add to the efficiency

Continued on page two)

Eyman Addresses Student Body In Chapel Thursday

Dr. R. L. Eyman, professor of education, made a short talk in chapel Thursday in which he stressed the fact that one's religion is essentially individual. He urged students to the study of religious history as a guide in forming their personal religious concepts in order that they should lead the richest possible religious life.

A college government meeting was called by President Mary Settle immediately after convention.

Twenty Girls Go To Camp

Students Enjoy Canoeing and Hiking at Chaires Camp Last Week-End

Five canoes gracefully glided over the surface of Lake Bradford last Friday night. It was cold and clear and a yellow moon shone on the still waters of the lake, silhouetting the giant cypresses against the sky. Far from the shore, the craft drew alongside each other and the paddling ceased. Songs rose into the air and from across the lake came distant echoes. Sixteen college girls drifted along in their canoes singing gaily and enjoying the many pleasures that Camp Flastacowo offers.

Singing out on the lake at night was not the only enjoyment. Saturday morning, after the girls had breakfast around the big fireplace in the main cabin and ate a real camp dinner. There were strips of bacon wrapped around weenies and toasted over the coals and big glasses of cold milk. Oranges, apples and bananas completed the fireside meal.

Before they wrapped themselves in the stimilating blankets and left for the night, the girls were entertained with dancing by Mary Lou Key and Margaret Teague. Mary Lou also did some interpretive dancing on the sand before the crackling logs until all were too sleepy to roll more. Then made up "pie-fashion" awaited many of them, but such is the life of a camper!

Among those enjoying the week-end at Camp Flastacowo were Mary Key Stowe, Louise Yerza, Elizabeth Parker, Gertrude Broward, Bobbie Kronz, Louise Bryant, Margaret Teague, Sarah Caldwell, Marjorie Mackey, Hope Baskette, Kay Stow, Alice Hefner, and Clementine Newman. Miss Dorothy White acted as chaperon.

MAWER SPEAKS ON SOCIAL WORK HERE TUESDAY

State Commissioner Discusses Field In In Florida.

"That more and more social service work is coming to depend on the trained worker" was the statement made by Miss Helen C. Mawer, commissioner of Child Welfare, before a group of students in the Little Theater last Tuesday.

Miss Mawer's talk on "Social Service As a Career," was the first in a series of talks planned for the college personnel department.

"In the future the preparation for, the cost of, the possibilities of, and the types of social service," she declared, "a number of year of graduate work is needed to make a thoroughly trained social worker," said Miss Mawer, "and it is hoped to have in Florida within the next few years a training school for special training." The cost of this training is not prohibitive, depending entirely on the college.

Social service work is practically a new profession and it must have developed faster than work in the field. Even though in this period of unemployment, there are no unemployed social workers, according to Miss Mawer. However, the field in Florida is rather limited and is reserved for trained workers throughout the nation.

Types of Work

The biggest group of social workers are the Family Welfare workers of which there are forty-four in the state. The state's program for the next ten years is for the strengthening of these existing systems, and there will probably be a greater demand for workers after the business depression.

The next division is a small one, being the Child Welfare work for dependent children. In this state the work is done by the Children's Home society. In this group belongs the probation officer who cares for delinquent children.

The Medical Social worker requires more preparation but receives more compensation. Their work is largely in aiding in the

(Continued on Page Four)

PI BETA PHI SKIT WINS HONOR IN EXHIBITION HERE

Annual Skit Night Is Sponsored By Flastacowo.

SABISTON, GRAY DIRECT AFFAIRS

Offer Variety of Programs Tuesday Night In College Auditorium

Pi Beta Phi fraternity carried off honors for the second time at the annual skit Tuesday in the college auditorium with a variety skit.

The scene of this year's skit was laid in a casting directors office in New York where several run ways vaudeville acts were given material cases for try-outs before a hard-boiled theatrical man. Janice Proctor was the star of the performance. In her attempt to get a job she sang for the director and though he did not appear to be interested he accepted and called her back repeatedly.

The winning skit of last year was "The Apache," a glimpse of the Parisian underworld featuring an Apache dance by Helen Maul and Rosalind Wilson.

The other skits on the program had a variety of acts. The first skit, which opened the program, was "Death of Stephen Foster or Rise of Rankee Hill" or "Her Last Rendition." Mary Virginia Key's skit showed that the battle was fought by the minute women and not the mints men. It was the proving only that "gentlemen prefer blondes but elope with brunettes."

The stunt presented by the Alpha Delta Pi freshmen was "The Doll's Hour." It was especially appropriate to this time with Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, toys that danced, and sleeping princesses. Santa wished everyone a merry Christmas and the spirit of the new year came out with a sound to offer a happy year.

The Sigma Kappa freshmen's

(Continued on Page Three)

Alpha Xi's Win Championship

Defeat Phi Mu's 24-16; Reynolds And Tri Delt's Hold Third And Fourth Places

The Alpha Xi Delta chapter copped first place in basketball Thursday night, December 4, by defeating the Phi Mus 24-16. This game left the Phi Mu team looking down from second. They holds Hall rabbed third place and left the fourth to the Tri Delta team. Alpha Xi Delta repeated the same day.

The line-up for the Alpha Xi Delta was: Geiger, r. f.; White, l. f.; Kahl, j. c.; McDaniel, s. c.; Geer, r. g.; Bass, l. g. Substitutes: Pine, Roberts.

Those who played for the Phi Mus were: Whitthorne, r. f.; Hill, l. f.; Hooper, j. c.; Martin, s. c.;

(Continued on Page Three)

REGISTRAR POSTS APPROBATION LIST OF 143 STUDENTS

Juniors Lead In Percentage Showing B Average.

According to an approbation list of 143 B average students, which has been announced by the registrar, one would guess that the school of home economics was the most difficult course on the campus. Also the freshman class appears to find college work in general harder than other classes do.

On the approbation list there are 11 per cent of the juniors, 10 per cent of the seniors, 5 per cent of the sophomores, and 3 per cent of the freshmen. According to schools the list comprises 8 per cent of those enrolled in the school of arts and sciences, 8 per cent of those in the school of education, 6 per cent of those in the school of music, and 3 per cent of those in the school of home economics.

There are 28 students on approbation who have made one or more hours of A's. Of those, 10 are sophomores, 8, juniors, 6, seniors, and 3 freshmen. Lurah Smith has or received the greatest number of hours in A, her number being 16 hours. Those who made the most hoors of A in their class, and are on the approbation are, Jeanette Brady, senior; Lillian Kocher, junior; Elizabeth Steffee, sophomore; and Martha Meserve, freshman.

There is no undergraduate who has a straight A average for the past quarter.

The approbation list is composed of those students who have a B average. If there are any C's they must be balanced by A's. Any single D disqualifies the student.

Although there are 363 more students on probation than on the approbation this has little meaning unless the number on the B average list is compared with the number enrolled.

Those on approbation are Leah Adamson, Florence Adelson, Nan Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, Margaret Anley, Alma Anthony, Elouise Austin, Clementa Irene Ayers, Jane Bailey, Thelma Baker, John Frances Ballard, Virginia May Barry, Alice Elsa Barrineau, Evelyn Bay, Frances Beck, Mary Irving Belcher, Mary Bevan, Mary G. Blackwell, Janette Brady, Dorothy Brigham, Virginia Burford, Helen

(Continued on Page Four)

Foreign Christmas As Told By College Students Here

Ireland Observes Holiday As America.

Christmas is a world-wide observance. Each nation has its individual ways of celebrating it or some similar anniversary which corresponds to our twenty-fifth of December.

A glance at the way other places observe this solemn anniversary and festival may prove interesting, particularly since there are a number of students in this college who are

(Continued on Page Four)

they say, differs only slightly from the American. Houses are usually decorated with holly, ivy, mistletoe, and red berries. Early Christmas morning the people go to the Church, which is lighted with candles, for their morning service, and the great day, and afterwards they march up and down the streets singing Christmas carols. There is a big dinner, which is a family affair, presents are distributed, and then the people enter gaily into the spirit of the fox hunts which take place in the afternoon. That night there are parties and dancing. The shop windows are gaily decorated during the Christmas season and our popular custom of sending Christmas cards is done on an even larger scale over there. The cards are more elaborate and are delicately made.

One would naturally imagine that a pleasure-loving people such as the French would make much

(Continued on Page Four)

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS RECITAL SUNDAY

Ferguson Will Direct Vesper Concert In Auditorium.

DOW TO ASSIST ON PROGRAM

Silent Night, Accompanied by String Choir Will Conclude Selection

One of the outstanding events of the Christmas season is the Vesper Recital which will be given next Sunday evening at 8:30, in the college auditorium, by the Chorus Glee club, Mr. O. Wade Ferguson, director, and Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist.

The program will be opened by the singing of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" by a chorus made up of students for the Glee club.

Miss Mrs. Anna Alderman, piano instructor, will play the piano accompaniments for the Glee club.

Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Mikkelsen, art instructor is in charge of the stage decorations.

The complete program is as follows: "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; arranged by Mendelssohn, Chimes Night, by Gruber-Goller; Christmas Chimes, by D'Antalffy; Christmas in Relief, arranged by Dow; Christmas in Sicily, by Yon; Gesu Bambino, by Yon; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist.

Sleep Holy Babe, by Matthews; Cradle by Big Sleep, medieval-15th century hymn; say, Where is He Born, by Mendelssohn; Angels Ever Bright Rains of Glory, by Shelley; and Holy Night, by Gouber (with string choir); College Glee Club.

Members of the Glee club this year are:

First sopranos: Carolyn Battle, Florence Cameron, Eva Lee, Mary Stuart Martin, Anne Heard, Josephine Hoffman and Jeanette Conner.

Second Sopranos: Kathryn Campbell, Verona Creekmore, Erine McClellan, Mary Shelley, Jesse Simmons, Dorcla Stenstrom, Barbara Stillman, Mabel Vaughn, Mary Waldron, Sally Yon, Mary Gill, Mary Daniels, Mary Shefford, Virginia Hughes, Ruth Hoffman Conradi, Virginia Crocker, and Dorothy Hardy.

First contraltos: Nancy Ange, Carolyn Perkins, Lenore Nowlin, Mary Daniels, Ruth Richardson, Mary Newton Greene, Daisybelle Clements, Alice Conner, Nancy Dove, Evelyn Gregory, Eloise Austin, Elenne Levinson, Marjorie

(Continued on Page Three)

Poetry Forms Vesper Theme

Miss Mildred Henry Conducts Service Treating Life of Christ

"The Poets Dream of Him" was the theme for the V. C. A. vesper service conducted Sunday afternoon by Miss Mildred Henry, instructor in English. The program was arranged in a biographical sketch of the life of Christ. Selections of modern poetry which applied to the various stages of His life were presented.

Miss Henry stated that since the birth of Christ, conceptions of every type have taken place. Hundreds of manners and customs have been introduced and forgotten but the custom of celebrating Christmas each year has survived. People are still writing and singing of Him. The poets still dream of Him.

Some of the poems on the program were "The Annunciation", by Florence Garrison; "The Birth", by Don Marquis; "A Ballad of the Wise Men", by George M. Boyd, Nativity, "child" by Carl Sandburg; "In the Carpenters Shop", by Sara Teasdale; "My Master", by Harry Lee; "The Nazareth Shop", by Robert McIntire, "Motherhood" by Angela Morgan, and "To Jesus on His Birthday", by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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HELP KEEP CAMPUS NEAT

Nothing much has been said about the appearance of the campus this fall because it has been reasonably neat, but due possibly to the excitement as the holidays approach, carelessness has become most evident. Papers, candy wrappers, old broken pencils and other bits of trash which could so easily be kept until you pass a trash bin are scattered all over the campus and are most conspicuous even to those of us who are used to the scenery and don't ordinarily notice the landscape. What does it look like to visitors who are observing all this?

How about making a pre-New Year resolution that you will make yourself a committee of one to keep the campus clean? It is so childish to toss the paper down and go on; prove yourselves college-bred women by putting that sort of thing in the trash cans furnished for that purpose.

ARE YOU MAKING RESOLUTIONS!

"I firmly resolve that I shall——this year." How many of you will make New Year's resolutions January 1, 1931? Some of them would be a great help; there are many improvements to be made, both in personal habits and official capacities on campus. Pick out the most prominent weaknesses you possess and resolve to eliminate them from your characteristics.

New Year's resolutions are so disregarded by the end of the first month they have become the height of the ridiculous, but if you sincerely make the decision to improve various points it is perfectly possible.

Work on at least one defect; a year without any improvement at all is not what one would be proud of!

FINISH YOUR JOB!

One more week before the Christmas holidays, and a mad rush to get all of the work to be done! What will you do about it? Remember that the semester ends several weeks after school opens in the spring, and that the term will be over within five months. Are you finishing your job before you leave, so that the ones who succeed you will be able to start out on some project of their own, not having to waste their time and energy doing your work for you?

Don't leave your responsibilities for others to shoulder; your business at college is to be as efficient and as appreciative as possible. Finish your job!

DO YOU APPRECIATE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

Do you appreciate the opportunities given you as a student at the Florida State College for Women? There are music recitals, art exhibits, artists brought from all parts of the continent, dramas enacted by students registered here, and any number of worthwhile programs constantly on the calendar of the college. It is a part of your life at college to enjoy these things; when you waste these opportunities you are merely cheating yourself; you have the chance to enrich your life with the best it is possible for the college to offer you. Do you appreciate these opportunities?

Heard on campus next Saturday: Only the birds peacefully singing; everyone else will be gone.

Overheard next week-end; "Oh, how much you gained at college!"

NO NEED HERE FOR CLOSED SHELVES

Not enough books have been vanishing at Florida State College for Women to warrant the drastic step taken by various universities of having closed shelves in the college library, and that means something, as the extract from N. S. F. A. news quoted below shows.

The fact that a college library has a large enrollment need not mean that the students are less trust-worthy. Florida State College for Women has not maintained a perfect record by any means, but stealing of books has not become noticeable in its consistency as yet.

Shall we continue to prove to the other larger colleges that in Florida opea shelves are possible?

Various colleges and universities have tried various methods of coatrolling the circulation of library books. Very few libraries use the open shelf system because of the great number that disappear. Widener Library at HARVARD has a turnstile through which all students withdrawing books must pass. Any student attempting to take a book illegally is liable to expulsion. Lately there have been many editorials in college newspapers dealing with such misuse of library books as a matter of honor. THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS and the SWEET BRIAR NEWS both comment on the removal of reserve books when there may be only one copy for a large class. Both articles also comment on the habit of hiding books until they may be used. The general opinion seems to be that such methods of acquiring the necessary literature are an admission of foreign to purposes of American universities.

ARE YOU KEEPING UP WITH CONGRESS!

Keep up with what Congress is doing! This is the lame duck session of the seventy-first Congress, and President Hoover is in favor of the World Court but objects to the appropriations which are making. He fears the necessity of inereased taxation should so many appropriations he made.

If this Congress leaves important business unfinished, President Hoover may call a special session of the Congress elected in November. They are not due to assemble until next December. Watch them and see what happens!

"MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is the wish of the Florida Flambeau staff to all the students. May your Christmas vacation be all you might expect, and your New Year the most enjoyable.

Christmas means just what you would have it mean. It is a holiday set aside for the expression of gifts to one another, filled with symbolism which makes it sacred? Does it mean the reunion of your family for one season of the year, recounting of adventures experienced during your absence, and a happy homecoming?

BOOST YOUR COLLEGE!

You will have two full weeks from December 19 to January 5 in which to boost Florida State College for Women. The more you keep your college in the lime light and relate tales to its advantage, the more progressive the institution will become. It is enabled to improve itself only through the faith citizens of Florida have in it, and it is principally for the future alumnae of the school to prove its worth.

Don't forget your Alma Mater when you are having fun during the holidays; it depends on you.

TRY OUT FOR TEAM

Have you tried out for hookey and soccer teams? Both are great sports, calling for the best of team work, speedy playing, and faithfulness. This is the first of the season, and every one has a chance. Come on out and see what you can do!

WE PREFER APPLAUSE!

Opinion expressed in the Agonistic, a news paper published by Agnes Scott College, is that applause is obnoxious and personal congratulations after the performance of an artist is much to be preferred. Opinion of officials at Florida State College for Women is decidedly the opposite, as it would not only irritate the artist to be mobbed by 1700 members of an audiaace, but would waste time after the program were over. It is much more efficient, much more appreciative, and much more to the liking of all concerned to clap instead of offering personal congratulations in an institution the size of Florida State.

For once the seniors will be entertained all by themselves. A special reception in their honor is taking place next Wednesday night.

This is the last issue before Christmas; may you have the best time ever this Yule tide.

Gator Gossip

The Gators went down in defeat Saturday, but they gave Tennessee a real fight. It was one of the most thrilling and spectacular games of the season, with both teams getting unexpected breaks. The score should have been larger on both sides, but the teams had a habit of stopping touchdown marches at the critical moment. It was a tough game for Florida to lose, but no one is grieving over the result. It is a matter of history now and we will look for information to other sports for the next few months.

Banzai Curie has built, during his years on the campus as a law student, one of the most powerful orchestras in the South. He has aided the athletic department and "F" club, an organization made up of men who have earned a letter in one of the sports, with opportunity by playing for them at banquets and the like as well as giving dances for the sponsored. So it was rather a shock to learn of the closing of the doors of one of the "F" club to do Zannai dirt this last week end.

The "F" club has planned to cooperate with Zanzai in putting on a dance in Jacksonville after the Tennessee game, and the Alumni association of Jacksonville also had plans for a dance and announced that the :F" club not lend its name to any dance. This was agreed to, but the alumni association immediately comes out with the announcement that the "F" club was sponsoring their dance. A denial was first issued, but later the "F" club made a statement in the daily papers and in the daily bulletin of the university endorsing the Alumni dance and requesting students to attend it. There was a direct slap at Banzai and his hot group of Floridians.

There is justice in this old world, however, for Operative X-21 reports the Alumni dance in the Armory was a complete washout with a very small attendance, and a small crowd is completely swallowed in the huge Armory. Whereas Banzai reports that the Woman's club had over 400 paid admissions. It is a big affair and everyone had a great time as any of you from Tally can testify.

A campus organization should always give preference to another campus organization whenever it is possible. And we are glad the "F" club, since it couldn't see fit to do this, got it.

We welcome enthusiastically the return of First Light Flash — or rather the carrying on of the work — and believe, from the first issue of this week's Alligator, that she will be as interesting, entertaining and authoratative as formerly.

We hope her identity, as did this year's first Tallahassee contender, will not become so generally known as to force her also to go into retirement. But give us a bit of that mosh destined information on the U. F. C. we have been craving, too. Thanks.

One more national fraternity was added to the lists this week end, when the local Phi Alpha Sigma was installed into Beta Kappa. The national organization was founded last year by the members of locals still petitioning for national charters reduced to three — the Alpha Sigma Sigma Sigma Tau and the O. U. T.'s. Congratulations to P. A. S. and to Beta Kappa. But I guess its about time somebody went out and started another local on the campus, otherwise, the ranks will be completely depleted before very long.

Which reminds us, for no good reason, that exactly half of the students belong to social fraternities, the largest percentage in any school in the country. When a school has one-third fraternity on the campus, it is considered as having a large Greek citizenship. I don't know as this proves anything except the remark of one young man who wears a badge on his vest—any fraternity can make a fraternity if he has the money to pay initiation fees. Of course, the number of new houses, which must be paid for, may have something to do with the high percentage.

If any more reports come in, we will be convinced Bill Dunkle reached the peak in reporting at the Homecoming week end at your Institution. Operative X-21 reports he was the best dressed man at the dance and that he was greatly in demand by the ladies of the sorority houses. We have always known Bill was popular at our sister institution, but he evidently excelled his own past records that week end. And, if anybody else writes us about that guy, even though he is a friend of ours, we will start a miniature riot.

Lawrence Emanuel, radio editor of the Alligator, because he rung

HOLD SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEET OF N S F A DECEMBER

Settle, Caldwell And Gardiner All State Delegates.

The sixteenth annual conference of the National Student Federation Association, which meets in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 2, is planning to feature student participation in the current and improvement of honor systems, athletics, interfraternity relations, publications, international problems, and intercurricular activities. The three delegates from Florida State College for Women are Mary Settle, Sarah Caldwell, and Marion Gardiner.

N. S. F. A. constitutes a body of students desiring active and intelligent part in the life of the United States and the world. It is public relations instrument abroad over the world. In fact, there are only two countries in Europe which do not have student unions. The N. S. F. A. is a member of the C. I. E. International Committee of Students, to which most of these national student unions belong.

The Federation expresses its ideals and objectives in the preamble to constitution:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among students throughout the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests and would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace."

Delegates will register at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, but will be entertained at the Girl Scout College and Georgia School of Technology. Dean Stanley Hall Memorial and Grant Park are two sight-seeing features of the social program. There will be a New Year's Ball at the Biltmore Hotel and as a finale to the conference a banquet will be held the night of January 2.

Faculty Will Play Florida High School Basketball Quintet

The first basketball game between the members of the faculty and the boys team of the Florida high school will be held in the college gymnasium on Thursday, December 18, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Kenneth Williams and C. Harrison coaches of the demonstration school.

In practice scrimmage recently, the faculty team let the Florida high school boys down to the tune of 37-8. The faculty team is composed of Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Coyle E. Moore, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Leland Lewis, Professor Wade G. Ferguson, Dr. David Briggs, and Professor K. S. Williams.

Florida high school boys out for the squad are: George Register, Henry Middlton, Claude Collins, Marbiel Love, Ed Lowry, Edward Bellamy, J. C. Palmer, Richard Ketchum, Frank Cuttingham, Robert Knofman. Sam Klebl, Richard Flimer, David Eyman, Mooly Pierce, Erwin Wilhelm.

The faculty members of the college saw a charity game in the demonstration school raise money for the athletic department, according to Mr. Bazaar called their festival Yule, which is preserved to us in the Scottish word for Christmas. Yule is the name Yule Log. The ancient Teutons celebrated the winter solstice by kindling a fir tree, for they thought of it as a symbol of the sun's light in the heavens, as the spreading and blossoming of a great tree. Hence, according to one professor, the lights represent the flashes of lightening overhead, the father the Duchess Helena of Orleans brought it to the Tuileries.

The marriage of Queen Victoria to a German prince introduced the German custom into England. The German immigrant brought the tree with him to America and it has soon taken up in Europe.

No other holiday has such a heritage of old customs and observances as Christmas. The Yule Log has been hailed to the open fire place as Christmas's forerunner immemorial. The Christmas dinner has its special observance too. The boar's head many places still inaugurate the meal with bringing in a boar's head. This is as a reminder of the student of Queen's College, who, attacked by a boar on Christmas Day, choked him with a copy of Aistotle and took his head back for dinner. The mince pie, sacred to the occasion, is supposed to commemorate in its mixture of spiritual significance. Its offerings made by the wise men of the East.

Connor Gives Piano Recital

To Be Assisted by Hamilton, Violin Student of Edmondson; Alderman to Accompany

Miss Dolly Leona Connor, pianist, a senior in the school of music, and a pupil of Dean Ella Scobb Opperman will give the first certificate recital of the season in the College Auditorium Saturday evening, December 13, at 8:15.

Miss Connor will be assisted by Miss Annetta Hamilton, a violin pupil of Mrs. Clara Edmondson.

"The program is as follows: Pastorale, by Scarlatti; Medolie, by Gluck-Sgumbati; and Jig, by Loeilly-McDowell; piano. La Folia (Variations) by Corelli; violin. Preide, by Scriabine; Prelude, by Rachmaninoff; Intermezzo by Brahms; and Rhapsody, by Brahms; piano.

Miss Mona Alderman will accompany Miss Hamilton.

Anne: "I don't know which boy to take to cotillion."

Cutty: "Flip a coin."

Anne: "I did but it didn't come out right."

—Rounta.

Her: "Who was that girl you spoke to."

Him: "Never mind, now, dear, I'll have enough trouble explaining to her who you are."

Dr. Tilt Gives Report On Child Welfare and Protection Convention

Dr. Jennie Tilt of the Home Economics department gave a report of the Child Welfare and Protection convention which was held in Washington recently, at the regular meeting of Seminar, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Tilt stated that this was the third convention of its kind to be held and that its scope was broader than that of the two previous conventions.

The purpose of the meeting was not to do extensive research work, but to organize material already on hand, and to formulate a future program.

The president's address was the outstanding event of the convention.

HEALTH GROUP ACTIVE SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

of the infirmary. Another group has for its duty the prevention of mosquito and fly breeding on all college property. Plans have been made for the construction of new steps on the northeast side of the Education building and on the north side of the Jenny Murphree Arcade.

At the last meeting of the committee ,Dr Sharpe gave a brief resume of a health interview which she attended last summer.

The members of the health committee are: Margaret Parr, chairman, Dorothy Archer, Louise Ailis, Helen Hill, Inez Lee Bozzard, Shirley Caldwell, Mildred Coker, Mary Conroy, Rodney Carmack, and students of the Model School, Eaton, Isabelle Jack, Grace Kerby, Florine Logan, Genie Hutcheson, Marie Spencer, Lucile Stickle, Vera Mae Williams, and Mrs. John Raymond.

Many Customs And Superstitions Surround Celebration Of Christmas As One Of The Oldest And Greatest Festivals

Mince Pie Said To Commemorate Gifts of Wise Men

By CHARLOTTE B. CHASE

Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of Christ, now celebrated on the twenty-fifth of December, is one of the greatest and most festivals of the Protestant, Catholic, and Greek Churches.

Though Christians celebrate this day in commemoration of the savior's good cheer, as a Christian festival, it goes back to old pagan days when the pagan nations of antiquity gave thanks to the sun, the giver of light and life. This festival in its honor took place on the winter solstice, the period "when the sun in December begins its upward course, thrilling people with the first distant promise of spring" as it was called "Saturnalia."

To Christians it is the anniversary of the most important event in all history. It is the meeting of heaven and earth in the birth of the God-Man, and the fertilities that mark the time are part of the universal history of the race.

Roman Celebrations

The period of winter solstice was ever a period of rejoicing and festivity in pagan Rome and Greece and in the north of ancient and Egyptian civilization. The houses of the Romans were hung with evergreens and decorated with yule berries. Mistletoe was cut from the sacred oaks with a golden sickle by the priests of the Druids. Our present use of the mistletoe and holly are both survivals of these.

Lauglhin has earned the reputation of being the biggest "gripe" among infirmary patients this year . . . Unassuming Raymond Ford is one of the most popular boys on the campus . . . Walker Willis enjoyed the Mike Donlin exhibition at the carnival last week . . . Tom Bell proves he isn't that way by his attentions to the black dots on his white scarf . . . Maurice Lucas left the football game decidedly Saturday at the half but was back in time to see the rest of the game . . . Walter Hayden, Abbot, freshman, lords off in the recently published directory when Albert Speck Zoller, sophomore, omits it up . . . The new road by the stadium is being mistaken for a race track by many . . . John Lee has been appointed official tutor for the Pikes, if his word may be relied upon . . . Durward Howard has been appointed to the staff of WRUF as a part time announcer . . . We hope the Tallahassee operator won't leave out all our pretty little periods this week . . . Charles Vogler has become very unpopular because of his dictatorial manner while working in the athletic office selling football tickets . . . Do your Christmas shopping early . . . And with those words of wisdom we reach for our hat; the clock gong has just rung!

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WILL NOT ISSUE
FLAMBEAU

Due to the fact that most of the students will leave next Friday before the Flambeau can come out there will be no issue until after the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement from Thelma Sumner, editor-in-chief of the Flambeau.

PHI BETA PHI
SMIT WINS HONOR
(Continued from Page One)

duet was "Courtship Under Difficulty." Dorfeen offered the hardest hop but as it was an invented disability the young couple soon overcame it.

The "F" club goats presented their favorite classic in operatic version. The story was the history of the tragic disaster to the whole royal family. Under Matheson, as the lovely princess, and Virginia Whitfield, as the duke who sought her hand, with a comic bro and brolinc.

The Flastacowa, the college year book, sponsors two skit programs each year, one the first semester and another the second. The date for the second skit night will be announced soon after the holidays and skits will be accepted then for a place on the program.

The skit nights are under the direction of the associate editors of the annual, Helen Gary and Barbara Sahlstein. The judges of Tuesday night's performance were, Helen Caldwell, chairman of events Demonstration; Clementine Newman, script chairman of feature; and Dana Summitt, chairman of our demonstration.

GLEE CLUB WILL
GIVE RECITAL
(Continued from Page One)

Conroy, Harriet Ruth Crane, Anisetta and Harriet Tunis.

Second contraltos: Mary Linda Follett, Amy Campbell, Marian Grady, Edith Harrison, Josephine Herring, Mary Agnes Johnson, Merle McDermid, Vivian Shepherd, Betty Stein, Rosalind Kennedy, Beryl Steinmeyer, Ermoye Stroll, Evelyn Edenfield Antoinette Guenter Nellie Migdon, Dora Moseley, Mary Ruth Clarke, Elizabeth Alpha Fairey Milam, Thelma Phipps, Marianna Taylor, Jeanette Huntley, Alma Oyama, Phyllis Marcellus, Pauline Bell, Peggy Smith, Leora Mix, Betty Daniels, Dorothy Tait, and Lorraine Tait.

ALPHA XI'S WIN
CHAMPIONSHIP
(Continued from Page One...

Simpson, r. g.; Lee, l. g.; substitutes Tilley.

The Rhymolds team was composed of Gilb, r. f.; Dwyer, i. f.; Jeffords, j. c.; Day, s. c.; Fagan, r. g.; Allen, l. g.; substitutes: Delery for Dwyer.

Those who defended the Tri Delt team were: Brady, r. f.; Davis, i. f.; Tedder, j. c.; Brown, s. c.; Lewis, r. g.; Lewis, l. g.; substitutes: Price for Brown.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS
PLAN ENTERTAINMENTS
(Continued from Page One)

Prelude, "Arioso" by Bach, Lorelle Tait, violinist; processional, "O He Comes With Clouds Descending" by Wesley; introduction, Dorothy Wright; hymn, "Once in Royal David's City," by Alexander; poem, "Light of Bethlehem" by Elizabeth Thornton Turner, Justinia Kay; hymn, "We Three Kings" by Hopkins; poem, "Be Sweetly Through That Humble Home" by Katherine Tate, Marion Gardiner; violin solo, "Meditation" by Bach, Lorelle Tait; poem, "The Intimate Stranger" by Edith Thomas. Katherine McDonald; hymn, "The Palms" by Barnard. Carolyn Battle; poem, "John, My Beloved" by Willard Wallace, Barbara Sabiston; hymn, "Go To Dark Gethsemane" by Montgomery; poem, "Ballard of Easter" by Theodorita Garrison, Edna James; hymn, "Welcome Happy Morning" by Fortunatus; poem, "God Thot Otherwise" by John Oxenham, Jane Hopkins; prayer from Litany, Rev. Jeffrey Alfriend; and recessional, "All Hail The Power" by Perronet.

FOREIGN CHRISTMAS, TOLD
BY COLLEGE STUDENTS
(Continued from Page One)

of Christmas; but except in a few provinces, it is the least observed of all the holidays. In the small towns of France, Christmas trees are unknown and before a party may be had for the children at school, permission must be had from the mayor; for nothing in France can be done without official sanction.

According to Miss Lucy Lester, instructor in the French, the people of Paris decorate their houses with tissue and crepe, bought decorations much as do the people in America, or England. The children put out their shoes instead of hanging up their stockings. They receive gifts on Christmas but the adults exchanging their gifts on "Le Jour L'An" or New Years. The night of December 24th, every one attends mass and returns afterwards to their homes where they have a great feast. Every church has a "Creche", which is a miniature representation of the Holy Manger in some parts of France children start days before to gather laurel, holly and red berries with which to decorate the Creche which they build on a table in a corner of their house. While gathering the material they sing carols in praise of the little Jesus. "Noel", which signifies good news, and is a greeting of the season just as we say "Merry Christmas", begins and ends their songs, invocations and greetings.

In Spain Christmas is the day of days throughout the land—the great church festival observed by all. In the northern part gifts are not exchanged as a rule. Perfects Colmenares, a freshman, passed a gay picture as she told of the streets and market places brilliantly lighted and decorated with all the choice foods of which that country boasts. On Christmas Eve the children do not have a tree to gather around but rather they have the pretty "Nacimiento" made of plaster which represents the place of Christ's Nativity, the manger, Tiny men, and women, trees and animals are used for decorating. It is lighted with candles and the children sing and dance about it. Miss Colmenares also added that on January sixth, the children put their shoes outside and receive gifts in them which they believe are brought by the Three Wise Men. New Year's is celebrated much in the same way as it is in the United States. Large feasts are the main feature throughout the entire festivals of both Christmas and New Year's.

Miss Adela Mendez, a junior here lived a number of years in Portugal and there the people call their festival "Dia de Los Reyos" which comes sometime in January. The children put their shoes on the door steps with little bundles of grass for the Three Wise Men, who ride by on their three beautifully decorated horses and leave presents in the shoes. Like Spain the homes are not decorated as we decorate ours, nor do the children have a tree to gather around, rather they have in each home a miniature presentation of the manger and birth of Christ. The churches have the same representation only on a larger scale. On "La Noche Buena" or Christmas Eve, the peasants sing carols through the streets and deliver Christmas cards to their friends and have presents sending to each other. High mass is held on "La Noche Buena" also, and afterwards the people have midnight feasts in their homes.

In some Italian homes the shepherds go from house to house, during Novetta, or the eight days preceding Christmas, to ask if Christmas is to be kept there. If so, they mark the place with a wooden spoon. Later they bring bagpipes and play before it singing one of the nativity songs. In other parts, according to Miss Esse Albano, a freshman whose parents are from the southern part of Italy there is a great religious festival which takes place outside in a kind of square where a pageant of the birth of Christ is represented by real people. The people do not believe in exchanging gifts at this time but rather they make contributions at the church for the poor. High mass is observed, followed by great suppers as is customary in many of the foreign countries. Miss Beatrice D'Anzo and Miss Rosa Scaglione, both freshmen, have Italy as their native land too and added that candles serve as special feature of their observation of Christmas.

Christmas tide in Poland is a gay affair with the roadways lined with queer tall boxes, each brightly lighted with candles. These boxes are little theatres in which Christmas plays are given. Each theatre shows a different scene, but all are known by the name "Yaselka", which means the Manger. In the market places is heard distinctly the familiar strains of music. It has the peculiar rhythm to which Chopin has accustomed us in his works—the rhythm of the polonaise. The polonaise has belonged to Poland for centuries and the "Polonaise" chords are heard everywhere.

In Greece, according to Miss Athena Paterson and Miss Desile Smirlis, freshmen at the College, there are no decorations, nor Christmas trees used. Gifts are exchanged on New Year's rather than on Christmas. The ceremony which takes place on Christmas Day is a very religious affair. Within the last few years the homes have had the accustomed representation of the birth of Christ without the presence of the Three Wise Men. On Christmas Eve carols which have to do with the birth of Christ are sung and money is collected for the poor. The first person who enters a house on New Year's Day is supposed to decide the fate of that household for the next year. If, it is a man, he is considered to bring good luck but which ever it may be they are treated to all sorts of sweets on entering. The head of the house, either the father or older brother, drops certain coins in all four corners of the house New Years Day to bring luck. Coffee cake decorated with nuts and having several pieces of money in it is served and when it is cut there is an exciting time to see who are the lucky ones. On New Year's Eve carols, which have to do with New Year's are sung.

If England has enjoyed the merriest Yuletides of the past, Germany does so at the present. There Christmas trees are seen everywhere. Each household requires low or more and the poor are provided trees by different societies. The great Yuletide Festival begins on St. Nicholas Day, December 6—and in some places Knight Rupert takes the place of St. Nicholas. This good St. Nicholas was the origin of our Santa Claus. The real celebration occurs on the twenty-fourth of December, according to Anna Popper, instructor in History here, and who is directly from Germany. She also added that real candles were used on Christmas trees and "once you are used to real candles, electric lights do not seem so pretty." Special music is a feature in the German observation of the anniversary. In many places two trees are decorated to a place, one on the twenty fifth, which is known as the first Christmas Day and another is decorated on the twenty-sixth which is called the second Christmas Day. During the weeks before the twenty-fourth, pageants or rather mystery plays are given. This is an old custom handed down. Many sections have Carp with horse radishes, salt, and fresh boiled potatoes as a special Christmas food. Other places have mouse as the special dish. Germany's favorite carols are "Tannenbaum' 'and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

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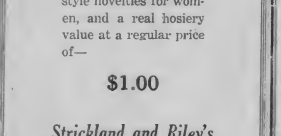
SPECIAL
English Waffles
for the
College Girls
Saturday
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VENETIA
RESTAURANT

DAFFIN THEATRE
"Talk of the Town"
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
Program Week of December 11
Monday Only
"MIDNIGHT MYSTERY"
with Betty Compson.
Tuesday Only
"DANCING SWEETIES" offering
HULABALOO, The latest Dance Craze
Wednesday-Thursday
HAROLD LLOYD in
"FEET FIRST"
Friday-Saturday
Jane Collyer and Lloyd Hughes in
"EXTRAVAGANCE"

Now Opening in Tallahassee!
a
Brown-bilt Shoe Store
Giving
SMARTER STYLES, BETTER SERVICE
FINER QUALITY, EXTRA VALUES



The very newest smart style novelties for women, and a real hosiery value at a regular price of—
$1.00
Strickland and Riley's
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316 South Monroe
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO BE STYLISH



CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR

MEN	LADIES
Scheaffer's Pen, Pencil & Desk Set from $1.00 to $16.50	Overnight Cases from $1.50 $25.00
Military Brushes $3.49 $6.00	Toilet Cases $3.98 $30.00
Bill Folders from $1.00 $5.00	Cigar Lighter & Sets $1.00 $5.00
Watches from $1.00 $3.50	Belt Buckles $1.00
Cigarett Case $1.00	Knives with and without chains $1.00 $8.00
New DeLux Razors Gold & Silver Cases $1.50 $12.00	Rings from $1.00 up
Xmas Cigars in boxes 25's $1.25 $2.50	Sheaffer's Pens & Desk Sets $1.00 $16.50
Cigarett's Xmas Boxes Cart. $1.25	Bracelets $2.25 up
Pipes from 50c $3.50	Choker Neckles $1.00 up
Cigar Holder 50c $1.00	Perfumes $1.00 $25.00
Cigarett Holder 25c $1.00	Compacts 50c $5.00
Coty Men Sets $2.50 $5.00	Kodaks $2.50 $16.50
Houbigants Men Sets $2.00 $6.00	Stationery 39c $7.50
Cigar Lighters $1.00 $5.00	Manicure Sets 50c $20.00
Ash Tray	Russell McPhail's

XMAS CANDY

Whitman's with Holly & Ribbon or with special Merry Christmas wrapper	French Creams $1.50 $7.50
The Sampler $1.50 $7.50	All Dark Chocolates $1.50 $7.50
Pleasure Island lb. $1.50	Milk Chocolates $1.50 $7.50
Saimagundi lb. $1.50	Fruits and Nuts $1.50 $7.50
Pink of Perfection lb. $1.50	Chocolate Miniature $1.50 $7.50
Prestige lb. $2.00	

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
Phone 800 Quick Delivery

Headquarters for Your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
A store full of practical and useful gifts at prices you can afford to pay.

Linen Luncheon Sets	Ribbon Novlties
Table Linens Sets consisting of Smocks, Table Cloth and 4 Napkins.	Sachet Bags
Silk Undies	Sweater Sets
Silk and Cotton Pajamas for Ladies and Gentlemen	Costume Jewelry
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	Silk and Woolen Scarfs
	Two - Piece Fancy Outing Pajamas
	Men's and Boys' Neckwear Sets

We have a wonderful line of useful and practical Christmas Gifts, priced from 15c to $1.95
Beautiful new Fall Footwear in black, brown, pumps, straps and ties, high, low and medium heels; regular $5.00 values, Special $2.95 Pair
Gelberg & Stein, Inc.

Y. W. C. A. And Beckham To Entertain Senior Class

The annual senior Christmas party will be given Wednesday evening December 17, at nine o'clock in Bryan hall atrium.

The social function honoring the members of the senior class has become traditional. Each year the Y. W. C. A. and Dean Charlotte Beckham entertain.

At dinner the night of the party the seniors march into the dining room in their caps and gowns carrying candles and singing Christmas carols.

A delightful program has been arranged this year for the entertainment of the guests and delicious refreshments will be served.

Six members of Freshman Commission and six from the Freshman Cabinet have been asked to serve.

Following the party the seniors will serenade with Christmas carols.

HONORARY SORORITY HOLDS INITIATION

Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary sorority held initiation service in the alumnae office, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Elizabeth Daniels and Barbara Ralston, who were unable to be present at the service held November 7, were initiated at this time.

Members of Alpha Chi Alpha are Thelma Sumner, Dot Hicks, Blanche Corneli, Sara Caldwell, Frances Beck, Marianna Kinchley, Margaret Jonston, Marguerite Evans, Martha McKnight, Charlotte Chase, Laura Strunk, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Marion Gardner, Clementine Newman, Helen Stout, Sue Maxwell, Betty Uhlrich, Elinabeth Daniels, and Barbara Ralston. Mr. Earl Vance is the sponsor of the organization.

Immediately after the initiation service a business meeting of the organization was held, in which all the members took part.

A. X. D. GIVE TEA FOR PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Charles Laughlin, province president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been visiting the chapter here this week. Wednesday afternoon, a tea was given at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Copeland street, honoring Mrs. Laughlin. and Miss Marquerite House, patroness of the sorority.

In the receiving line were Louise Cleare, Mrs. Laughlin, Miss House, Miss Helen Lanneman, and Miss Norma Bayer. Refreshments were served by Caroline Pine and Etta Mae Hill.

The house was decorated in the sorority colors, buff and blue. This color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

ALUMNAE GIVE TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Alumnae association will entertain at an informal tea in the alumnae room honoring the college faculty and town alumnae this afternoon from 2:30 to 6:00.

Fall flowers and fall leaves are being used in decorating.

Russian tea and wafers will be served by members of the Alumnae association.

This is the first time the Alumnae association has entertained for the faculty, previously having no place suitable for entertaining. Mrs Louise Conradi is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

DEAN BECKHAM AND PATRONESSES HONORED

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority entertained on December 4, with an informal tea honoring Dean Charlotte Beckham, Mrs. Sikes, chaperon and the patronesses of the chapter.

The large front room of the house were decorated with autumn flowers and leaves.

A color motif of blue and white was carried out in the refreshments.

The immediate chapter and pledges were present.

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS DINNER WEDNESDAY

The Eta Sigma Phi, national Honorary Latin fraternity held the last meeting of the year, Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Three Torches tearoom, celebrating the bimillenium of Vergil.

Catherine Williams gave a lantern slide lecture on a Vergilian cruise retracing the voyage of Aneas.

A tribute to Vergil was given by Martha Brownbridge, and Margaret Gaillard talked on Vergil's influence on music. An account of the celebration held in Rome was read from an Italian newspaper by Josephine Thorpe.

Guests besides the chapter members were Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, Dr. Thielmann, Dr. J. B. Game, Miss Edith West, Catherine Williams and Laura Strunk.

This is the second social function given this year by the Eta Sigma Phi, a tea being given for the alumnae during the Homecoming celebration.

DELTA PHI EPSILON PLEDGE LOVITZ

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority announces the pledging of Lobiah Lovits on Sunday, December 8 at the chapter room on Jefferson st.

Following the pledging service a dinner was given at the Antique Inn in honor of the new pledge. The initiate members of the sorority, pledges and Dr. B. Briley faculty advisor, attended the dinner.

P. T. MICKLER'S
The Service Store
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

T. B. Byrd & Company
FINE GROCERIES AND "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"
Specialties: Fresh Roasted Coffee, Home-Made Mayonnaise, Battle Creek Health Foods
SNAPPY MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY—PHONE 1

Reduced Round Trip
CHRISTMAS RATES
On account of the closing of the college for Christmas, the very low rate of one fare plus 25c for round trip has been authorized from Tallahassee to all points in Florida.
Leaving dates December 18-19-20. Final return limit January 7, 1931.
School coaches and through sleepers to Miami, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers.
Railroad ticket office will be established at the business office at the college December 17.
For advance sale of railorad and pullman tickets apply to:
MR. J. C. McMILLAN, Hodges Building, Tallahassee.
PHONE 17
SEABOARD AIRLINE RY.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930

December 14 to December 20

Sunday, December 14
11:00 a. m., Church Services.
5:30 p. m., Christmas Vespers. Glee club and Miss Dow.

Monday, December 15
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m, Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. & Christmas Worship Service.

Tuesday, December 16
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Beta Pi Theta.
7:30 p. m., American Guild of Organists, Carol Singing.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. & Christmas Worship Service.

Wednesday, December 17
11:00 a. m., Social Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m., Orchesus.
9:00 p. m., Senior Christmas Party.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. & Christmas Worship Service.

Thursday, December 18
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Baptist Y. W. A. Meeting.
8:00 p. m., Faculty-Demonstration School Basket Ball Game.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. & Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, December 19
11:30 a. m., Christmas Recess begins.

DR. SHARPE IS ILL

Dr. Anna M. Sharpe, professor of hygiene at Florida State College for Women, is critically ill at her home on Park avenue. The illness followed injuries she received in an automobile accident near Madison two weeks ago.

TRI SIGMA TO HOLD CHRISTMAS WEDDING

Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its annual Christmas wedding between the pledges and actives Sunday night, December 14.

The wedding is a symbol of the union between the pledges and the actives of the chapter. For six years the Tri Sigmas have held this mock wedding just before the Christmas vacation, Rho chapter here has become so accustomed to this ceremony that it has almost become traditional.

The bride and her attendants for the wedding are all chosen from the pledges, while the groom, the groomsmen, the father, the minister, and the ring bearer are chosen from the active members.

This year the pledge bride will be Virginia Crinshaw. The groom will be Rebecca Stevens. The ring bearer will be Parke Davis. Other attendants for the wedding have not been chosen yet.

When the ceremony is over and the bride and groom have marched out, there will follow a Christmas program after which aSnta Clause will come in and present gifts to all those present.

SPONSOR GAME

Three Florida State college girls sponsored at the Florida-Tennessee game in Jacksonville Saturday. They were Betty Brownlow and Ruth McEwen. sponsoring for Florida, and Dorothy Grook, sponsoring for Tennessee. They were escorted onto the field carrying huge bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with orange and blue ribbons for Florida, and orange and white for Tennessee. They watched the game from the decorated sponsor's box, next to the players' bench.

NURSES HAVE "AT HOME"

Tuesday night, December 9, the nurses entertained at their cottage with an "at home".

DINING ROOM CLOSES.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

The Dining Hall will be closed for the holidays after breakfast, Saturday, December 20th. It will be open for Sunday dinner, January 4.

A. M. TRACY

REGISTRAR POSTS APPROBATION LIST

(Continued from Page One)

Calder, Sara Caldwell, Emily Carleton, Marie Eleanor Carter, Gretta Chabot, Evelyn Clarke, Evelyn Covington, Margaret Currie, Anna Margaret Daniel, Mary Lee Davis, Alta Deahl, Sara Deese, Dorothy Dellinger, Catherine Dishong, Betty Dunn, Marguerite Evans, Marjorie Fay, Helen Feagin, Dorothy Feinberg, Ida Fennell, Louise Fletcher.

Harriet Fleshmann, Frances Fray, Margaret Gaillard, Marion Gardner, Dorothy Geffken, Mary Jo Glass, Margaret Gramling, Nancy Gray, Helen Grove, Annetta Hamilton, Sara Lou Hammond, Jean Hamilton, Gertrude Heck, Bonita Ruth Halley, Elizabeth Brisse, Jewel Hogg, Elizabeth Hoover, Katherine Johnson, Margaret Jordan, Arabelle Joyner, Beatrice Kelly, Grace Kerby, Lillian Kocher, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Mary Lorine LaPuse, Martha Lauenberg, Elsa Lawson, Dorothy Lloyd, Florine Logue, Tobiah Lovitz, Evelyn Lyle, Phyllis MacLellus, Eleanor McBride, Maude McCall, Florita McCombs, Edna Mae McIntosh, Mary Alice McMillan, Frances McQuarrie, Ruth McWilliams, Evelyn Meadow, Martha Mendes, Karen Miller, Nihla Miller, Alice Mitchell, Sara Nall, Clementine Newman, Evelyn Nobles, Marguerite Norton, Cleo Norwood.

Isabel Perkins, Cora Pfluge, Marion Phillips, Lucy Pope, Rhoda Pounds, Madelon Boyce, Sara Saltz, Mrs. Johnnie Sandlin, Frances J. Scarlett, Virginia Marie Scherer, Winifred Sessoms, Mary Settle, Virgie Shelton, Margaret Smith, Marian Smith, Margaret Spaulding, Elisabeth Steffee, Davida Stenstrom, Barbara Stimmel, Marion Stover, Bertha Stulpner, Fay Sumner, Katherine Swearingen, Lorelle Tait, Mayme Tatum, Thelma Tew, Josephine Tharpe, Lillian Trotter, Caverly Tye, Mary Wakefield, Eleanor Wald, Florence Walde, Mary Waldrop, Mary K. Ellen Wallace, Anne Elisabeth Tunis, Hilda Jane Walters, Dorothy Webb, Pauline Webb, Polly Whaley, Geraldine Whitaker, Elizabeth Whitner, Mildred Wilfong, Elisabeth Williams, Vera Mae Williams, Virginia Williams, Frances Willis, Beryl Wing, Frances Wood, Louise Yerns, Alice Zachary, Eunice Zimmerman and Margaret Teague.

MAWER SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

establishment of clinics.

The psychiatric social worker is probably considered the best pay and requires the most preparation. It is the newest development in the social service field and deals with mental defects in relation to social maladjustment. The mental hygiene program in this state is yet to be started.

Miss Mawer made a plea for more social service workers, from Florida State College for Women at the conclusion of her talk.

JANUARY 1 NOT ALWAYS NEW YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

famous local belfray. Part of New York listens to the chimes of Trinity Church, Philadelphia strills to the tones that sound from the old Independence Hall.

Scotland Customs

Contrary to our American custom, Scotland, as does most France has a bigger celebration on New Years day than on Christmas, which they keep as a strictly religious holiday. "Hagmanay" is their name for New Year's eve, while New Year's eve and New Year's together are called 'Daft' or "Crazy" days. The Scottish children go out in bands New Year's morning to demand goodies from the neighbors. Early in the morning they can be heard singing,

"Rise up, gude-wife and shake your feathers,
Dinna think that we are beggars;
We are bairns come to play
And to seek our hagmanay."

In Edinburough, much is made of the custom of "First footing". It is considered lucky to be the first one to visit homes in the New Year, so gay bands set out to rush from one house to another, crowding the streets with their merry making until the small hours of the morning. Any girl caught in the streets at that time, whether with an escort or alone, may be kissed by any youth.

France and other Latin countries observe New Years by exchanging gifts on this day, just as Anglo Saxon countries do at Christmas time.

Among the many superstitious usages connected with the new year is this one concerning our fortune. A Bible is placed in a table, and is then opened at random. The verses found there are believed to have special portent as to the events that the next two months will bring forth.

"Brand's Popular Antiquities" gives this amusing bit of advice in avoiding trouble on New Year day. "Never throw any salt, dirty water, or any article, however worthless, out of your house on this day. It betokens ill-luck but you may bring in as much honestly gotten goods as you can procure."

To Look Your Best Milady
Get your permanent wave now, and look your best through the holidays. Remember that Melvin's and Hilda's Finger Waves are unexcelled. They are truly artists. A smiling service is yours always. Call one-oh-oh-one for appointment.
The Copeland Beauty Shoppe, Inc.
Mezzanine Floor, Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy

Eat
Moore's Delicious Ice Cream
LEON COUNTY MILK COMPANY

FRIDAY
A Great Sale Of Samples
One of the big New York notion houses sent us their line of traveling men's samples. Hundreds of items in the lot, and many appropriate for Christmas gifts. Prices in many instances about one-half the usual price.
This Store Will Remain Open Evenings.
P. W. Wilson Company
—Since 1937—

Gifts that say Merry Christmas in Delightful Ways
Phoenix Silk Hosiery
A never-too-many gift always assures a warm welcome. We are showing an array than ever before at this Christmastide.
chiffon and semi-service weight in the colortones fashionable for wear with winter costumes Phoenix is, of course the smartest, best fitting, long wearing hosiery.
$1.95 in Gift Boxes
Charming Lingerie
Every piece is a dainty dream that looks twice its price. Dance Sets, 100 Percent Silk Crepe de Chine, Crepe Back Satin in all the wanted colors—
Slips — Gowns — Teds — Stepins
$1.25 to $2.95
Silk Negligees and Lounging Pajamas
A gift she'll always remember, priced —
$2.95 to $29.50
Furs
Buy her a Neckpiece or a Scarf
Priced $10 to $49.50
RIBBON NOVELTIES
Ribbons and laces fashioned for the boudoir in "Frouffons!" Charming remembrances for Christmas 59c to $1. Ribbon lingerie cases and Garters.
Handbags
With Metal Clasps and Twin Compartments that are really two complete and Roomy Bags. A Delightful gift, priced—
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95
Gloves
Come to Katz Ladies' Shop and choose them as Gifts for Your Important Friends.
Jewelry
Necklaces, Bracelets In Rhinestones, Pearls and Novelty Jewelry
Priced from $1.00
A delightful Gift
KATZ LADIES SHOP

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